'Father of the Bride,' a Saga of the Forgotten Man—Page 1, Section IV

The Weather

Today—Cloudy in the morning, sunshine in the afternoon with highest about 85. Yesterday—High, 84 at 3:28 p. m.; low, 74 at 6:30 a. m. (Details on Page 10.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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Fashion Picture of YOU in Autumn, 1949

Peggy Preston reports from the New York clothing previews on coming fall styles. See page 1, Section IV.

Phone NA. 4200

Two Firings At W. M. & A. Stir Threat Of Strike

Arbitration Asked; Walkout Voted, Then Delayed At Midnight Talks

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

AFL bus drivers yesterday threatened to strike against the W.M.&A. Motor Lines operating between the District and nearby Maryland unless the company agrees to arbitrate dismissal of two union members.

About two thirds of the 95 drivers and maintenance men belonging to Division 1365, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, held a midnight session Friday night and voted to strike at once.

Officers of the local, however, warning against a wildcat walkout, persuaded the men to take steps necessary for a strike under the Taft-Hartley Act, including a 60-day notification of intention to strike.

Carries 25,000 Daily

A delegation from the union yesterday conferred with Leslie R. Altmann, president and general manager of the line, which carries about 25,000 commuters daily, chiefly between Prince Georges County and the District.

At the meeting, in the Bradley Heights office of the company, Altmann agreed to consider the request of the union and reply to the arbitration request at a meeting Monday.

Management warned the union officials the company would sue the local if a wildcat strike developed over the dispute.

The midnight meeting followed receipt of a letter by E. J. (Shorty) Garrity, 52, of West Beach, Md., notifying him of his discharge by the company, but offering to give him consideration for another job when he was able to return to work. Garrity, a former mechanic with the company, lost an arm in a shop accident 18 months ago. He was later given a job in the stockroom.

Altmann charged Garrity had violated shop rules when the accident occurred, but said the company nonetheless had given him the stockroom job. The company also charged that Garrity had since lost a lot of time due to sickness and had been ill for six weeks when dismissed.

Jurisdiction Challenged

"Work was piling up in the stockroom and the man had to be replaced," Altmann said. He challenged the union's right to represent Garrity, since the latter had been last employed in the stockroom, over which the local does not have jurisdiction.

The second dismissal dispute involved J. W. Bortot, 42, of Bradley Heights, Md., a bus cleaner, who, according to union officials, learned he had been fired on returning to work after three week's absence due to sickness. This incident was in June.

8 Break Jail, Return After Dizzy Capers

Alliance, Nebr., July 16 (U.P.)—Eight prisoners broke out of jail and then broke back in early today. In the meantime, they got drunk.

Authorities said the prisoners, three of them Indians, climbed out of the bullpen through a transom.

They forged a check, bought a meal ticket in town and a quart of whiskey. In a gay mood, they returned to the jail and broke in the same way they got out.

Authorities might never have known about the two-way jail break if it hadn't been for an argument between Seth Red Shirt and Johnny Pumpkinseed over $1.85 change from the forged $15 check.

Jailers found the prisoners drunk and the bottle empty.

They found also that another prisoner, Earl Snyder, 22, sentenced to three years for parole violation, had escaped in the confusion.

Virginia Town Dazed by Flood

The tiny, quiet valley community of Stokesville, Va., today is hardly a town any more—and its people still talk dazedly about flood-lost possessions.

When the waters of June 17 had quit Stokesville, its 195 residents found themselves bereft of their homes, their livestock, all their possessions — even the ground beneath their feet. The story of Stokesville, its troubles, and hopes is told on Page 10.

5 Die in Auto Crash

St. Louis, July 16 (U.P.). — Five teenagers returning from a party were killed instantly early today when their convertible crashed into the rear of a cattle truck on U. S. hwy. 66 on the outskirts of the city.

Waitt and Feldman

Army Suspends Two Generals After Contract Investigation

By Jack Steele
NYHT News Service

Two major generals were temporarily relieved of their duties yesterday as a result of disclosures by the New York Herald Tribune of the activities of a Washington "five percenter"—former Lieut. Col. James V. Hunt.

The two veteran career officers are: Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, 59, Army Quartermaster General, who enlisted as a private 41 years ago.

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, 56, chief of the Chemical Corps, who has been in the Army 31 years.

Secretary of the Army Gorden Gray announced that both were suspended awaiting full investigation on the basis of evidence supplied to the Army by the Senate's special investigating committee.

Senator Hoey (D., N. C.), the committee chairman, confirmed this in a simultaneous announcement which emphasized that the Army had suspended the two generals "on its own initiative."

Hoey said the undisclosed evidence was obtained by William P. Rogers, chief committee counsel, by questioning "many witnesses" in the course of its investigation of "recent disclosures by the New York Herald Tribune."

Secretary Gray announced it was indicated that:

1. "General Waitt improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service who was not entitled to receive such data."

2. "General Feldman furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

The Army Secretary added:

"Evidence secured to date indicates that each officer had exhibited a lack of that judgment and sense of propriety which must be expected of persons in their positions."

Secretary Gray emphasized that the investigation was still in progress and that both generals would be given "ample opportunity for a full hearing."

Generals Feldman and Waitt had no comment yesterday.

The Senate committee's public hearings will bring General Waitt before the group for the second

See GENERALS, Page 6, Col. 3.

MAJ. GEN. ALDEN WAITT MAJ. GEN. HERMAN FELDMAN
Army officers suspended in probe of "five per cent" contract deals

4 Arlington Residents Die In Car Crash

Three Government Girls, Marine Killed In Truck Collision

Three Arlington Farms Government girls were killed instantly and a Marine corporal was fatally injured late Friday when the automobile in which they were riding was strucky by a trailer-truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Everett, Pa.

State police identified the dead as Mary E. Smetana, 19, Bradenville, Pa.; Sarah Mireles, 20, Torrence, Pa.; Estelle Riggs, 20, Mayville, N. C., and Corpl. Robert J. Doll.

Corpl. Doll, of Henderson Hall, died a few hours after the accident in an Everett hospital. The truck driver was unhurt.

According to police the automobile was parked on the turnpike when the truck crashed into it.

Miss Mireles and Miss Smetana ware clerk-typists at the Pentagon and Miss Riggs was a clerk-typist with the Marine Corps.

(See Other Traffic Story Page 13)

New York Bus Strike Cancels Mayor's Holiday

New York, July 16 (AP).—Mayor William O'Dwyer will fly back from Mexico City tonight to attempt to settle New York City's stalmated bus strike.

Earlier, an official of the CIO Transport Workers hinted the union might order a slowdown in city subway service in support of the three-day-old bus walkout.

The stoppage, which began last Thursday, shut down bus service for some 1,125,000 daily riders.

Mother Gives Up Right To Famed 'Captive Boy'

Boston, July 16 (U.P.).—The mother of Boston's famed "captive boy" today surrendered her right to the son she imprisoned in a dungeon-like chamber most of his life.

Signing papers that with court approval will give legal guardianship of 13-year-old Gerald Sullivan to the Catholic Charitable Bureau, Mrs. Anna F. Sullivan apparently acknowledged defeat in her attempt to win her son's love and possession.

To Be Governor

Candidates Trade Blows In Virginia

By Richard Morris and
Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporters

John S. Battle, Virginia gubernatorial aspirant, yesterday was the main target of the three men he will oppose in the Democratic primary August 2.

Battle, who has the potent backing of Senator Harry F. Byrd, lashed back with a few retorts of his own last night at Abingdon. He and his supporters have previously denounced Francis Pickens Miller as a "CIO" candidate. Their strategy has been to convince the voters that the real race is between Battle and Miller with the other two candidates out of the running.

Miller in a telegram yesterday to Battle demanded proof of Battle's charge that Virginians are being told to vote for Miller by persons "outside the State."

Candidate Remmie L. Arnold and his camp continued to insist that Byrd men had offered him juicy political jobs if he would bow out in favor of Battle.

More general was Candidate Horace H. Edwards who, in referring to the Battle-Byrd charges, said last night in an address at Farmville that there is "fierce internal strife" in the Democratic Party in Virginia and his is the

See PRIMARY, Page 10, Column 6

Holdup Men Take Sack of Bologna And Miss $500

The notion that crime pays is just bologna, two young thugs learned last night.

It seems that from previous observation, apparently, they had learned Meyer Ulitzky, 53, nightly took home cash receipts from his grocery store at 1942 1st st. nw. in a brown paper bag.

Last night, at 9:41 when Ulitzky's son, Albert, 22, emerged from the store with a brown paper bag, they held him up at gun point. They made off with the bag—containing Albert's lunch for tomorrow—a bologna sandwich and two cup cakes.

Still on the counter was another brown paper bag, holding $500 to $600.

For His Side of Wage Case

Printers to Give Head of Firm Floor at Union Session Today

Something new will be added to the Columbia Typographical Union's 134 years of wage negotiations with local job printing houses.

The local affiliate of the International Typographical Union will meet today to give a representative of the job printing houses the unique opportunity of telling the union members why the commercial printing houses cannot and will not give the printers a raise in pay.

Walter F. McArdle of the McArdle Printing Co., 2201 M st. nw., who for years has made his living with the printed word, will turn to the spoken word in an attempt to persuade the District's 400 commercial printers to his way of thinking.

McArdle is the chairman of the scale committee for the District Graphic Arts Association, made up of some 50 printing firms. In negotiations with the union's scale committee, he has been seeking a 36-cent-an-hour reduction in the pay of the job-house printers. The union, for its part, has been insisting on a 40-cent-an-hour increase in wages. The commercial printers now get $2.36 an hour.

The present wage agreement expires August 10. The union has already taken the routine step of serving official intent to strike should a settlement fail to be negotiated at the deadline time. Meanwhile, since early June, the two scale committees have been meeting without making much progress.

During a recent session of the

See PRINTERS, Page 18, Col. 1.

Truck Driver Killed in Row Over Woman

Confession Reported From Credit Clerk Held as Murderer

A 33-year-old truck driver was shot to death yesterday by a Times-Herald credit clerk in an argument over who should escort a woman whom both had met for the first time earlier in the night.

The victim of two bullets from a .38-caliber revolver was Francis K. Arnold of 1444 Harvard st. nw., an employe of the Davis Sand & Gravel Co. and a paratrooper during World War II. He died at Emergency Hospital shortly after 6 a. m.

The credit clerk, Curtis H. Shoemaker, 41, of 2520 14th st. nw., was arraigned in Municipal Court on a charge of murder and held without bond. He will appear at an inquest to be set this week. Police said he signed a statement admitting the shooting.

The woman over whom the two men were arguing was identified as Mrs. Irene P. Shaffran, 43, a widow, of 2606 University pl. nw.

Shoemaker told police he met Mrs. Shaffran for the first time in a nearby beer tavern, where she was sitting with Frank Steuterman, also of 2606 University pl. nw., late Friday night.

Shortly after 1 a. m., Arnold, whom Shoemaker said he knew only as "Scar," came in and joined them at the table after introductions were made. When the bar closed, Steuterman left to get his car and Mrs. Saffran went with Shoemaker and Arnold to Shoemaker's fifth-floor apartment on 14th st., police said.

It was there that the two men argued over who was to take Mrs. Shaffran on home, Shoemaker told police, adding that he finally told

See SHOOT, Page 18, Column 2.

Successor to Gen. Cox

Col. W. H. Abendroth Named Commander of District Guard

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

President Truman has apointed Col. William H Abendroth, 53, to succeed Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox as commander of the District National Guard, the White House announced yesterday.

The new commander, a veteran of both World Wars, and an Idaho national guardsman since 1913, is serving on the general staff committee on National Guard and reserve policies at the Pentagon.

From Camp Ripley, Minn., where Col. Abendroth yesterday was preparing to leave for home after attending a National Guard encampment, he told The Washington Post by telephone that he was looking forward to his new job with enthusiasm.

About the internecine strife which has been rampant at times in the District Guard, Colonel Abendroth said he knew only what he read in the papers. But, he said, he hoped to heal the wounds if any remained open.

The post carries with it the rank of brigadier general and, as in the case of General Cox, is not a full-time job. Colonel Abendroth said he didn't think his guard assignment was full time, but he wasn't sure whether he would have to give up the Pentagon post.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, also said he wasn't sure about Colonel Abendroth's future at the Pentagon.

Other Army sources said, how-

See GUARD, Page 6, Column 5.

Harris & Ewing

COL. WILLIAM ABENDROTH
Succeeds General Cox

U.S. Let In 53 Reported As 'Spies'

Visas Granted Despite Belief They Were Risks, CIA Discloses

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Thirty-two foreign officials permitted to enter this country in recent years reportedly had been intelligence agents in their own countries, the Central Intelligence Agency said yesterday.

Their names, which were not disclosed, were recorded by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in a list of 100 persons granted visas as affiliates of foreign governments or international organizations.

Twenty-one others on the list, said CIA, "have reportedly or allegedly been engaged in active Communist organizational work of an underground or subversive nature outside their homelands."

Another group of 29 was listed by CIA as "high-ranking Communist Party officials," and, "It must be assumed that by virtue of their positions they are working ardently for the benefit of their governments."

This report, submitted by CIA Director Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter to a subcommittee headed by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), did not indicate how many of the persons involved still are in this country.

On Friday, Attorney General Tom Clark told the subcommittee that more than 25 persons attached to the United Nations in New York are being investigated for possible espionage activities.

A member of the subcommittee staff said the list of 100 names is a "partial" listing of information in committee files concerning persons who entered this country since the end of World War II.

Legislation Being Studied

For the past three months the subcommittee has been studying legislation to prevent subversive aliens from entering the United States and to deport those already here.

On 10 occasions in the past three years, the subcommittee was told yesterday, the State Department has granted visas to persons previously classified as security risks by the department's visa division.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Peurifoy stated that:

"In these cases, the responsible officers of the department dealing with all other phases of the conduct of foreign relations, as well as the question of the security factor involved in the issuance of visas, concluded that the security phase of each case was not sufficient to outweigh other aspects . . ."

3 Cases are Cited

He listed the "other aspects" as "the question of free speech, free access to the United Nations, reprisal or retaliation by foreign governments against officials of the United States," and similar phases of foreign relations.

"In none of these cases," said Peurifoy, "does the Visa Division consider that the security of the Nation was jeopardized."

He said, however, that the State Department does know of three cases in which representatives of foreign governments "engaged in espionage or related activities, or other activities of a subversive nature in this country."

These three were engaged in

See SPIES, Page 5, Column 1.

Sharing Atom Secrets, Uranium With British Declared Parley Topic

Huddle at Blair House Involved Disposition Of Uranium, Issue Of Isolationism

By Carl Levin
Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

It is now possible to tell the whole story of the far-reaching and critically important problem which prompted the secret meeting of national leaders at President Truman's Blair House residence Thursday night.

Officially, secrecy still shrouds the momentous meeting. The New York Herald Tribune, however, has obtained indisputable information that the question which brought together this country's top military, diplomatic, congressional and atomic energy officials was whether the United States is going to contract, or expand, its present limited exchange of atomic energy knowledge with Britain, and to a lesser degree with Canada.

This question has been on the waiting list for determination for several months. It has come to a head now because the United States and Britain will have to renegotiate — probably during the period in which Congress will be in recess—their present agreement on the disposition of the Belgian Congo's precious uranium.

Wartime Agreement Cited

Britain, it can be stated, has not been pressing the United States. But she reached a point in her own atomic energy program in which she will have to assert her right, assured in a wartime agreement with this country, to a sizable share of the Belgian Congo uranium if she is not assured of broader cooperation from the United States.

Sources of this vital energy fuel for atomic weapons and reactors are very limited. Loss of an important portion of Belgian Congo uranium, which the United States has been receiving almost exclusively since early in the war, would greatly handicap the American atomic energy program. Yet this is only a secondary problem.

The primary question, some members of Congress have been told, is whether the United States will help Britain make the bombs which she announced in March, 1948, that she intends to make, or whether the United States will deny Britain information which would help her, and possibly see her turn for cooperation to some of her neighbors on the continent.

This is a question involving global defense and political planning. That is why General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Acheson took part in Thursday night's meeting. It is also one which calls for con-

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

No Evidence Hitler Heard

New Papers Show Nazi Envoy Here Forecast U. S. War Move

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

Adolf Hitler's last ambassador in Washington, Hans Dieckhoff, warned his government repeatedly in 1937 and 1938 that in case of war the United States would come in on the British side.

His warnings were published for the first time yesterday in a huge volume of captured German diplomatic documents, edited by American, British and French scholars and released by the State Department.

There is no evidence in the new volume that Hitler ever saw Dieckhoff's warnings, or that, if he did, he paid the slightest attention to them.

Hitler had very different information, which convinced him that he had nothing to fear from the western powers. Some of it, according to documents in the new volume, came from two American Ambassadors in Europe: Hugh R. Wilson in Berlin and Joseph P. Kennedy in London.

On April 29, 1938, a few weeks after the Nazis had seized Austria, Ambassador Wilson had a talk with the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, later hanged as a war criminal at Nuernberg. As Ribbentrop reported the talk, Wilson "admitted" that the anti-Nazi attitude of the American press "was really not very gratifying."

"He could inform me confidentially," wrote Ribbentrop, "that it was particularly the press on the East Coast, which was dependent on banks and trusts, that was hostile to Germany. For the rest, there was, among the American people, much sympathy for Germany."

A few weeks later, on June 13, 1938, Kennedy had an hour's talk in London with Herbert von Dirk-

See PAPERS, Page 4, Column 1.

Czech State Declares War On Hierarchy

Communists Issue Manifesto Demanding End of Catholic Order

Prague, July 16 (AP).—The Communist Party called today for a no-quarter fight to crush the Czechoslovak hierarchy of "our greatest enemy—the church."

A party manifesto which reached Western hands declared victory was necessary to complete communization of the nation, especially the collectivization of farms against peasant resistance.

"We want to give good Catholics the opportunity finally to get rid of elements which are damaging us," the manifesto said. "It is not a question of liquidating churches entirely, but of liquidating the church order."

About three fourths of Czechoslovakia's 12 million people are Roman Catholics. The archives of the national parliament list three ministers of the Communist government as Catholics.

One of these three is Justice Minister Alexi Cepicka, who Friday accused Czechoslovak bishops of treason, termed the Vatican a foe of the state and threatened to prosecute anyone who tried to enforce the decree of Pope Pius XII excommunicating Communists.

(A Vatican source said no physical enforcement is necessary; that the consciences of the guilty take care of that.)

The archives also name Defense

See CZECH, Page 3, Column 1.

Churchill Gives $100 for Defense Of Von Mannstein

London, July 16 (AP).—Winston Churchill contributed $100 today to a defense fund for former German Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein, who will go on trial August 9 on war crimes charges.

Churchill could not be reached for reasons why he contributed. The fund is being collected by a group headed by British Lord de L'Isle, a hero of Anzio Beach.

"Had we met during the war I would have shot him," De L'Isle said of von Mannstein. "But now I want sufficient money to ensure that he is properly represented by a British barrister. I am not concerned with whether he is guilty. But I want Britain's reputation upheld."

The British government contends Von Mannstein would be adequately represented by German counsel.

Connally Sees Only 15 Votes Against Pact

Nearly a Dozen GOP Senators to Join Taft In Opposing Treaty

By The Associated Press

Nearly a dozen Senate Republicans seemed likely to go along with Senator Taft (R., Ohio) in voting against the North Atlantic Pact next Thursday.

Informal checks indicated that more than two thirds of the party's 43 Senate members will support the treaty. They will be casting their lot with Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) in a foreign policy split between the two GOP leaders.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee told a reporter he doesn't think there will be more than 15 votes against the treaty. Ratification requires two-thirds approval of those balloting. Thus the Republicans will supply the bulk of the expected unsuccessful opposition.

Taft's decision last week to oppose the treaty because he said it can't be separated from the proposed $1,450,000,000 foreign arms program may have repercussions in the 1950 congressional campaign.

As a candidate for re-election, the Ohio Senator is certain to be called upon to explain by his opponents why he went against the judgment of a majority of his Senate GOP colleagues.

And if advance forecasts are right, while Taft is attacking the treaty and its international implications, most of the other Republican Senators running for reelection at the same time will be defending the pact.

Of 12 Republicans up in next year's elections, only two others—Senators Donnell of Missouri and Young of North Dakota—have said they will vote against the treaty.

Taft has demonstrated in the past that he doesn't mind playing a lone hand in such a political situation.

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), on the other side in the pact argument, brought the issue into the Senate's debate. After listening to Senator Jenner (R., Ind.), denounce the treaty because of the arms program, Morse got up to say that some of the speeches he had been hearing made him think that 'there are stalking across the chamber of the United States Senate again the ghosts of the isolationists."

'Strip-Tease' in Jail Cell

Recruit Says Russians Used Lures of Sex to Win Him Over

Berlin, July 16 (U.P.).—Christus Rangraves, 21-year-old United States Army recruit held for five months by the Russians, today said that his captors used every method from torture to temptation by beautiful women to try to persuade him to renounce his American citizenship and go to Russia.

Rangraves, who was freed last night, told newsmen that on two separate occasions his jailers sent women into his cell to convince him that life could be beautiful in the Soviet Union.

"They put on regular strip-tease dances for me," Rangraves said. "But when they found they weren't getting anywhere they spit in my face."

Rangraves said he was also shown movies presenting an ideal picture of life in Russia, and put through a regular Communist indoctrination course.

His teachers told him that all he would have to do to escape the misery of prison life would be to go to Potsdam and request Russian citizenship, the young soldier said. He was told that he would be sent directly to the "workers' paradise."

Among the torture methods used was a "sweat box," in which he was forced to stand straight for as long as seven hours at a time without being able to shift his position, Rangraves said.

Although many details of Rangraves' story sounded incredible,

See PRISONER, Page 2, Column 3.

Six-Hour Parley Fails to Settle London Strike

London, July 16 (AP).—Men of the Labor Government and a restless section of its Labor following talked for six hours today in a fruitless effort to end London's waterfront strike.

A union delegate said at a recess tonight:

"We are prepared to meet all night to reach a settlement if it is possible. We are ready to sleep here."

The Labor Ministry's top negotiator, Sir Robert Gould, met with full executive committees of the Lightermen's Union and the Stevedores and Dockers Union in an effort to thrash out an agreement by which nearly 15,000 idle dockhands would return to work.

The ministry and union leaders issued a joint statement saying the unionists would attempt a direct approach to Canadian shipowners and seamen whose dispute led to the dock stoppage.

British servicemen assigned to the docks to crack the cargo bottleneck left the waterfront at noon, but will be back nearly 7000 strong Monday morning, port authorities said. The strike affects 170 ships.

A. F. Whitney Dies; Head of Trainmen

A. F. Whitney, 76, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen since 1928, dies of a heart attack. Page 14.

Elsewhere inside of the paper:

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

China Reds Impose News, Travel Curbs

Shanghai, July 16 (U.P.).—The Communist administration today imposed a military censorship on messages to foreign countries and announced regalations controlling travel within Communist-occupied China of foreign nationals.

An order by the Military Control Commission said the censorship on outgoing messages was taken to protect lives and property in "liberated areas" and prevent destructive military activities of Kuomintang (National Party) reactionary remnants.

The Public Security Bureau announced that foreigners wishing to travel to other Communist-occupied cities may apply to the bureau for a permit which will be good for one trip of two weeks, but may be extended in special cases.

Foreigners arriving at their destination must report to local security authorities and if delayed by illness or transportation difficulties may ask for extension of their travel permits.

Foreigners must follow strictly the route laid down in their permits and use the means of transportation allotted.

Nationalists Report Ship Sunk by Planes

Hongkong, July 16 (U.P.).—The Nationalist Central News Agency reported today that government planes raided Shanghai on Thursday, blasting Lunghwa airfield and sinking a big unidentified steamship off the Chekiang Province coast.

The dispatch, from Formosa, came as reports reaching Hongkong said Communist columns in thre southern and central China provinces were on the march south once again toward Canton as South China floods receded.

Nationalists Act

Chiang Forms Council to Fight Reds

Canton, July 16 (U.P.).—The Nationalist government formally established a supreme council today to direct the fight against communism, under leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang personally nominated Acting President Li Tsung-jen as sole deputy leader of the council during his expected frequent absences from the country.

Top leaders of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) unanimously approved the nominaton despite earlier maneuvering aimed at forcing the appointment of former Premier Sun Fo as co-vice chairman.

The supreme council heard reports on Nationalist China's bleak outlook in the economic, military, diplomatic and political fields.

The council is charged with the task of sparking a Kuomintang comeback from this city.

It was from Canton that Chiang set out on his famous "northern expedition" in 1926-27 which subdued rebellious warlords and for the first time in history turned China into a "unified" country.

"We must start from Kwangtung, following the spirit of the northern expedition and the doctrine of Sun Yat-sen (founder of the Chinese Republic)," Chiang told the Kuomintag leaders today.

Chiang asked support of the Nationalist government for the proposed Pacific pact

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ATOM—*From Page 1*

Secret Atom Topic Revealed

sultation with congressional leaders. That is why they were also present Thursday night and why the conference was not delayed until after Congress takes its summer or fall recess.

It involves a basic decision as to whether the United States wants to remain a close ally of Great Britain for defense purposes, or see her wooed by France and other western continental nations into forming with them a "third force" between the United States and Russia.

If it is determined that the United States needs Britain as Britain needs the United States, full cooperation on atomic weapons development is indicated.

If a contrary decision were to be made, the United States would have to become resigned to the probability that England and her continental neighbors might cooperate on atomic energy development.

In this case it must be remembered that atomic bombs might then be produced on the continent, which Russia might someday overrun. Britain, a full partner in this country's atomic bomb development during the war, might find herself cooperating with the French atomic energy commission. The present head of that commission is Joliot Curie, an avowed Communist.

These were the alternatives which faced Thursday night's meeting. While some of the congressional conferees present may have viewed the atomic bomb as this country's great treaure which must be guarded and kept here, with ever greater restriction on exchange of information, this country's leading military strategists have long considered the British Empire vital in a global armed conflict. The same view has long been taken by United States foreign affairs experts.

It goes back to the question of isolationism. And in this country's rejection of the isolationist position, before and since the recent war, probably lies the answer to the present problem. It is one of such importance that the Administration cannot attempt to keep it secret.

Administration leaders feel that the historic decision is one which should have been made before being exposed to public discussion.

Since their plans for a secret meeting were betrayed by someone in Congress last Thursday, some men in Government circles feel it would be better to let the facts out now lest alarmist speculation produce a climate even less advantageous for public acceptance of the decision when it is finally announced.

Hey, Bartender . . .

Associated Press WIREphoto

ONE WITH WATER, PLEASE—This is a portable bar, Austrian style. The colorfully garbed Bavarian girl is filling a goblet from a cask she carries at a festival in Oberaudorf by a Bavarian organization to preserve the old costumes and customs of the country. The shoulder keg contains "enzian," traditional drink of the area

PRISONER—*From Pg. 1*

Sex Lure Used, Recruit Says

his pallid, nearly-starved appearance lent conviction to his words. Cross-questioning by a battery of reporters failed to shake his testimony.

He is being treated at a miiltary hospital for malnutrition, skin diseases and other ailments caused by his long confinement. Doctors said the bruises on his face indicated that he had been beaten.

Army intelligence officers familiar with Russian methods said Rangraves' story was "quite probable." Doctors pronounced him completely sane.

The soldier said that Russian efforts to make a Communist out of him came late in his five months' confinement. Earlier, he said, he was alternately questioned and beaten for days on end to make him admit that he was a spy and to force him to reveal American military secrets.

Rangraves, whose home is in New York City, was allegedly absent without leave from the Army when he was arrested by east-sector German police February 24 and turned over to the Russians.

His German sweetheart, 22-year-old Fraulein Erika Hammer, was arrested at the same time but was released in June, the soldier said.

He added that the girl is due to become the mother of his child next month.

Army authorities said Rangraves would be court martialed as an AWOL as soon as he has regained his health, but they did not believe he would be discharged from the Army.

Angler Gets Sturgeon As Boat Companion

Verdun, Quebec, July 16 (U.P.).—Tom Rollins told a droll troll story today. Rollins said he was trolling for fish last night on the St. Lawrence River when he suddenly felt the boat lurch.

He turned around, and there in the boat with him, he said, was a 5-foot 55-pound sturgeon. It had jumped right in beside him, he said.

Western Union Defense Plan Agreed Upon

Luxembourg, July 16 (U.P.).—The Western Union defense ministers announced today they had agreed on a common defense plan for western Europe and had 'taken measures to better the efficiency of existing forces."

A brief communique announced the results of a two-day conference of the defense chiefs, which ended here last night.

The announcement gave no details of the defense plan, but it reported agreement on an industrial program designed to coordinate the total production of the five nations with defensive military requirements.

It was reported here that the Defense Ministers—A. W. Alexander of Britain, Paul Ramadier of France, Col. Raoul de Fraiteur of Belgium, W. Schokking of the Netherlands and Pierre Dupont of Luxembourg—had agreed "in principle" on the distribution of military expenses among the Western Union nations.

A practical example of military cooperation between the Western Union nations was provided today by an official Belgian announcement that Dutch military authorities will permit Belgian air force units to use training facilties in the Netherlands during July and August.

American and Canadian military observers attended the conference. It was the fifth time that the Defense Ministers had met since the Western Union was created by the Brussels agreement.

U. S. Marines 'Storm' Crete

With the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean, July 16 (U.P.).—United States Marines hit the beach on the island of Crete today in a mock landing assault to keep in trim for the real thing.

About 1200 Leathernecks of the Eighth Marine Battalion swarmed ashore in four waves at Kalivia Bay at the mouth of Suda Bay in northwest Crete.

It was the most eastern point in the Mediterranean that the Marines ever made an amphibious attack, mock or real.

Chronically Ill

Cripps Going To Swiss for Treatment

London, July 16 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's recovery boss, will enter a clinic in Switzerland soon for treatment of a chronic digestive ailment.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee's office disclosed Cripps' illness and plans tonight. He will be treated at a Zurich clinic. Reliable sources say he has colitis or inflammation of the large intestine.

The 60-year-old Chancellor of the Exchequer will be away only a few weeks, the announcement said.

Attlee, who holds the title of First Lord of the Treasury, is expected to sit in for Cripps as generalissimo of the recovery campaign.

Cripps, tall, lean "apostle of austerity," who drives himself hours a day on a scant vegetarian diet, delayed his departure to complete talks on Britain's dollar crisis with finance ministers of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The conference is expected to end Monday.

Cripps has suffered since early manhood from a digestive ailment that made him a teetotaler and a vegetarian. The announcement from Attlee's office said his condition has become somewhat aggravated in recent weeks. It was during this period that the British economic crisis again came to a head.

Treasury sources emphasized that the announcement "tells the whole story."

Commonwealth Nations to Cut Buying in U. S., London Hears

London, July 16 (U.P.).—The Finance Ministers of the seven British Commonwealth nations reportedly agreed today to follow Britain's lead in cutting purchases from the United States. The ministers also were said to have reached "general agreement" on other measures to ease the British economic crisis.

After a secret meeting today, it was announced that a meeting Monday would close the Finance Ministers' conference, which had previously been expected to last through next week.

Official quarters said the Finance Ministers had agreed on measures which would strengthen Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps' hand when he goes to Washington for the September conference of the International Monetary Fund.

Officials said that "such achievements as can be mentioned" will be covered in a communique to be issued at the end of the conference, but that other matters would be communicated secretly to the various commonwealth governments in the form of an "agreed minute."

Cripps has been meeting here for the past week with the finance ministers of Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa and the high commissioner of Ceylon.

The ministers do not have full power to act. The decisions they reach here can only be submitted as recommendations to their respective governments.

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$3.50 Neckwear $2.45
$2.50 Neckwear $1.65
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$5.95 Pajamas .... (3 for $9) $3.15
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Travelers Included In Vatican Red Ban

She Must Stay Home More Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHARMAN DOUGLAS is staying home more now than in the past, the London Daily Mirror said yesterday, because her father, United States Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas, is afraid that love might become involved with politics and break up American-British friendship. The Mirror says that Douglas fears that Britain's Princess Margaret Rose and Sharman might fall for the same man—a situation that might be awkward. Earlier this week, both girls, who have been traveling in the same London set, were reported to have danced the French can-can at a party in the Ambassador's house with 10 other girls

Rome, July 16 (AP)—Fellow travelers as well as Communists of the Roman Catholic faith incur excommunication under Pope Pius' new decree, a Vatican source said today.

The decree, the informant said, clearly includes all who support communism. Furthermore the order needs no physical enforcement, in Vatican opinion.

That was the answer of a Vatican source to the threat by Czechoslovakia's justice minister, Alexi Cepicka, to prefer treason charges against anyone who tried to enforce the decree in that Communist nation.

The threat was described as "laughable nonsense."

"Excommunication has no need of a material executor who could be traced and punished," the Vatican source continued. "Excommunication acts upon the guilty in the secret of the conscience and it is immediately automatic whenever a person is guilty in the sense contemplated by the decree of the Holy Office."

Pietro Nenni, leader of the pro-Communist Italian Socialist Party, had expressed the opinion yesterday his group was not subject to ouster from the church sacraments because the decree named only communism.

Catholic bishops throughout the world are expected to explain the papal decree Sunday.

The excommunication order figured today in debate in Italy's Chamber of Deputies on ratification of the North Atlantic treaty. The ratification is expected by a large majority next week.

Communist Deputy Giuseppe Berti charged the decree was evidence the Italian government is hardening its anti-Communist policy under guidance of the Vatican.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi replied sharply that if the Communist government of Czechslovakia creates a state-controlled Catholic action, such a policy rightly provokes Vatican reaction and the excommunication decree.

German Catholics Expect Prosecution

Berlin, July 16 (NYHT).—German Catholic leaders braced themselves today for persecution in the Soviet occupation zone as Communist leaders issued threats of countermeasures if vigorous action is taken to put into effect the Vatican decree excommunicating Communists.

The new threats against the Roman Catholic Church came as Berlin was preparing for its largest religious gathering since the war to hear a special broadcast address in German Sunday by Pope Pius XII.

The occasion is the celebration in Berlin and throughout the Soviet zone of the Pope's fiftieth anniversary as a priest. From 1925 to 1929 the pontiff, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, served in Berlin as Papal Nuncio.

Konrad Cardinal von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, also will address this city's Catholics Sunday in the amphitheater at the Waldbuehne.

There are some 6,500,000 Catholics in the Soviet zone, only a fraction considered Communist by conviction. A large number, however, have been impressed into the zone's Communist Party, which goes under the name of Socialist Unity Party (S. E. D.). This makes their excommunication a delicate problem.

CZECH—*From Page 1*

Crush Church, Czechs Told

Minister Ludvik Svoboda and Trade Minister Antonin Gregor as Catholics. Most of the other ministers are listed as "without religion." These include President Klement Gottwald, Cepicka's father-in-law.

The manifesto said there would be no compromise in the fight against the church. It laid down these directives:

1. Sever all ties between the Czech Catholic hierarchy and the Vatican.

2. Build a wall between Czech bishops and archbishops and the people.

3. Turn the people against Archbishop Josef Beran, the nation's primate (who is under police guard in his palace).

"As long as they (Catholics) are not completely divided, we will not be able to liquidate the church question," the statement said. "The bishops fear the government, but they are more afraid of Vatican authorities.

"The church is our greatest enemy. This enemy is centered in the peasantry and, unless we liquidate this opposition, we shall not be able to conquer resistance in the villages to the establishment of cooperatives (collectives) and completion of our Socialist program. Therefore the Communist Party must gain strong foundations in the villages.

"Originally we wanted to reach an agreement with the church, but they refused this. So now the agreement will be far more difficult and cruel for them."

Punishment was threatened for priests who read the last pastoral letters from the bishops despite police warnings not to do so. The church leaders have protested government actions as intended to take over control of religious affairs.

Vatican Visitor . . .

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

SNYDER HAS PRIVATE AUDIENCE—Pope Pius XII (left) and John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, chatting in the Pontiff's private library in the Vatican, talked for 35 minutes yesterday. Snyder is touring Europe to study economic conditions. (Photo radioed from Rome)

Adventists Told of German Plight

A solemn warning that the people of both the eastern and western zones of Germany are in terrible physical and economic condition was heard by Seventh-day Adventists here yesterday.

Elder Ernest D. Dick, world secretary of the denomination, spoke at morning services at Sligo Church, Flower and Carroll aves., Takoma Park. He reported on a recent trip he made with Elder W. B. Ochs, vice president of the Adventist General Conference, to inspect conditions.

"Unless leaders of the nations of the world make sound provision for alleviation of the terrible conditions of the German people," he said, "the greatest tragedy of modern history will overtake the population of that contested area."

Elder Dick said he found that:

Population of the western zone is rationed to a 1484 calory diet daily, including only carbohydrates and not tissue-building foods.

Tuberculosis is increasing rapidly.

Greatest menaces are refugees and unemployment. About 13 million persons from outside are imposed on Germany, homeless and without proper food. They live in cellars, barns, lofts, churches, garden houses, caves, abandoned mine pits.

After dismantling of industrial plants, a million of the normal population are unemployed.

Elder Dick, who lives at 702 Erie ave., Takoma Park, returned a few days ago.

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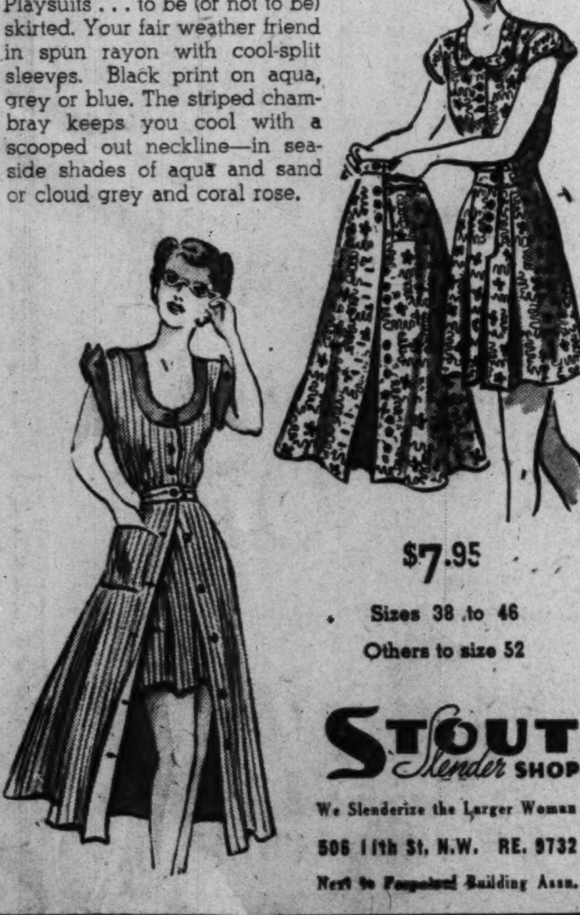

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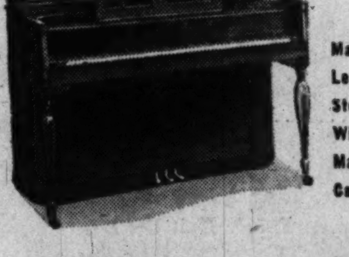

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22—$20 Luxurious Rayon Robes $14.85
23—$20 Terry Cloth Beach Jackets $9.85

19—$3.50 to $5 Wool Swim Trunks, 28-34 $1.39
200—$7.50 to $10 Famous Straw Hats $4.85
190—$12.50 to $15 Famous Straw Hats . . $7.85
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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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Nazi Envoy Here Forecast U. S. War Move, Captured Papers Reveal

PAPERS—*From Page 1*

sen, the German ambassador there. According to Dirksen's account, Kennedy said most of President Roosevelt's informants "were afraid of the Jews and did not dare to say anything good about Germany."

"The Ambassador then touched upon the Jewish question." Dirksen reported to Berlin, "and stated that it was naturally of great importance to German-American relations.

Club Barriers Cited

In this connection it was not so much the fact that we wanted to get rid of the Jews that was so harmful to us, but rather the loud clamor with which we accompanied this purpose. He himself (Kennedy) understood our Jewish policy completely; he was from Boston and there, in one golf club, and in other clubs, no Jews had been admitted for the past 50 years. . . ."

Kennedy went on to say (according to Dirksen's account) that anti-German sentiment in the United States was "by no means widespread" except on the East Coast, where the overwhelming majority of American Jews lived. When the German Ambassador chided him about the "poisonous role" of the American press, Kennedy "merely mentioned that the press on the East Coast was unfortunately predominant in the formation of public opinion in America and that it was strongly influenced by Jews."

Kennedy then went to the United States for a few weeks, during which he saw President Roosevelt. When he next saw the German Ambassador in London, on July 20, Kennedy was much more pessimistic, both about economic conditions at home and the prospects of peace abroad. He had found J. P. Morgan, the financier, "very depressed"—so depressed that "he had even mentioned giving up his business."

Kennedy went on to say that the average American was showing greater hostility toward Germany, although President Roosevelt "did not permit himself to be influenced by the mood of the masses" and "would be prepared to support Germany's demands vis-a-vis England or to do anything that might lead to pacification." The main impression Kennedy brought from Washington, Dirksen reported, was that "the United States regards itself as the protector and helper of England."

The new documents contain no direct evidence that Kennedy's remarks ever reached Hitler's ears. They do, however, show that Hitler speeded up his timetable for war when he saw that the western powers were appeasing rather than opposing him.

[At his Hyannisport, Mass., home, Kennedy told the Associated Press yesterday the statements attributed to the German Ambassador were complete popycock." He said:

["Ambassador von Dirksen, in the few conversations I had with him, must have been trying very hard to set himself right in Germany by telling the German Foreign Office the things he thought they'd like to hear

[It is complete poppycock, as far as I'm concerned."—Editor's Note]

On November 5, 1937, in a talk to his chief advisers (already produced in evidence at the Nuernberg trials) Hitler said Austria and Czechoslovakia must be seized by 1943-1945. By the time Kennedy had his second talk with the German Ambassador in London, in July of 1938, Hitler had already seized Austria and was planning the action against Czechoslovakia which led to the Munich crisis in September.

As it turned out, Ambassador Dieckhoff in Washington was correct in his predictions of what the United States would do. As early as October 9, 1937, just after Rosevelt's "quarantine" speech, Dieckhoff said America would abandon its passive role in Europe and Asia "only if a world conflict should break out in which Great Britain is involved."

"Then, of course," he wrote to the Foreign Office in Berlin, "we will have to expect that the weight of the United States will soon be thrown into the scales on the side of the British."

He repeated his warning more strongly a week later, and again on December 7, 1937, saying that "we must not count on American isolationism as an axiom."

Gives Reasons for Entry

"According to all indications the United States will continue to follow an essentially passive foreign policy," he wrote, "as long as Britain is not prepared to become active herself, or as long as the United States is not subjected to intolerable provocation, or values which vitally concern the United States are not at stake.

"Should any of these occur, the United States, despite all resistance within the country, will abandon its present passivity. In a conflict in which the existence of Great Britain is at stake, America will put her weight into the scales on the side of the British."

On December 20, 1937, Dieckhoff, getting no response from Berlin, tried putting the same idea into a personal letter to Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, head of the political department in the German Foreign Office. Remarking that American public opinion had turned further against Germany, the Ambassador wrote:

"It may be argued that it is a matter of indifference to us what the American public thinks of Germany. But I believe we should remember that once before, only 20 years ago, the development of unfavorable public opinion in America proved fateful to us. Meanwhile, this country has grown even stronger, and al rumors about social dangers, economic decline, etc., as least as far as the next few years are concerned, are pure fantasy. A conflict with this country would, therefore, be a very grave matter for us."

Another Warning

Another warning went on February 9, 1938, in a brief cable reporting on a talk with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. The State Department had issued an assurance that no secret agreement existed between the American Government and the British or any other foreign government, but, said the realistic Dieckhoff, "hardly anyone here is under the illusion that this declaration, though perhaps literally true, means very much."

"In 1917, likewise, there was in existence no agreement on the part of the American Government," he wired to Berlin; "nevertheless the United States of America in due time joined the Allied powers. In spite of the widespread indifference of the American people toward anything which does not directly concern America, in spite of the activity of isolationist and pacifist circles, the American Government, should it so desire, will encounter no insuperable difficulty in again pushing this country into the war at the psychological moment, just as quickly as in the world war, and perhaps even more quickly."

On March 22, after Hitler had marched into Austria and had stirred alarm and anger in the United States, Dieckhoff wrote to Weizsaecker, who had by then become the chief of the Foreign Office in Berlin:

"I am perhaps becoming a bore in Berlin because I repeatedly point out in my telegrams and reports that we can no longer count on America's isolation. . . . Nevertheless, I consider it my duty to bring forward this view over and over again, because I am convinced of its correctness and because I do not wish us to encounter unpleasant surprises at some future time.

"Key" to U. S. Attitude

"As I wrote you months ago—and I believe you agree with me—the key to the American attitude is in London. If England remains calm and accepts our increased strength and expansion, even if some circles here are not pleased, no action will be taken; after all, one cannot be more Catholic than the Pope.

"But if England decides to oppose us, and if it comes to war, the United States will not hesitate very long to range itself on the British side. Even if we do not repeat psychological blunders like the invasion of Belgium and unrestricted submarine warfare, blunders which, in their time, made it so easy for hostile propaganda to turn American public opinion against us, some motive will be discovered to kindle the fire here, and, considering the odious ideological hostility which is, I believe, worse in America than anywhere else in the world, it will not be hard to fan the flame into a blaze."

Dieckhoff's chief in Berlin did not by any means regard the ambassador in Washington as a "bore." On the contrary, he wrote, in effect, encouraging Dieckhoff to keep it up.

"Your warnings that we should have no illusions as to the American stand in the event of a world conflict are by all means valuable," Weizsaecker wrote on April 30, 1938; "it can do no harm if you point this out again and again."

Refused Interview

Yet when Dieckhoff was called home in November of the same year, he was refused an interview with Hitler and had great difficulty in getting to see Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister. He later served as ambassador to Spain during the war.

Since the war he has been living in the French zone, and has been reported seeking a post in the Foreign Ministry of the new west German republic.

The present volume of documents also contains a mass of unpublished material on the Nazi annexation of Austria, on German efforts to stay out of Japan's war against China, and on the struggle between the Vatican and the Nazi regime.

Another volume, to be published late in the summer, will deal chiefly with the Czechoslovak crisis of 1938 and 1939. A third will tell the documented story of Germany's part in the Spanish civil war.

Raymond J. Sontag, professor of history at the University of California, was American editor-in-chief of the documents issued yesterday. He returns to his teaching this month, and will be succeeded by Dr. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago, a leading authority on the origins of the 1914-1918 war.

Col. Leonard New District Director Of Veteran Affairs

Col. Waldron E. Leonard, director of the District Veterans' Service Center, has been appointed District Director of Veterans' Affairs by the commissioners.

Leonard

The city heads gave the official the new title to "formalize a procedure" of designating him as their representative in handling problems of individual veterans and veterans' groups.

Recently he was awarded a certificate of merit by the District department of the Disabled American Veterans "for outstanding services rendered in assisting the disabled veterans of World War II."

Orchid Talk Monday

Eugene Griffith, director of the National Capital Orchid Society, will describe orchid collections of South Florida at the society's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Room 43 of the National Museum. The lecture will be illustrated with Kodachrome slides.

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"Straightaway", Were $3.95
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Sport SHOES
Were $8.95 to 17.95
$7.88 to $14.88

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Famous "BOYLE"
½ Price

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Featherweight "Falcon"
½ Price

FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES
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SPIES—From Page 1

53 Reported Spies Admitted Into U.S.

similar activity before coming to this country, said Peurifoy, but the State Department was not aware of it.

"All have been declared persona non grata," he said, "and are no longer in the United States."

He said the department knows of no similar cases involving "affiliates of International Organizations" with the exception of "the case of Gubitchev . . ."

Valentin Gubitchev, Russian member of the U. N. secretariat, and Judith Coplon, are due for trial in New York on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage. Miss Coplon already has been sentenced here to 3 1-3 to 10 years' imprisonment on separate charges.

In reports he read to the subcommittee, Peurifoy stated:

"The department has received unconfirmed reports that seven officials of foreign governments and seven officials of international organizations may have engaged in subversive activities prior to the time they were issued visas.

"The department has also received unconfirmed reports that three officials of foreign governments and three officials of international organizations may have engaged in subversive activities prior to coming to the United States; however, such information was not received until after the visas had been issued.

"In all these cases," declared Peurifoy, "the allegations were carefully considered and it was determined that even if the allegations were true, the presence in the United States of the aliens concerned would not endanger the public safety."

Public Interest Cited

In addition, he said:

"The department has received allegations that five officials of foreign governments and four officials of international organizations may have been engaged in subversive activities in this country.

"The department believes that disclosure of further information on these cases would be incompatible with the public interest."

Under questioning by Senator McCarran and subcommittee counsel Richard Arens, Peurifoy and Herbert J. L'Heureux, chief of the Visa Division, conceded they knew of no instance in which a visa ever had been refused a foreign official on grounds of security risk.

Peurifoy noted that persons coming to this country as representatives of foreign governments or delegates to international groups are not required, under the Immigration Act, to state whether they are Communists.

L'Heureux said that an average of eight "adverse reports" a month are received from consuls overseas, who make the first screening of the visa applications.

In all cases, he said, "higher echelons" of the State Department decided that these individuals "did not present a direct threat to the public safety" of this country.

On three to five occasions within the past five years, L'Heureux said, he personally "appealed" orders granting visas to persons classed by the Visa Division as security risks.

In each case, he said, political or other considerations were ruled as outweighing security.

The State Department, said L'Heureux, however, would ban a "person we know as an agent or saboteur and were reasonably certain that he was coming here to commit some act of sabotage."

"Now, how," Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said with annoyance, "would you ever know that?"

Arens, consulting files of some of the 100 persons whose records were checked with CIA files, asked L'Heureux if he would grant a visa to a man who "supervised the placing of espionage agents," or a man who "planted a bomb in a cathedral . . . which blew up and killed 500 people?"

Reports Are Asked

On those facts alone, L'Heureux said, he would not.

Nor, he said, would he favor a visa for a man described by Arens as a "reported leader of a terrorist band . . , who has shot more people than you and I could bury in a fortnight."

Admiral Hillenkoetter, in his letter to the subcommittee, pointed out that CA's functions concern only operations outside the country, and that internal subversive conduct is the concern of the Department of Justice.

In submitting the list of 100 names to CIA, the Judiciary Subcommittee asked for reports on several bases, the first of which was:

"How many of the persons whose names appear on the attached list have been engaged in subversive activity prior to their assumption of official duty in the United States as affiliates of international organizations or as officials or employes of foreign governments?"

Subversion Defined

For the purposes of this question, the subcommittee defined "subversive activity" as "active participation in foreign intelligence organizations or active Communist organizational work, rather than mere membershp in the Communist Party."

Applying the subcommittee's definition of "subversive activity" to the 29 persons he stated were high-ranking Communist Party officials, Hillenkoetter said:

"This activity, by definition and in the light of known Communist methods, must be considered to be subversive and against the interests of the United States."

Besides those named as Communist leaders and those believed associated with intelligence work, said Hillenkoetter, information on three persons indicates "pro-American sympathies and/or disaffection with Communist ideology."

No Data on Other 15

He said CIA had no information at all on the remaining 15 persons on the list of 100.

Asked to describe a "typical pattern" of subversive work, Hillenkoetter said it "is carried out both through the collection of overt information from newspapers, periodicals or radio, and through agents placed within strategic installations.

"As a corollary to this activity, an attempt is made to recruit the place agents against the time when the diplomatic official is required to return to his homeland."

The undercover work, he said, also reportedly involves attempts to employ seamen as couriers for transmitting intelligence data, establishment of Communist groups "within immigrant elements," and organization of "pressure groups within the foreign country."

Hold'er Knute . . .

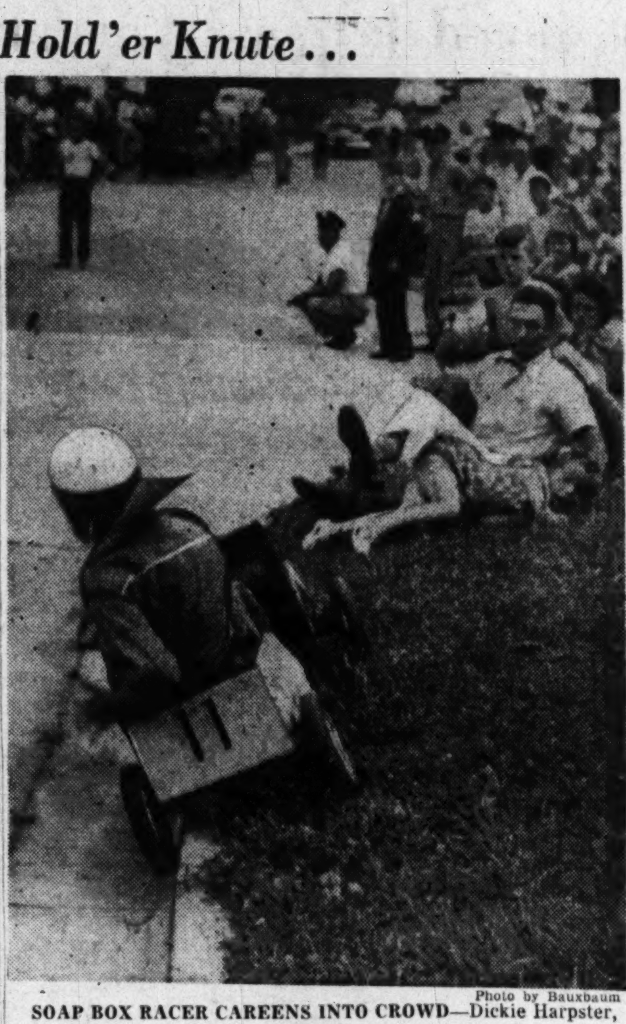

Photo by Bauxbaum

SOAP BOX RACER CAREENS INTO CROWD—Dickie Harpster, 10, of 5901 Eastpines dr., battles to keep his auto under control in the soap box derby run yesterday at Eastpines, Md. Note the spectators (background) moving out of the way

Ambulance Association Elects E. G. Council

Edward G. Council of the Hospital Ambulance and Oxygen Service, has been elected first president of the recently organized District of Columbia Ambulance Association.

Other officers named were Nicholas B. Abare, Capital Ambulance Service, vice president, and Robert W. Shafferman, Roberts Private Ambulance Service, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Would Curb Justices

By the United Press

Two Republican Congressmen charged last night that Supreme Court Justices Stanley F. Reed and Felix Frankfurter "shocked the Nation" when they appeared as character witnesses at the Alger Hiss perjury trial.

The two Republicans—Representatives Keating of New York and Velde of Illinois—said the two justices caused the Supreme Court "extreme embarrassment." They said repetition of such conduct could lead to a "paralysis" of the judicial system.

Keating, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, announced he will introduce the bill Monday to prohibit Supreme Court Justices from offering character testimony at any trial.

"They should not, of course, be barred from giving evidence as to facts in any controversy of which they may have knowledge," Keating explained.

Both Reed and Frankfurter testified to the "good character" of Hiss during his recent trial in New York. The case resulted in a jury deadlock and will be retried later.

Velde, a member of the House Unamerican Activities Committee, said the Reed-Frankfurter testimony, if it becomes a precedent, if thecould "hamstring the whole judicial process." He said the two justices would have to disqualify themselves if the Hiss case reaches the Supreme Court.

Men on trial in lower courts could subpena every Supreme Court Justice to give character testimany, Velde said.

"Then, when the case reached the Supreme Court, every justice would have to disqualify himself," he said, adding, "in effect, we would have no Supreme Court and the ends of justice would be defeated."

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3-Pc. Mahogany Cordovan-Mahogany Bedroom Suite
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3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite	149.00	99.00
3-Pc. Mahogany Veneered Bedroom Suite	269.00	189.00
4-Pc. Rembrandt Oak Bedroom Suite	429.00	298.00
5-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	449.00	329.00
5-Pc. Mahogany Veneered Bedroom Suite	549.00	379.00
4-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite	695.00	395.00

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

	WAS	NOW
Mahogany Veneered Chest on Chest	109.50	79.00
Walnut Chest of Drawers	119.00	69.00
Mahogany Dresser and Mirror	129.00	89.00
Gray Oak Twin Chest of Drawers	59.95	44.50
Gray Oak Junior Chest of Drawers	39.95	29.75
Maple Dresser and Mirror	79.00	49.00
Vanity Benches (Wal., Mah., Oak, Maple) 16.75 to	27.50	9.95

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
(Floor Samples Specially Priced)

	WAS	NOW
Chrome Twin Waffle Irons	15.95	12.95
Motorola Table Model Television (Plus Inst.)	189.95	149.95
Philco Table Model Radio	29.95	23.95
Philco Table Model Comb.-Radio and Phono.	99.95	69.00
Electric Coffee Maker	10.95	6.95
Westinghouse Electric Range	224.45	189.00
Electric Refrigerators (floor samples)	SPECIALLY PDICED	

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
7-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Jr. Dining Room Suite	369.00	259.00
7-Pc. Mahogany Veneered Jr. Dining Room Suite	389.00	319.00
6-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite	249.00	179.00
5-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Dinette Suite	109.00	87.50
9-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Dining Room Suite	459.00	319.00
9-Pc. Mahogany Veneered Dining Room Suite	459.00	389.00
5-Pc. Chrome Dinette (Extension Table)	149.00	98.00

RUGS

	WAS	NOW
9x15 Cotton and Fibre Rugs	49.95	27.50
6x9 Cotton and Fibre Rugs	22.95	8.95
4x7 Cotton and Fibre Rugs	17.95	5.95
9x12 Axminister Rug	69.95	49.95
9x12 Axminister Rug (Floor Sample)	116.50	63.95
9x12 Axminister Rug (Floor Sample)	119.50	69.95
9x12 Axminister Rug (Floor Sample)	109.95	59.95

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

	WAS	NOW
Fringed Boucle Lounge Chair	79.50	59.50
Tapestry Wing Chair	69.00	47.50
Tapestry Platform Rocker	69.00	44.50
Valentine Seaver Lounge Chair	169.00	99.00
Kroehler Tapestry Lounge Chair	79.95	54.50
Occasional Chairs, Tapestry	29.95	19.95
Pillow Back Boucle Lounge Chair	139.00	89.50

BEDDING

	WAS	NOW
Beds (Walnut, Maple, Mahogany, Oak) 34.50 to	59.50	14.95
Twin Studio Couch (Tapestry)	89.00	67.95
Simmons Hide-A-Bed (Floor Sample)	239.00	179.00
Tapestry Love Seat-Sofa Bed	129.95	89.00
Duo Twin Beds (Innerspring Mattress)	109.50	79.00
Folding Cot with Innerspring Mattress	37.50	28.50
De Luxe Innerspring Mattress	69.50	39.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
2-Pc. Modern Kroehler Living Room Suite	279.00	219.00
3-Pc. Kroehler Sectional Sofa	239.00	159.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite	249.00	179.00
Duncan Phyfe Sofa, Mahogany Frame	219.00	149.00
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Tapestry Living Room Suite	295.00	239.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Damask Living Room Suite	329.00	239.00
2-Pc. Feudal Oak Living Room Suite	489.00	395.00
Love Seat (Mahogany Frame)	199.00	149.00
2-Pc. French Style Brocatelle Living Room Suite	489.00	389.00
Modern Tapestry Sofa (Fringed)	329.00	189.00
4-Cushion Valentine Seaver Extra-Size Sofa	489.00	389.00
2-Pc. Kroehler Boucle (Fringed) Living Room Suite	339.00	229.00

MISCELLANEOUS

	WAS	NOW
Cretonne Chaise Lounge	49.50	29.50
Maple Sectional Sofa with Chair to Match	198.00	139.00
Curio Cabinet Mirror-back (wall type)	7.95	5.95
Mahogany Veneer Bookcase	19.95	10.95
Bleached Mahogany Corner Bookcase	39.95	17.50
Maple Bookcase	42.50	26.75
Mahogany Bookcase	49.50	36.50
Walnut Occasional Table	29.50	16.50
Metal Chaise Longue (Loose Pad)	29.75	21.50
Wrought Iron Telephone Stand	59.50	39.50
Metal Cocktail Table	3.95	2.95
2-Pc. Wrought Iron Sunroom Suite	289.00	169.00
7-ft. Lawn Umbrella	39.95	29.75
Mahogany Drop-Leaf Extension Table	129.00	79.50
Mahogany Chest Desk	79.00	58.50

Modern Tapestry (Fringed) Sofa
Was $329 Now $189

Odd Bedroom Pieces
Dresses—Chests—Vanities—Beds and Nite Tables in Mahogany—Limed Oak—Walnut and Blonde Finishes at
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Airmen Here to Get Instruction by Video

Naval Reserve pilots and airmen at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia will receive weekly instruction by television this summer. There will be a two-way radio link so they can ask questions of their instructor on Long Island.

The televised training program, which will originate at the Navy's Special Devices Center, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., will include eight Saturday instruction periods for pilots, beginning July 30, and eight Sunday sessions for airmen, beginning July 31.

The programs can be picked up by the public on home receivers, as they are to be telecast over National Broadcasting Co. channels for the Navy, according to the announcement by Capt. J. R. Ruhsenberger, USN, commanding officer and director of the Special Devices Center.

In order to retain the personal atmosphere of a classroom and allow for student-teacher discussion as well as questions, a radio hookup will be maintained between the center and the distant Air Reserve training units' classrooms. The classes also will be limited to 18 men in each of two separate sections.

Captain Ruhsenberger pointed out that pilots and other aviation enthusiasts may find the instructiion of considerable value. The pilots' course, at 9:30 a. m. on Saturdays, includes classes in civil air regulations, aerology, navigation, radio aids, oxygen use, engineering and flying in marginal weather conditions.

The airmen's course, at 9:30 a. m. on Sundays, will cover such subjects as flight theory, instrument maintenance, ordnance and gunnery, and basic jet engines.

Each program will last one hour and will be telecast here by WNBW.

The series is planned as part of a research project to test the effectivenss of television instrutions as applied to service training. Other air reserve units, acting as controls, will receive the same instruction from the same instructors in person. A second group will be taught by local teachers who have followed the televised lessons, while still a third group will see and hear motion picture recordings of the television lectures.

Tentative Action

$193 Million For Work by Navy Cleared

By The Associated Press

More than $193,700,000 in Navy projects, including development of new-type engines for submarines, were tentatively approved yesterday by the House Armed Services Committee.

After hearing testimony from Rear Admiral J. J. Manning, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the committee accepted with two minor changes the Navy section of a 623 million dollar military construction bill.

The Navy asked permission to spend two million dollars on a submarine propulsion test facility at Annapolis, Md. The center, Admiral Manning explained, would test submarine engines based on new engineering and design principles.

Tentatively approved also were four large construction projects on Guam, adding up to more than $46,800,000. These would enlarge the Navy's Guam base and increase its communications equipment.

The bill would not make any money available for the work.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) said his committee would consider the Air Force portion of the bill Monday, and approve the entire bill in final form Wednesday.

The committee approved a new mine assembly project for Earle, N. J., and an advanced undersea warfare school to be situated at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The committee also told Admiral Manning to buy 250 acres near Johnsonville, Pa., for jet plane operations.

A $11,650,000 project to give the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet communications equipment for wartime operations at Norfolk, Va., also was approved.

Slaying Case Nears End

New York, July 16 (U.P.)—The State will rest its case Monday against confessed "lonely hearts" killers Raymond Fernandez and Mrs. Martha Beck, Assistant District Attorney Edward Robinson, Jr., of Nassau County said today.

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Miss Wisconsin Cheese(cake)

The Washington Post

AIRBORNE "SALESGIRL"—Marvene Fischer, Miss Wisconsin of 1948, touring the country and passing out hunks of Miss Wisconsin cheese, gives a bite to Representative Andrew Biemiller (D., Wis.) who met her last night at National Airport. Several other members of Congress were on hand to greet her, but it was for Congressman Biemiller that Miss Fischer had campaigned for election and he got the first sample. She will be in Washington three days then take off for Texas

GENERALS—*From Pg. 1*

Army Suspends 2 Generals

time in a case involving alleged "influence."

He was an important witness in the May-Garsson case investigated by the committee in 1946. He acted as a messenger between former Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat, Kentucky) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, asking intervention in a court-martial of a son of Murray Garsson, of the manufacturing Garsson brothers. This inquiry resulted in the conviction of Representative May, former chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and the Garsson brothers on charges involving war contract frauds.

General Waitt was not charged with any wrongdoing in the May-Garsson case, however, and later survived a major shakeup in the Chemical Warfare Service, renamed the Chemical Corps.

Colonel Hunt mentioned both Feldman and Waitt in his conversations with the small business man which were first revealed on June 20 by the Herald Tribune.

The business man is Paul Grindle, of Framingham, Mass., who signed a "five per cent" contract with Hunt with the determination to expose such practices.

Hunt told him, according to Grindle, that Feldman and Waitt were "close" and "dear" friends and identified them as two of his claimed sources of "influence" in Washington.

Hunt informed him, Grindle reported, that he had intervened directly with Feldman to save one client a $60,000 fine for late delivery on an Army contract.

Grindle also quoted Hunt as saying: "I don't want to brag, but I am the most influential man in Washington with the Quartermaster Corps."

Hunt also told him on May 12, according to Grindle, that Waitt was one of his "closest friends" and had been a guest at Hunt's home the night before.

As assistant of Hunt told Grindle that the colonel was "just completing" a deal which would give one of his clients a negotiated research contract from Waitt. He identified the client as a research laboratory in Connecticut.

Hunt's representative also told Grindle that the colonel had obtained contracts from the Chemical Warfare Service, headed by Waitt, for some chemical companies and had received a 15 per cent commission on the deal.

Hunt, five days after the Herald Tribune published these disclosures, issued a statement branding as a "liar" Grindle or anyone else who said he claimed to get Government contracts through "influence."

Feldman also emphatically denied that he had ever had any business dealings with Hunt.

Waitt was in Europe on June 20, but his assistant, Brig. Gen. E. C. Wallington, said he was sure Hunt had no "influence" with the Chemical Corps.

"General Waitt does not work like that," Wallington said.

Johnson, Gray Ordered Inquiry on Generals

By Bert Andrews
NYHT News Service

It can be revealed now that the National Military Establishment pulled no punches in the four weeks investigation which has led to the suspension of "two of its own"—two major generals.

Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray gave personal orders for a thorough inquiry on June 20, the day their attention was first called to information dug up by Jack Steele, of the New York Herald Tribune.

When Secretary Johnson was told that Steele's information was that a Washington five-percenter, James V. Hunt, claimed to have had great influence with Maj. Gens. Alden H. Waitt and Herman Feldman, Secretary Johnson called in his executive secretary, Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen.

In the presence of this reporter and of Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army and now president of Columbia University, who happened to drop into Johnson's office, Johnson told Allen:

"See that they get to the bottom of this."

Then Johnson said:

"And don't let them investigate themselves."

The Secretary thus removed criticism such as has resulted in the past, when skeptics observed that the military services, when dealing with high-rnaking officers, are inclined to use whitewash when possible.

There was no whitewash.

Instead, the men on the staff of Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, Army Inspector General, not only did much sleuthing on their own but also cooperated fully with William P. Rogers, chief counsel of the Senate committee.

Rogers, by indefatigable questioning of many witnesses and examination of Hunt's books and correspondence, developed many eyebrow-raising leads, which he made available to the Inspector General.

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GUARD—*From Page 1*

New D. C. Guard Chief Named

ever, that it looked as if Colonel Abendroth would have to leave his Pentagon job.

His selection ends the search for a replacement for General Cox, who is 65, and past retirement age. Early this year Kenneth C. Royall, then Secretary of the Army, convened a board of generals to pick a sucessor to Cox.

The board sent up Colonel Abendroth's name several days ago. The nomination has been approved by both Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Colonel Abendroth was born in 1895 at an Army post in South Dakota, where his father was an officer. He joined the Idaho National Guard in 1913, and entered the commissioned ranks as a second lieutenant in 1927.

In 1917, Colonel Abendroth took part in the Mexican border skirmishes and served in France in the Engineers in World War I.

In World War II, Colonel Abendroth served with the Ninth Army Corps, commanding the corp's officer candidate school, at Fort Lewis, Wash. During the same year he was assigned as assistant provot marshall general of the corps.

The new District guard chief holds the Legion of Merit, and is a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; the Calvary School, Fort Riley, Kans., and the Command and General Staff School.

He is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elks. He is married and lives at 315 S. Ivy st., Arlington.

In civilian life Col. Abendroth was budget director of the State of Idaho from 1932 to 1937, and from 1938 to 1940 was manager of the Idaho Power Co.

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6 Orig. 3.00 Famous Make Cigarette Lighters...1.99
5 Orig. 15.00, 18.00 and 19.50 Famous Make Electric Razors...12.99
18 Orig. 1.00 Miniature Flashlights...59c
37 Orig. 5.00 Famous Make Rogue Sport Shirts; Sizes Small to extra large...3.99
51 Orig. 5.95 Washable Gabardine Sport Shirts; Sizes Small to X-Large...3.99
24 Orig. 3.95 Wool Bathing Trunks; maroon and royal; Sizes 30 to 36...1.99

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Steel Fact Finders To Meet Monday

The President's fact-finding committee, appointed Friday to seek a settlement in the steel industry's management-labor dispute, will hold its first session here Monday morning.

The three fact-finders will start out by meeting with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman at the White House to plan procedure. The trio is under instructions from Truman to come up with recommendations for resolving the strike-threatened controversy by August 30.

First question to come before the board, observers here believe, will be the issue of pensions.

Pension of $150 a Month

The CIO-Steelworkers Union is seeking a pension of $150 a month, together with a wage increase and health insurance, under the terms of a work contract which permitted reopening of the wage provisions yesterday.

The steel companies, especially the "Big Three"—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic—have insisted that pensions are not a wage matter and therefore cannot become a matter for negotiations until the over-all work contract expires next year.

The steelworkers, however, have held that pensions are definitely a wage question, and had scheduled a strike, to begin yesterday, in support of its position.

In order to prevent the walkout, which might eventually have involved all of the steelworkers' million members, the President urged both sides to accept a 60-day truce while a special three-man board investigated the facts and came up with recommendations for a settlement.

The President made it clear that the recommendations would not be legally binding on any of the parties, but the big steel companies nonetheless fear that the recommendations of such a board might yet be as effective as an arbitration decision. After turning down the proposal at first, the big steel mills reluctantly accepted the truce plan.

Three Members of Panel

The three members of the panel are Carroll R. Daughtery, Northwestern University economics professor; former Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, one-time adviser and ghost-writer for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and David L. Cole of Paterson, N. J., lawyer and arbitrator, who has served on other White House fact-finding boards.

There's a strong belief among leaders of labor and management that the outcome of the steel dispute will set postwar's fourth-round pattern for settling the current pay dispute in the auto and coal industries.

Once before, early in 1946, President Truman called on a fact-finding board to seek a settlement between union and management in steel, but without much success. A plea by the President did stave off the strike for a week. But it was only after a three-week walkout, and White House intervention in permitting a $5 a ton rise in the price of steel, that the dispute was settled with a increase of 18½ cents an hour in the wages of the steel employes.

Back in 1943, with the country faced with many strikes as the union workers sought to retain their 48-hour-week take-home pay in peacetime's 40-hour-week—amounting to a 30 per cent increase in basic pay—President Truman asked Congress for a "fact-finding" act to deal with the situation.

A Change in Attitude

Mr. Truman proposed that in the case of serious strikes, there should be a 30-day cooling off period, during which a Presidential fact-finding committee investigated and came up with recommendations. This proposal aroused labor and, in particular, infuriated Phil Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers. Murray accused the Administration of "abject cowardice" in yielding to industry, and of seeking to weaken labor unions.

Curiously, Murray snapped at a similar proposal by the President in the current steel dispute.

One reason for this change in attitude is the presence of the Taft-Hartley Act on the statute books. This law permits the President in the case of national emergency strikes to invoke an 80-day cooling off period, backed up, if necessary, by a court injunction, while a fact-finding board investigates and reports on the situation, but does not make any recommendations for a settlement.

Both Murray and Mr. Truman have fought the Taft-Hartley Act. Neither would like to see it used in the case of the steel dispute. It is a fact, though, should the President's truce plan fail to achieve a settlement, the Chief Executive still can, at some later date, call for another 80-day cooling off period.

Union Leaders Meet Secretly On Ford Tieup

Milwaukee, July 16 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers carried a big financial stick today as they turned from convention proceedings to a threatened Ford strike.

Union representatives of 106,000 Ford workers gathered in the wake of the union's twelfth convention, which voted the 10-million-dollar strike fund shortly before adjourning last night.

The Ford union men, most of them convention delegates, went over final bargaining strategy in a secret session. What effect the averting of a steel strike had on that strategy was not known. The prevailing belief here, however, seemed to be that the 60-day strike postponement made a Ford strike more likely.

The UAW in the past has not held its hand for long after a major contract expires. The Ford-UAW pact would have expired last midnight except for the first day-to-day extension previously agreed upon.

Presumably the auto workers would have been willing to continue such extensions for up to two weeks if the steel workers were striking to lead the pension and wage drive this year. But it is doubtful they would hold off for two months if Ford does not meet their demands.

The UAW has been counting on setting an industry-wide pattern at Ford on the union's program of $100-a-month pensions, health and welfare plans and fourth round wage increases. Negotiations, under way since June 2, will be resumed Monday in Detroit.

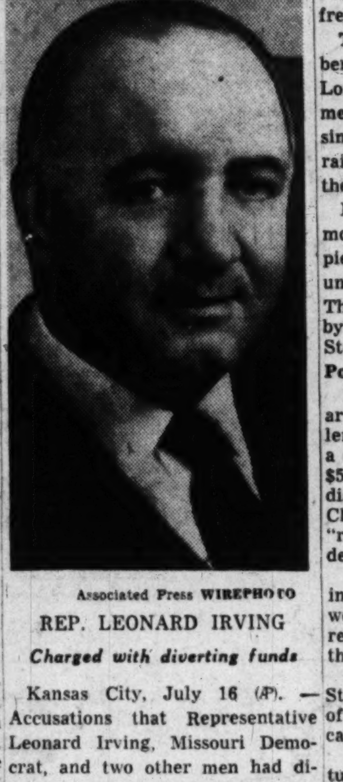
A strike vote among locals carried by a 7-1 margin, according to union leaders.

Falls Church Festival To Be Held August 18

The third annual Falls Church Festival, set in a make-believe old Virginia village, will be held August 18 through 20 on land across from the Falls Church High School, sponsors announced yesterday.

Union Dispute

Rep. Irving Took Funds, Suit Alleges



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REP. LEONARD IRVING

Charged with diverting funds

Kansas City, July 16 (AP). — Accusations that Representative Leonard Irving, Missouri Democrat, and two other men had diverted labor union funds to their own use were contained today in a petition for an accounting.

Irving, elected last November in President Truman's home district, is president and business agent of the Hod Carriers, Building, and Common Laborers' Union of America, Local No. 264.

Named with him in the petition filed by 85 members of the union, were Roy E. Livingston, treasurer and financial secretary, and Alvin Butcher, corresponding and recording secretary.

Police Arrest 75 Honolulu Dock Pickets

Honolulu, July 16 (AP).—Police today arrested about 75 stevedore pickets who attempted to bar the way to unloading the strikebound freighter Steel Flyer.

Two thousand stevedore members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have been on strike since May 1, demanding a pay raise of 32 cents an hour over their old $1.40 figure.

Pickets formed a dense, slowly moving line at the entrance to the pier when two truckloads of nonunion stevedores sought to enter. The nonunion men were recruited by the newly organized Hawaii Stevedores, Ltd.

Police Go Into Action

Police then went into action and arrested the pickets without violence. Police said one picket had a 6-inch knife in his belt. Bail of $50 each was set on charges of disorderly conduct, which Police Chief Dan Liu said were based on "refusing to move on when ordered by police."

This was the second mass arrest in the 77-day-old strike. One week ago 104 pickets were arrested when they attempted to bar the way to another ship.

The Steel Flyer of the Isthmian Steamship Co. has a large cargo of tinplate, needed for pineapple canning.

Meanwhile, Hawaii's Governor turned toward a proposal for Government operation of the docks as a possible strike solution.

To Call Session Tuesday

Governor Ingram M. Stainback expects to call the territorial legislature Tuesday into a special session to enact a dock seizure bill. It will be the main measure in a legislature program being drafted to end the tieup.

Government operation, said the Governor yesterday, may be considered as "union busting" by some and "free enterprise busting" by others.

"Perhaps it may be both, but it certainly would be citizen-saving."

Lewis Probers Aim at Revision Of Trust Laws

By the United Press

Senator Robertson (D., Va.) said last night the Senate Banking Committee hopes to recommend anti-trust laws for labor unions after an investigation of the coal industry and the policies of John L. Lewis.

At Robertson's request, the committee has voted to undertake the investigation, with public hearings starting July 25.

Robertson said the purpose is to study the "economic power over trade and commerce which has been concentrated into a few hands and the effect of this power on the small business man and on prices paid by the consumer."

"The necessity for such an investigation was suggested by the report that a single individual would be authorized to speak for the coal industry in contract negotiations and that he, with a single representative of labor in the industry, could determine not only wage but also production levels," Robertson said.

"Since our decision to conduct this hearing, the need for it has been reemphasized by the recent 'stabilization' strikes and the current three-day week imposed on the coal industry by the United Mine Workers of America, the threatened strike in steel and the continued tieup of shipping in Hawaii."

He reported that the committee also is interested in the power acquired by industry-wide labor organizations.

Home Accidents For Week Send 110 to Hospitals

A total of 110 persons were treated in Washington hospitals last week for home injuries ranging from a 2-year-old boy's consumption of whisky to a man's dropping an ice-cake on his foot.

Among the sources of injuries as classified by the District Red Cross accident prevention service were 52 falls, 5 burns, 3 accidental poisonings, and 25 cuts.

Thus far this year, 3445 persons have been injured and 131 killed in home accidents.

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3. That I fully realize the car is not a plaything but a machine which has power to kill and to injure, and I will not try to show-off with it;
4. That I will not drive it at any time in excess of the speed limit specified on any city street or over 50 miles per hour on open highways;
5. That I will slow down and look both ways at all intersections even though I may have the right-of-way;
6. That I will not race with other cars regardless of how much of a temptation it might be to do so;
7. That I will not attempt to drive if I feel sleepy;
8. That I will obey all signs, street and highway markings, signal lights, and other traffic regulations.

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If you have a teen-age driver in your family . . . then you know how much you worry when they have the family car! Youthful enthusiasm often results in tragic traffic accidents. You, the parent CAN do something about it! Team up now with your sons and daughters, and have them sign the Dad-to-Daughter, or Man-to-Man Agreement, whereby your youngsters will pledge to follow the eight safe-driving practices above.

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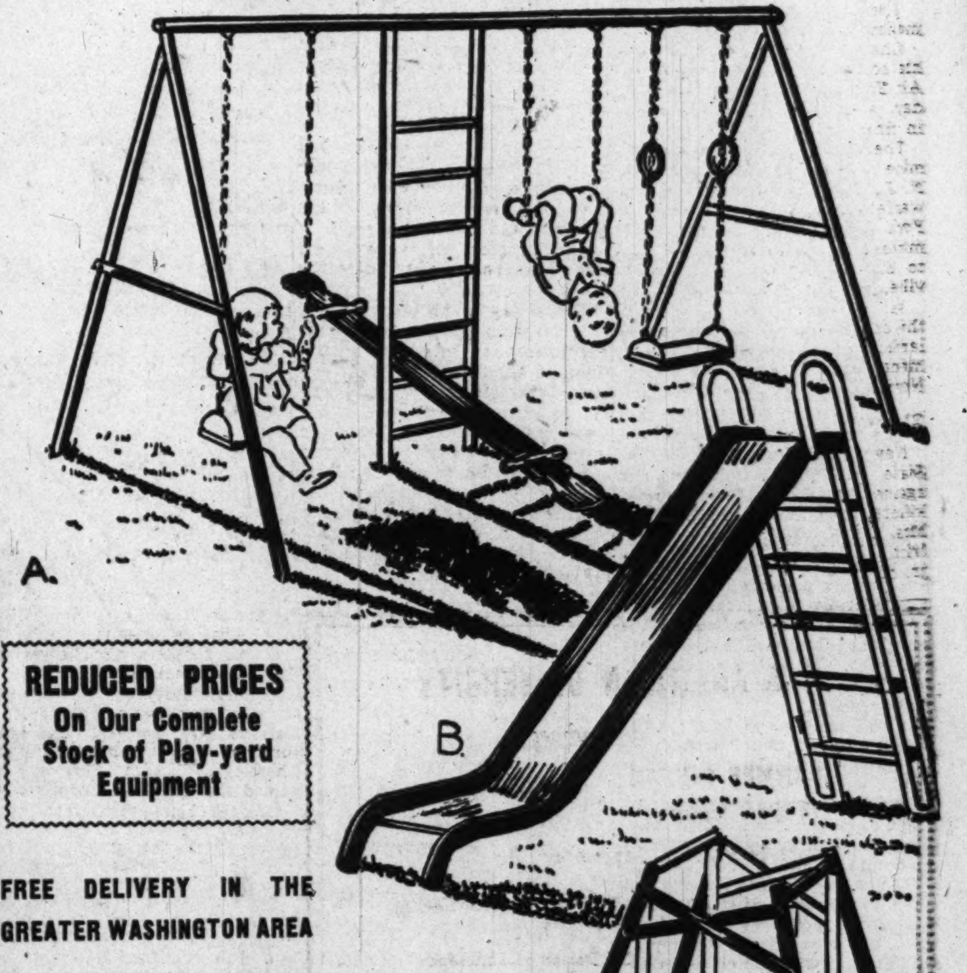

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Action Now Unlikely On Electoral Setup

Sponsors of a Constitutional amendment to change the method of electing the President have given up hope of action at this session of Congress.

Both Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) and Representative Gossett (D., Tex.) said yesterday there appears to be no chance of approval by either house before Congress adjourns.

Lodge told a reporter he thought "January would be a good time" to bring the amendment up in the Senate. It already has won approval of the Judiciary Committee in each house.

Treated "Politely"

He said he had been treated "politely" when he appeared before the Senate Democratic Policy Committee last week to ask that the amendment be brought up for floor debate "as soon as possible." Several Democratic Senators appeared with Lodge to ask for action, but the committee made no promises, Lodge said.

Gossett said his "present inclination" is to let the amendment go over until January, "when the House calendar will be less crowded."

The amendment would abolish the electoral college and divide the electoral votes of each State in the same proportion as the popular votes are divided in that State.

Ratification Necessary

Its backers contend the amendment, which would require a two thirds vote of approval in each House plus ratification of three fourths of the State Legislature, would bring out a larger vote in the South and thus introduce the two-party system there.

They contend also that it would end the chances of a candidate's being elected President by an electoral majority while an opponent rolls up a bigger popular vote.

Slow at Start

Survey Finds Housing Will Mushroom

By The Associated Press

The new public housing program will start slowly but in the six years allotted will cover nearly every large American city and many smaller ones in a seven billion dollar building drive.

This became evident yesterday through an Associated Press survey. The survey showed that 61 cities in States where laws now permit subsidized low-rent housing have plans in varied stages of readiness for about 256,000 units.

That is 60,000 more than the same cities planned at the war's end in 1945.

Glean in Eye of Authorities

If this increase holds for the other cities which had housing plans in 1945, about half the 810,000 units contemplated in the new housing law already exist on paper. The rest are merely a gleam in the eye of local public housing authorities.

Only 50,000 units at most will have been started in the next 12 months, by estimate of Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The big cities will be first to ask Washington for funds.

This means that one important by-product of the low-rent housing program—its stumulus to the construction and building materials industry—will not come immediately into play. It will provide longer-range support into the middle of the next decade.

These trends were indicated by the AP survey:

1. Rentals, based on income and not size of family, will range from $10 a month, the minimum in Memphis and Phoenix, to a maximum of $55 in Syracuse. They will be 20 to 70 per cent below the cost of comparable private housing.

2. The average costs of projects will range from $11,000 for each family unit in New York, and $10,000 in Chicago and Boston, down to $6000 in Columbus and $5500 in Phoenix. A medium figure is $8500, the cost in Memphis.

Wait on Clearance

In many cases, cities reported, the housing projects will wait on the Federally-aided slum clearance programs also authorized in the act signed by President Truman yesterday. Once the shacks and tenements are razed the modern dwellings will rise.

It was mainly the larger cities which reported to AP that clearance projects are actually on blueprints.

Many are waiting—as are Atlanta, Syracuse and New Orleans—for fuller information from Washington on the new law.

The only official Government survey of local housing plans was begun in 1945 and finished in 1946. It covered the three-year building plans of the cities, in anticipation of a fearful postwar slump in unemployment which didn't come.

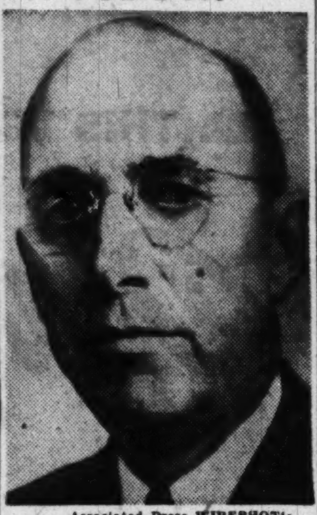
Eleven cities now plan more public housing than they did under the three-year program projects in 1945.

The same number now plan less. The rest have not revised their plans, or expect to take housing surveys to bring their programs up to date.

The Government's initial outlays will be loans, not grants. The Public Housing Authority will apportion the funds among housing authorities that apply for them, but the money must be repaid with interest.

The direct Federal subsidy comes later, when families move into the finished project. The Government and the city each absorbs a part of the rent—the part that the tenant cannot afford. The city's contribution in many cases will be in the form of exemption

'Harmony' Choice For GOP Post



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A. T. (BERT) HOWARD, of Scottsbluff, Nebr., has been formally advanced as the "harmony" candidate for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. Senator Wherry of Nebraska suggested the Midwesterner as a successor to Representative Hugh D. Scott, who said he would yield the chairmanship to someone who could bring harmony to the party

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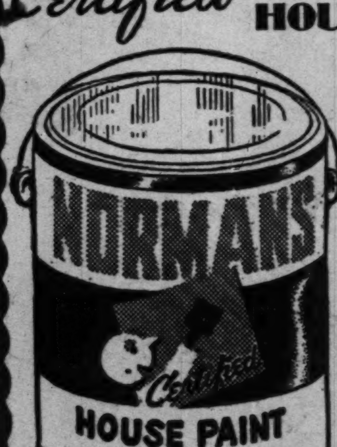

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Gas Inquiry Sought By Arlington Board

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted unanimously to ask the Virginia State Corporation Commission, which regulates public utilities, to investigate retails gas rates charged in the county.

Board Chairman Basil De Lashmutt, who made the motion, noted that the Federal Power Commission investigation of Washington area gas rates, ordered July 1, is concerned with wholesale rates only.

The FPC investigation was instituted after complaints by the Arlington County Board against rates charged in the county by the Rosslyn Gas Co., wholly owned subsidiary of the Washington Gas Light Co. The complaint alleged the Washington company was making nearly 20 cents profit on each 1000 cubic feet of gas which it resold to the Rosslyn Gas Co. Only deduction from the 20-cent profit is cost of a 16-mile pipeline haul in Virginia, made by the Potomac Gas Co., another wholly owned WGL company subsidiary, according to the Arlington board.

The Washington and Potomac companies have denied that rates are unjust or discriminatory. They state that direct deliveries over the 16-mile route are on "limited occasions only" and that other charges besides the 16-mile transit enter into the matter.

Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker told the Arlington Board yesterday he felt their new move was good in view of the Washington Gas Light Co.'s July 15 request for a 7 per cent increase in retail gas rates within the District.

The board also heard a report from Charles E. McGee, attorney employed to aid the Commonwealth's Attorney's office in recent hearings on the gas case. McGee said: "It seemed to me the Public Utilities Commision of the District of Columbia was a strong ally of the Washington Gas Light Co."

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the District PUC, had no comment on McGee's statement.

Effective August 28

Buses Serving Maryland to Be Rerouted

The Maryland Public Service Commission has approved rerouting of several Capital Transit Co. bus routes in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

The commission approved the application as filed in April, the Associated Press reported.

In Washington a Capital Transit Co. spokesman said the changes will take effect about August 28, and provide service for an additional 2000 families in the Takoma Park-Hyattsville area.

The company intends to discontinue that part of Route K-6, the New Hampshire ave. suburban line, which is within the District, it was reported. In its place, K-4 Chillum service will be extended along New Hampshire ave. to the Maryland line, giving residents between Longfellow st. and the District line direct service downtown.

In Maryland, K-6 will be extended along New Hampshire ave. to Lebanon st., north of University lane, serving residents of New Hampshire Estates, and eastward along Eastern ave. via Chillum rd., LaSalle st. and Queens Chapel rd. to 25th st., then along the G-4 route to Mount Rainier terminal.

This will serve Chillum, Michigan Park and Avondale areas, will give Prince Georges a service between New Hampshire ave. and Mount Rainier, and will connect with the K-4 and F-4 downtown lines.

A new route, E-4, the Ager rd. bus line, will be set up between Lewisdale and Eastern aves. and Queens Chapel rd. via Riggs rd., Ager rd. and Queens Chapel rd. This will replace the Maryland portion of F-6, the Sargent Road-Green Meadows bus line.

Montgomery To Lose Three From Council

Three members of the present Montgomery County Council have expressed their desire to retire at the end of their terms.

Frederic P. Lee, council president, and Mrs. Ralph E. Himstead have declared they will not be candidates for reelection. Thomas C. Kelley said he does not expect to run again.

All three stated that the council posts require too much time. Lee is estimated to be losing $20,000 a year from his practice as a lawyer, and Mrs. Himstead is a housewife who likes to see that her family gets dinner on time, despite her string of degrees. Kelley operates a dairy farm, as well as practicing law.

Four other councilmen, P. G. Ligon, A. R. Selby, J. Douglas Bradshaw and Dr. Lewis Meriam were unavailable for comment last night.

Lee said he had a sincere desire to help start the new government, but that now the charter is in successful operation, he no longer can afford to remain on the council.

Members of the council get $20 for each meeting, but cannot receive an aggregate of more than $1800 annually. The council has been meeting frequently, particularly during the legislative month of May, and the budget month of June. Members already have earned approximately $1200, and for most of the rest of their terms will be working for nothing.

African 119 Today

Johannesburg, South Africa, July 16 (AP).—Peter Chandler Pringle is set to blow out 119 candles on his birthday cake Sunday. He claims to be Africa's oldest white man, maybe the oldest in the world.

Lions 'Take' New York

New York, July 16 (AP).—Lions, by the thousands came roaring into New York today, for the five-day convention of Lions International, which opens Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

Champions Knuckle Down . . .

THEY KNOW THEIR MARBLES—Charlie Leftwich (left), 14, of 201 E st. se., a member of Club 5, and Jackson Yang, 10, of 3423 Mount Pleasant st. nw., member of Club 10, show the form with which they won the junior and midget marble championships in the tournament staged yesterday by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Observing is Lieut. A. G. Havens of the Park Police, who made the awards after the finals in the "bull ring" on the Ellipse

Block in Southwest Chosen As Rehabilitation Drive Scene

The 400 block of Delaware ave. w. has been selected by the ealth Department as the scene f a continuing rehabilitation rive.

Dr. John R. Pate, director of he Southwest Health Center, said he block had been selected because it may be improved without condemning or razing homes.

Dr. Pate will meet Wednesday with a group of civic association representatives and real estate men from the area and Hugh S. Smith, principal of the Jefferson Junior High School.

A contractor will be consulted on what repairs should be made. Tenants and landlords will be advised on how to make them.

Members of the center staff also will make a house to house tour getting acquainted with the families, and making suggestions on cleanliness and sanitation. Public health nurses will assist, Dr. Pate explained.

The District Commissioners will launch a similar program Tuesday at noon on the block bounded by 8th and 9th sts., Barry pl. and V st. nw. They will tour the block with other District officials.

Engine, 2 Cars Dumped in River In N. & W. Wreck

Roanoke, Va., July 16 (AP).—A westbound Norfolk & Western freight plowed into an eastbound coal extra just west of Elliston early this morning, hospitalizing one man and dumping the freight engine and two cars into Roanoke River.

Sixteen other cars were derailed, seven from the coal train and nine from the freight. Three other men were examined for injuries at Lewis-Gale Hospital here but were released.

The collision was on a trestle near the Elliston passenger station about 1 a. m.

S. J. Hale, superintendent of the railway's Radford division, said no cause has been determined.

29th Division Unit Meets in Virginia

Roanoke, Va., July 16 (AP).—The Virginia department convention of the Twenty-ninth Division got under way here this afternoon.

The opening meeting—of association members and the auxiliary — was addressed by Mayor W. V. Hunter, National Commander John F. Van Horn of Baltimore and Col. Charles H. Gerhardt, wartime commander of the Blue and Gray Division and present Second Army intelligence officer. During both wars the Twenty-ninth was composed largely of men from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

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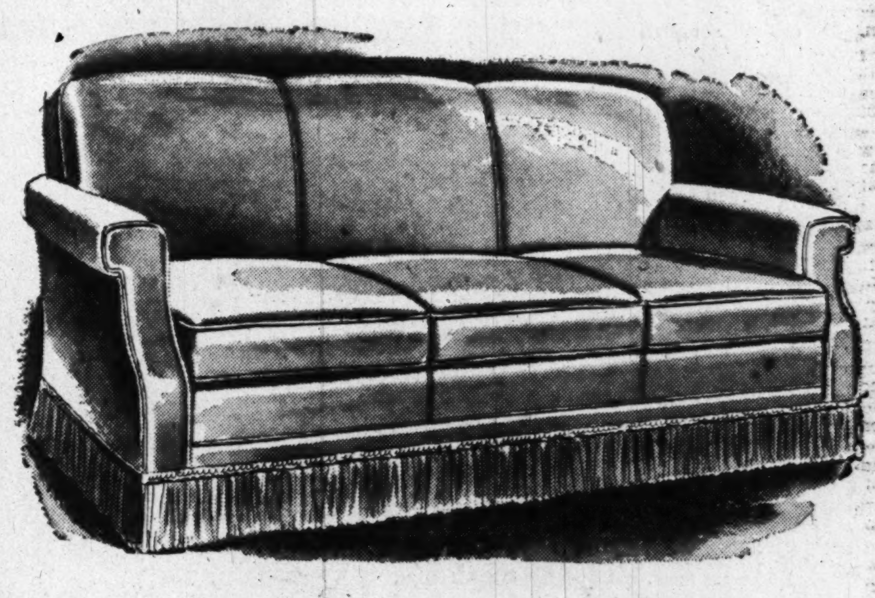

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Wine, Brocatelle
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$287.47

24 Mahogany Lyre Back SIDE CHAIRS
Were $14.95
NOW
$9.83

1 Simmons SOFA BED
Was $139.95
NOW
$84.22

1 Lane Walnut CEDAR CHEST
Was $64.95
NOW
$47.22

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	Was	NOW
1—12x10.6 Wine Tone-on-Tone Axminster	139.95	73.86
1—6x9 Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	49.95	24.95
1—6x7 Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	38.95	19.95
1—9x8 Floral Axminster	45.00	23.95
1—12x15 Tan Tone-on-Tone Axminster	179.00	93.88
1—Wine Brocatelle Lounge Chair, loose pillow back	119.95	79.88
1—Rose Tapestry Fanback Chair	69.95	44.88
1—Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair	79.95	38.86
1—Mahogany Two-tier Table	34.95	22.88
2—Solid Walnut, Three-drawer Commodes	49.95	26.88
1—Regency Credenza, mirrored doors, brass grill	179.95	132.44
1—Ten-piece Blond Mahogany Dining Room—Buffet, China Server, Table and Set of Chairs	495.00	366.48
1—Modern Hutch Cabinet, Cordovan and Blond Mahogany, Sliding Glass Doors	329.00	148.16
1—Five-piece Bleached Mahogany Dinette Set	149.00	86.48
1—Three-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite—nine-drawer double Dresser, seven-drawer Hiboy, full-size bed	595.00	419.17
1—Three-piece Colonial Mahogany Bedroom—Dresser, Chest and full-size Bed	279.00	182.13
1—Three-piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	249.00	136.82
1—Three-piece Primavera Bedroom Suite—large Chestrobe, Dresser, full-size Bed	495.00	248.00
1—Two-piece Channel-Back Tapestry Living Room Suite	449.00	298.12
1—Duncan Phyfe Tapestry Sofa	179.95	148.62
1—Three-piece Sectional Sofa, boucle covering	269.95	184.14
1—Two-piece Kroehler Modern Living Room Suite, as is	189.95	137.42
1—Two-piece Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite	289.00	226.34
1—Two-piece French Living Room Suite, brocatelle	549.95	442.00
12—Odd Floor Sample Box Springs, more than ½ off. Twin size only		26.88
1—Wine Sofa Bed	98.00	72.18
1—Elipse Studio Couch	89.95	66.16
1—Gold Brocatelle Marquise. Imported Frame	249.56	147.77
1—Marble-Top Walnut Commode	169.95	122.18
1—Mahogany Breakfront, swirl front veneer	349.00	236.12
1—Mahogany Pier Cabinet, Marquetry inlay, glass shelves, mirror back	249.00	196.25
1—Satinwood Kidney Desk	179.00	139.00
1—36" Revolving Drum Table, solid mahogany, genuine leather	229.00	177.19
1—Maple Youth Bed	34.95	24.88
1—Box Spring and Mattress, full or twin size	each	28.88
Mahogany or Maple-finish Poster Bed, full or twin size	22.45	15.44
7—Famous Eclipse Sleep Chairs, assorted covers	59.95	38.88

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Farmers Find Flood Swept Land Away

By Benjamin C. Bradlee
Post Reporter

Stokesville, Va., July 16.—The ravaging flood of June 17 left this quiet valley town with a unique problem, which its 195 baffled residents believe to be insoluble.

Like other flood victims, they lost their homes, the possessions of a lifetime, their livestock and their farm equipment.

But these people also lost the very land beneath them.

They not only lost the things they use to make their simple living from the land; they are confronted with the indisputable fact that their land must now be abandoned.

Jake Cramer, a 60-year-old widower, is typical of the Stokesville residents left homeless and futureless by the flash flood that started in the George Washington National Forest a few miles north of his $15,000 home.

Sitting on the porch of his sister's hillside house, one of only 10 of the original 53 still habitable, he described community sentiment.

"It's pretty late for most of us to be starting all over again," he said. "We've lived here all our lives, and most of us were slowing down to die. We hadn't saved much money, but we all had basements full of food. We had chickens and a few cows for milk, butter, eggs, and the earth beneath us was rich. And now all we got is this."

He stretched his sun-burned hand to point at the desolate, gravelly desert that once was the Stokesville Valley. He pointed at his own house, tipped crazily at a 45-degree angle. He could still smile at the sight of his septic tank, once 2 feet below rich loam, now standing 4 feet above the rocky gorge.

"There was lawn there," he said. $100 worth of lawn from there clear up to my brother-in-law's place. I guess I had $15,000 in that property before the flood, and I sold the whole works the other day to a man for $300."

Cramer's brother-in-law is M. L. Lancaster, a World War I veteran and a guard at the National Gallery in Washington.

"I guess we did have a lawn there," Lancaster said, " cut it just before I left for Washington a few nights before the flood destroyed my house. All I got left is that refrigerator standing down there in that gully."

Ravine Covered by River

The gully, once part of a pasture, is now a deep, rocky ravine, carved by the angry North River perhaps 500 yards from its normal bed 125 miles southeast of Washington, half-way between Harrisonburg and Staunton, Va.

The hillside porch was crowded one day this week, almost a month after the flood. Flies swarmed over the persons sheltering there from a fine rain.

What are you all going to do?" the group was asked. "Are you going to leave Stokesville? Are you going to rebuild?

"What can we do?" Cramer asked. "We're not going to live long enough to take all those rocks away, and even if we did, nothing will grow in that gravel. We're just waiting to see what Burr Harrison (Rep. D., Va.), can do for us. The job is just too big.

"Even if we felt like starting all over again, we haven't the money. None of us had insurance, because in 150 years that river never did more than overflow its banks and water the fields down good. They called one of those rivers Dry River because it dried up every summer. Down there by Lancaster's ice box, there was a little spring stream, maybe a foot wide, but only for a couple of months a year.

50 Big Landslides

"I went up to the forest the Sunday after the flood. There are 50 big landslides up there, some of them 100 feet wide and 300 yards long. How can we fix these? It took me 12 hours to get up there and I only walked 8 miles. It used to be a five-minute spin in the truck."

The home of Mrs. Harvey Moats was still standing after the flood. She said she hoped she could use some of the wood to build a new chicken house. "I'll never live there again, that's for sure. I lost everything I had, and I'd just finished paying for the house three years back. I just bought a new plot, but there's nothing in the bank to pay for it.

"We lived kind of different down here. My little granddaughter used to come visit me from the city, and ask me, "Grandma, what can I get down at the store for supper tonight?' But I'd tell her when we wanted something for supper we went down cellar and picked out a jar of tomatoes or vegetables or raspberries, and then into the smokehouse for a fine piece of ham."

Mrs. Moats said she had tried to look on the cheerful side of things after the flood, but admitted this week she was "just plain low." "I would have picked 5 gallons of raspberries the Saturday of the flood if it hadn't been raining. They were beautiful berries, too."

She said she had waited in her house until there were 18 inches of mud and debris on her parlor floor, before she "hit out for high ground," wading waist deep through rushing rocks and swirling water. She was particularly scared of a downed power line, which thrashed sparks and flames a few yards from her house. She was unable to return to her house for two days. When she did, there was no sign of her chicken house or its 300 inhabitants. "I paid off my mortgage with those chickens," she said.

One of Flood Heroes

One of the Stokesville flood heroes was Clarence W. Lloyd, father of seven, who lost his house, two trucks, five outbuildings and "everything I owned." Lloyd and another man rescued an 18-year-old deaf mute mother and her 2-year-old fatherless child from the roof of their home, 12 hours after the flood first struck and eight hours after the water tore the house from its moorings and carried it 300 feet down the river.

Standing on the cement steps of his home staring at the inscription "Oct. 1, 1946, C. W. Lloyd," he said, "after all my life working here, that's all I've got left, that cinder block privy, these steps and my kids." Lloyd estimated his loss at $12,500, exclusive of his own labor. His own labor had built everything he had.

A mile down what's left of the road from Stokesville lives Lester Wright, a 40-year-old farmer, who has estimated his loss at a conservative $17,000. Most of the Stokesville residents farmed just enough to eat—a vegetable garden, a few chickens, a cow. The men of the family generally worked in Bridgewater or Staunton, while the women and children took care of the land.

But Wright farmed for his living.

"I guess I had a couple hundred bushels of barley, all cut and sheaved. They're down the other side of Bridgewater now, or over by the Chimneys," the Mount Solon Natural Chimneys, which, with the caverns are one of the area's many natural attractions.

Fields Stripped of Crops

Wright's main fields are now stripped of crops. In their place, he has a deep gorge where the ironically-named Little River jumped its natural boundaries and ripped through the Wright farm, leaving in its path a 4-foot-thick carpet of rocks.

The topsoil deposited during centuries vanished in seconds.

"All my fences are missing," he said, and so are 600 miles of fences belonging to other area residents.

Wright's house was built in 1852. "My ancestors told me they had a flood back in 1877," he said. "Then, they had a few inches of water in the back yard. In June, we had 9 inches of water in our front room.

"Except for losing all my topsoil and acquiring a river I don't want, I guess we didn't do too bad. We only lost one building, a chicken house, although we lost 3100 chickens with it. All our farm machinery was damaged, and I lost the only steer I had. He would have made us a lot of food this winter."

No Damage in 150 Years

"None of us had any insurance. There didn't seem any need for it, when there had been no damage from the river in 150 years. They tell me there was one man in Bridgewater with flood insurance, and the only reason he had it was because he had just moved there from Ohio."

Stokesville was a family community. With 195 persons, there were fewer than 28 family names. Today, 35 Michaels are homeless, 27 Strothers were wiped out, 12 Shaffers, 11 Huffers, 10 Evers, eight Shaws.

The 35 homeless Michaels represent all the Michaels in the area. There is no member of the family to whom victims can turn for emergency financial help.

The Strothers are living temporarily in the public grade school building. The children are having a wonderful time, swarming over the rafters, ringing the school bell and chasing each other through the undamaged yard.

But the seven Strothers men present a different picture. "We made our living working for these farmers," one of them said. "Now the men we worked for have got no work for us; they might get us to help them clean up after the flood, but they have almost no money to pay us, and after the cleaning up is finished, they will have no land for us to farm. It looks like we go on relief."

Three Relief Groups

Three organizations are sharing the work of disaster relief in Stokesville.

Mennonite preachers, headed by Lewis Martin, started pouring foundations for six homes for those victims who did not own their own houses.

The Red Cross has agreed to build for all those who lost homes they owned, but work has not yet started.

The Salvation Army, led by Capt. Leonard Facemire and his wife, who arrived on the scene eight hours after the flood started to recede, has been there ever since.

Facemire supervises an emergency kitchen close to the Stokesville Church, which miraculously escaped damage, although buildings on all sides disintegrated. From the kitchen, he gives cooked food to those families which are still without the use of a kitchen and cans of beans to those families whose kitchens are intact. He dispenses water from 1000-gallon drums brought daily by nearby fire departments, the area's only drinking water. All wells are contaminated, Facemire said, and conditions are still primitive four weeks after the flood.

200 Snakes Killed

"We have killed more than 200 copperheads and rattlers within a few miles of this church, all of them brought down from the mountains during the flood," he said. "A few days after the cloudburst some of the men gassed 1000 of them writhing in a huge pile of rocks a few miles from here.

"The flies and mosquitoes are wicked, even though we have spread lime over all the bare sewage facilities and sprayed gasoline on all the stagnant water we can find. Typhoid inoculations were completed this week."

Looking up the valley over a desert of rocks, gullies and plantless waste, Facemire said: "We're going to stay here until these people have been restored. We're going to be sure everyone has a house; we're going to be sure they have stoves and lights and furniture, but it's going to take a long time."

"Some of these people admit that when we build them new houses and give them furniture to put in it, they will be better off than they were before the flood, because some of their houses were not too good to start with. But I don't see anything wrong with that. If we can lift these fine people higher than they ever were, why we will convince them that the world is a pretty good place to live in despite the floods."

Facemire has been marooned in Stokesville several times since the flood receded, when the makeshift roads gave way. Even the slightest rain will make the roads impassable, he said. Snowplows have been sent through to push the fine silt to the side of the roads over carcasses of cattle, deer and even one bear, washed down from the George Washington National Forest.

"We not only have an emergency problem of feeding these peoples," Facemire said, "but we have a morale problem. Two persons, in Brushy Fork, another flood town near here, one of them a cousin of a Stokesville woman, have committed suicide because of the flood damage there. We have distributed toys and lemonade to the children, and we are trying to get movies."

The technical side of the flood, which Washingtonians saw in a 4-foot rise in the Potomac, was explained by Ranger Richard Elliott and Conservation Officer C. N. Priode, surveying damage and determining the flood cause.

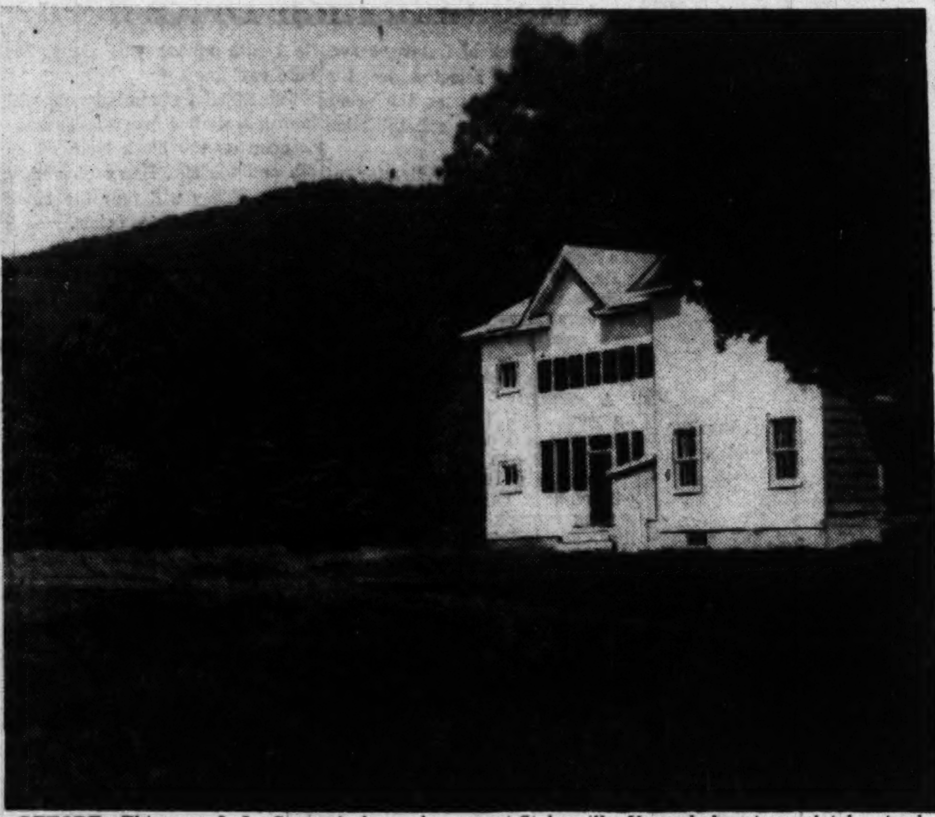
A three-day rain prior to the flood had soaked through the forest floor to bedrock, they explained. When the cloudburst hit the same bedrock with incredible force, the water just lifted the earth from the side of the mountain.

Normal river beds were quickly clogged, forming a river crest reliably estimated at from 25 to 30 feet, according to Elliott. New river channels were gouged through fields in less time than it takes to tell, he said. Any clear areas became potential river beds, especially the State highways and forest roads. Damage to them has been conservatively estimated at more than half a million dollars, Priode said.

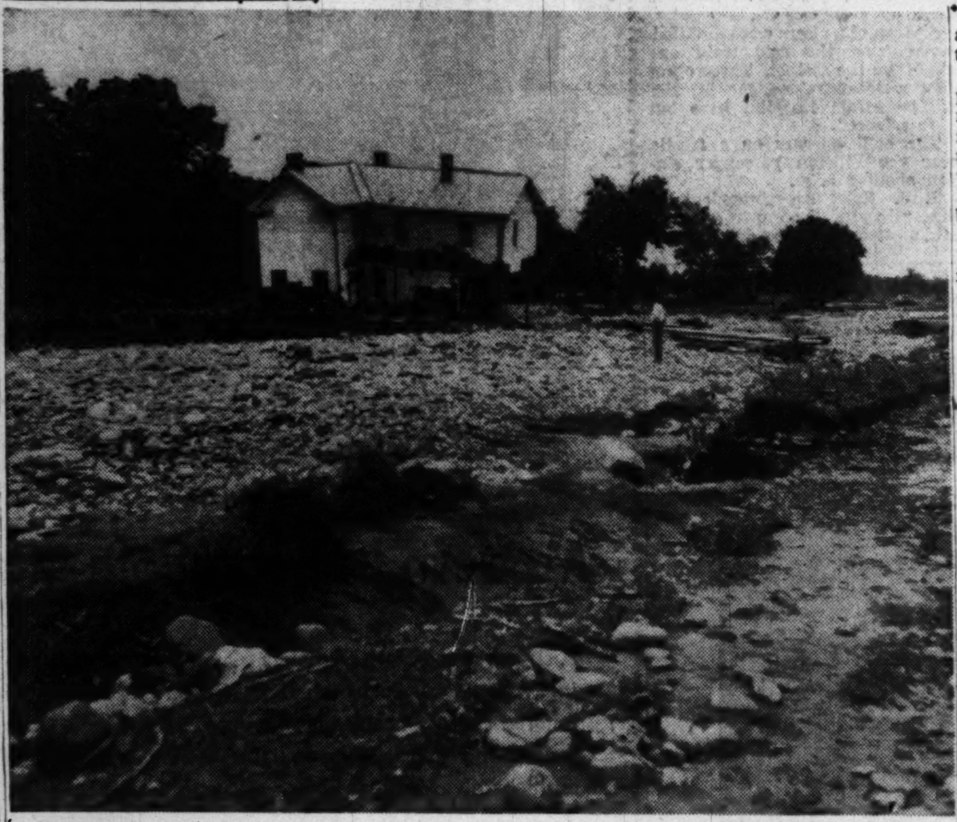
Water stage recorders were quickly submerged, the officials said, and even when they reappeared, levels as high as 14 feet above record heights were recorded. Trees and trucks and houses hurtling downstream made short shrift of at least seven bridges, some of them 200 feet long, they said. The bridges themselves were carried as far as 700 yards.

Representative Harrison, after discussing the situation with residents and flood and soil conservation officials has taken the Stokesville case to the House. A joint resolution he has introduced calls for five million dollars in emergency relief.

Flood Mars Stokesville's Face ...



BEFORE—This was J. L. Cramer's home before the flood of June 17 swept into the valley at Stokesville, Va. and almost completely wiped out the family community



AFTER—Today the Cramer home is damaged beyond repair. A deep layer of rock covers the lawn and surrounding fields. The topsoil is torn away

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Byrd Demands A Firm Dollar

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 16 (AP).—United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, in an attack on President Truman's deficit spending program, today said "we must maintain the integrity of the American dollar or witness the destruction of world trade."

"Our responsibility is to keep the light of freedom burning brightly as an incentive and an inspiration to other nations," Byrd said in an address at the summer meeting of the Virginia Press Association.

"We cannot discharge this responsibility by deficit spending."

Press Group Elects

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 16 (AP).—Howard Bloomer, publisher of the Arlington Sun, today was named president of the Virginia Press Association to succeed Robert B. Smith of the Newport News Daily Press and Times Herald.

PRIMARY—From Pg. 1

Battle Replies to Criticisms

banner "under which all may unite in harmony."

Edwards said voters are flocking to his support because "they know that in the field, I alone am the one candidate who is not trying to pit one part of the people against any other part."

"If either of my opponents is elected," he declared, "there will be a lot of political punishing to be done and one group or the other will be left out of consideration."

Edwards said if he is elected "we will sit down together around the conference table and talk things over in an effort to find the best possible solution for the benefit of all our people."

His, he said, is a "middle-of-the-road" course, "acceptable to all," which presents in the sales tax "the only realistic program that is before you."

Notes Record of Roads

"We put on a sales tax for roads 25 years ago," said Edwards. "We have good roads. We didn't put on a sales tax for schools, and our schools have slipped back and back and back . . ."

He urged his audience not to be misled by "rumors and reports" and added:

"My opponents are in desperation as they see thousands of you good, solid, sensible people move in to join the course advocated by your county leaders, by the school people, by home owners and land owners, and by small business groups."

During the day, Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, announced his support of Edwards.

Dovell, who was also at one time chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he based his support on Edwards' stand for the sales tax as the only way to meet Virginia's "biggest problem"—the financing of public schools.

Demands Names and Addresses

Miller sent copies of his telegram to Battle to Arnold and Edwards asking that they join him "in repudiating any out of State meddling in State affairs if same exists."

Miller demanded of Battle "names and addresses together with description of action taken."

Miller in his telegram said the press had reported that "you and some of your supporters . . . have made the allegation that persons outside of Virginia are telling Virginians to vote for me in this Democratic primary."

Such a thing, Miller declared is "abhorrent" to him as "a loyal Virginian." He said he has made no effort to obtain such support "nor do I know of any being accorded."

"I have publicly repudiated suggestions of outside interference," he added, "and if you can supply me with instances of outsiders attempting to tell individual Virginians how to vote, I will be delighted to join with you in denouncing this practice."

Battle's headquarters indicated he will reply in three days.

An announcement said that Battle, in a radio address from Newport News Tuesday night, "will present evidence to show that labor leaders from outside this Commonwealth are attempting to influence the people of Virginia in their decision to select a Governor."

The statement added that Battle has "definite, tangible proof to substantiate this claim" and " is able to produce the facts needed to back up any statement he makes."

Meanwhile, Arnold renewed his charge that Governor Tuck, for one, attempted to talk him out of making the race for Governor against Battle.

Tuck Denies Pressure

Tuck has denied that he "pressured" Arnold in any way, although he has admitted he wrote Arnold he could not support his campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Arnold's contention is that Tuck, in a telephone conversation, discouraged him from making the race, and he has offered to refresh the Governor's memory.

Tuck's denial that the conversation occurred "is no more than can be expected of a Governor who is supporting another candidate," said Arnold, who added:

"I will be glad for him to come to my office in Petersburg where I have records to prove to him that the statement I made is true."

Says He Has Letters

Arnold said he has many letters in his files "from Senator Battle's supporters urging me to withdraw and support him."

And he promised "before the campaign is over . . . to make public these letters to show the voters of Virginia the political pressure used to keep me and other businessmen from seeking the office of Governor of Virginia.

Arnold stated Wednesday night that he had been offered Byrd's Senate seat in 1952, or the lieutenant governorship this year, if he would agree to withdraw his candidacy for Governor.

Arnold said the proposal (which Byrd has described as "fantastic") was made by several "influential Byrd men" to his State campaign manager, Robert M. Hazelwood.

In his Abingdon speech, Battle wrote off Arnold as an opponent, declaring "he has no more chance for nomination than someone not running." He said Arnold is "a gentleman and a good pencil manufacturer."

Battle also lashed out at a recent statement he attributed to Miller, which said that Virginia is in worse shape than any country on the planet, with perhaps the exception of those ruled by the Kremlin.

"'Tis an evil bird that befouls his own nest," said Battle.

Funds Called Ample

After discussing Edwards' proposals for a sales tax Battle said, "If we've got the money in the treasury, we don't want any sales tax or any other additional tax. We have ample funds for qualified teachers and for a teacher pension plan.

"It takes 69 millions a year to operate the State. We are collecting 90 millions from the people. Now how can anyone say we must levy more taxes of any kind when we have a surplus in the State treasury? Let's take that money aand spend it for schools."

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New Low Summer Rates
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If you buy in the fall, all money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.
Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.
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There's no better time . . . no smarter way . . . . to start your own treasured set of sterling. We offer America's most cherished silver, such as these lovely Gorham patterns, on this simple plan. Any 6-piece setting is yours for only

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Prices shown for one 6-pc. setting . . . including Federal tax

Teaspoon, luncheon knife, luncheon fork, sald fork, cream soup spoon and butter spreader

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OPENS ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

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THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF FINE MERCHANDISE

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ALL OF THIS MERCHANDISE TO GO REGARDLESS OF COST

SALE STARTS TOMORROW PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. TO ALLOW SURBURBANITES AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HERE ON TIME

THE Lubar Fire Sale continues after a short interruption! Here is your opportunity to cash in on SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! Here is the world's finest merchandise at prices too ridiculous to print. You must be at LUBAR'S in person to see . . . buy and profit in what we honestly believe is the greatest sale in over ten years!

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Manning-Bowman
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MAGIC CHEF
PAN AMERICAN
GIBSON
HOHNER
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These Are Some of the Many Famous Names You Will Find in This Spectacular Sale!

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MAJOR APPLIANCES
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KITCHEN CLOCKS
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L. P. RECORD PLAYERS
45 R.P.M. RECORD PLAYERS

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CAMERAS, SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

If you were one of the many thousands who were at our fire sale, which was held for five days, from Saturday, June 25, thru Thursday, June 30, then you *know* what phenomenal values were offered! Just as the Fire Sale was going full swing, it had to be discontinued in order for our contracted plasterers and painters and other workmen to come in and finish remodeling. Now, they have completed their work, and we are going ahead with our sale! As was our original aim, this sale will continue until the remainder of this particular stock is sold! Look at the many, many things you can use, listed here. The radios, television, pianos, refrigerators, small appliances, records, sheet music, cameras, and many similar catagories. Remember . . . they are all nationally famous and well known. Yours . . . at a fraction of what you would ordinarily pay. Come early . . . and cash in on these savings! Sale starts promptly at 10 A. M. tomorrow morning.

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PLUS MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY MONDAY MORNING 10 A. M.

ALL SALES FINAL • NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES • NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

STORE HOURS MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Film, Radio, Comics Hit on Crime Fare

Community action to eliminate the "unhealthy emphasis on crime" in movies, radio programs and comic books was urged yesterday by Judge Alfred D. Noyes of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

An increasing number of children appearing before him have used crime techniques learned through these entertainment media as guides for their own lawbreaking, he said.

One 16-year-old boy, Judge Noyes recalled, admitted he had learned how to break into buildings by seeing it done in movies.

The seriousness of the problem was stressed by the judge in an interview "since this unwholesome emphasis on crime has a bad effect on children who have a tendency to be emotionally unstable."

Substitution of adventure stories having no crime elements to afford "a more normal outlet to youngsters' adventurous spirits" was recommended by Judge Noyes.

At the same time he advocated establishment of a mental hygiene service for children and their parents, including trained teachers for children with below average intelligence.

Early investigation and psychiatric treatment of children involved and their parents could prevent nearly all juvenile crimes, he declared.

Coed Engaged To Wed Rudy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELEANOR KATHLEEN NORRIS, 21, is engaged to marry Rudy Vallee, the 48-year-old band leader and "crooner," according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Norris of Berkeley, Calif. The announcement, they said, is to be made at a party today on Lake Tahoe at the Cal-Nev Lodge. This picture was made early this year at a University of California sorority dance

Coalition

New Regime Of Churchill Held Likely

By Robert S. Allen

A British coalition government again headed by Winston Churchill is a possibility.

That is the latest inside word to the State Department from England.

The department has been informed that the matter was broached during the recent London visit of Treasury Secretary John Snyler. It was mentioned only as one possibility of coping with Britain's crisis.

Two arguments were advanced for reviving the wartime form of government.

One, that the British people and the Dominions would respond more readily to certain drastic emergency measures that may be necessary. The other, that a coalition government headed by the immensely popular Churchill would facilitate obtaining more American aid.

It was pointed out that American businessmen, in particular, would be more sympathetic to Churchill. A government under him would be acepted as meaning an end to further nationalization in Britain. Another potentially advantageous factor is President Truman's warm admiration for Churchill.

Heightening interest in the State Department's information is Bernard Baruch's presence in England as Churchill's guest.

There is no indication of any direct connection between the two matters. But the American financier has a way of manipulating very important behind-the-scenes wires.

'Grass Roots' Parley Put Off

By the United Press

The Republican National Committee yesterday postponed indefinitely announcement of arrangements for the "grass roots" conference it planned to hold in Sioux City, Iowa, this fall.

Committee headquarters said a hitch has developed over the date of the conference, which originally was scheduled to begin September 23.

The delay in announcing the conference plans was requested by Axel J. Beck of South Dakota, chairman of the subcommittee named by the GOP National Committee to arrange the party conclave.

Committee headquarters said only the date and not the place of the meeting is in question, so far as is known here.

Arlington Lists Hearing Aug. 13 On Auto Tag Law

The Arlington County Board yesterday took steps to plug an enforcement loophole in its new law requiring residents to purchase special county license tags.

The board scheduled August 13 hearings on a proposed amendment to the law, which would allow police to ticket parked cars, violating the law, as well as cars actually in operation.

Charges were dropped in June against more than 200 Arlington motorists when Judge Harry R. Thomas pointed out the law now applies only to "any person who operates . . . any motor vehicle" in the county, minus proper tags.

The proopsed amendment also reduces the prescribed fine for violation from $10 to $5.

Shivers Sworn in At Old Homestead As Texas Governor

Woodville, Tex., July 16 (AP).—Allan Shivers of Port Arthur took the oath today as Governor of Texas.

Shivers, tall, dark, handsome and 41, made a brief speech of acceptance. Then he kissed his pretty brunette wife, Marialice.

He became the 36th individual Governor in a 15-minute ceremony at Magnolia Hills, the 103-year-old Shivers family homestead near this little southeast Texas town. He became Governor when Gov. Beauford H. Jester died of coronary thrombosis last Monday on a sleeping car.

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$1.15 per gal.
Order in 5 gal. Drums only. Green, Brown, Dark Blue, Black—$20.00 value. Our Price only $5.75 per 5 gal. Drum.

PHELAN'S PAINTS
Buff, Ocean Grey, Red. For roof or barn. $25.00 Value. Our Price $9.50 for 5 gal. drum.

MARINE OUTSIDE WHITE
Factory Surplus. Cannot divulge name of manufacturer. $1.95 per gal. Packed 4 gal. to a case—$7.80 per case. 5 gal. drums $9.50. 50 gal. lots, $1.75 per gal.

SNOW WHITE ENAMEL
Clean, fresh, sanitary. Stays white. Per gal. $2.50
Shipped only 4 gal. to a case. $20.00 value. Our Price $10.00 per case.

Satisfaction guaranteed. If not completely satisfied, return within five days for prompt refund. No C.O.D.'s. Order in quantities specified above. All Prices F.O.B. Barto, Pa.

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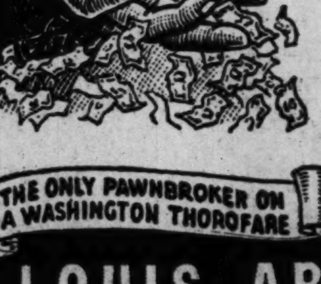

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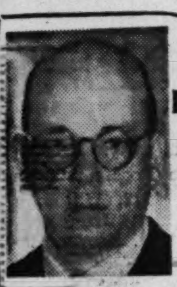
★ These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P. M.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949



The Federal Diary
by Jerry Kluttz

Military Due to Cut No More Than 100,000 Jobs During Next Year

It's only a guess, but a Senator who worked on the Defense budget estimates it would force the discharge of no more than 100,000 civilians during the next year in the Navy, Army, and Air Force.

He said the 200,000 possible discharge figure was the maximum "target" fixed by Defense Secretary Johnson and that it was being used to make military officials justify every single civilian to be allowed under the revised budget. He predicted that Johnson would reorganize the military pay, intelligence, medical and hospital and other such activities in the armed services to save money by reduction of civilian personnel.

The Senator revealed that the 433-million-dollar saving that the Senate committee directed the Defense Secretary to make would not be confined to civilian personnel. He said that abolition of one-year enlistments in the military would save from 50 to 60 million; that recent price declines in such items as gas, oil and other such supplies would save perhaps as much as 150 million under the original budget estimates.

Only in rare cases, it was said, will a military man be brought in to replace a fired civilian. The original layoff plan, it is reported, called for the replacement of a number of civilians by military people, a more costly process. However, it's known that several Senators were outspoken to Defense officials in opposing any such replacement proposal. In fact, it was explained that the Senate committee restored funds for the Navy's Bureau of Personnel here to hire several hundred civilians to replace military people in office jobs.

On Capitol Hill, it's clear that Secretary Johnson will have the support of the overwhelming majority in both the Senate and the House in his attempt to reduce the cost of the armed services. As a Senator said: "The Secretary is determined to get as much work done at the lowest dollar cost and he'll have the support of most of us."

About 10 days ago the Secretary ordered his top staff to draw up plans for the possible reduction of 200,000 of the 900,000 civilian jobs in the three services. That is now being done and there has been no final decision on it one way or the other since the reports aren't in. It was suggested that Navy plans to lay off 125,000; the Army 50,000, and Air Force, 25,000.

NAVY appears to be in for a vigorous shakedown in any event. Its officials testified before the Senate committee that they were faced with the discharge of 17,000 employes. Budget reductions made by the House, incidentally, accounted for only a small part of the cut. The big item was wage increases for its civilian employes—increases that must be absorbed.

In the Ordnance Bureau alone—the gun factory here is a part of it—about 6300 jobs are being wiped out because of the $330 annual classified pay boost and increases given to per diem employes. Budget cuts made by the House would force the discharge of 1000 additional Ordnance civilians.

Navy already has let out 8000 employes in its shipyards and it is now down to 351,000 civilians. The House allowed it money for 342,000 employes. Now the big and unanswered question is—how much additional will Secretary Johnson force it to cut back? Only time will tell.

ARMY: A layoff in some of its activities also appears imminent. Army officials told the Senate that the House had knocked out 3839 civilian jobs. It requested the restoration of 1839, agreeing to a 2000 cut. The Senate committee agreed to the restoration. About 1700 of the jobs are in the Finance Service and 71 are in the Adjutant General's Office here. The big Army layoff is siated for its Ordnance Bureau.

NOTES: At the Bureau of Standards, **Dr. Robert G. Breckenridge** of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the newest staff member . . . **Jim Rowe,** a member of the Hoover Commission, has joined the law firm of Tom Corcoran and William Youngman . . . Postal groups are working hard to round up 218 House members to sign a petition to discharge the House Civil Service Committee from further consideration of a bill to raise postal employes' pay . . . At Interior, cash awards for worthy suggestions have been given to **F. S. Lott, Harry F. Weaver, Kenneth B. Keegan, Ralph Russell, Ethel H. Smith, and Lester W. Ganahl** . . . At Interior, **Charles M. Genaux** is the new forestry chief in the Bureau of Land Management . . . At Civil Service, an examination is open for medical bacteriologist, $3727 to $5232 to start . . . At VA, **Roger J. O. Cumming** of Minneapolis is the new chief of its social service division.

ITEMS: The Senate Appropriations Committee flatly rejected employe union suggestions that it wipe out the 11 Navy area classification boards . . . **Phil Hauser** is back at the Census Bureau to advise on next year's general census. Formerly the No. 2 man at Census, he's now at the University of Chicago . . . The Navy soon will liberalize its order that prevents supervisors from active participation in union affairs . . . Agriculture's **Dr. Gerard Dikmans** has been honored by the veterinary congress . . . On the House floor, Representative Combs (D., Tex.) paid tribute to **Dr. David J. Price,** who is retiring from Agriculture, as an outstanding public servant. Price's research has prevented untold dust explosions and farm fires.

Home Rule Vote Date Uncertain In House

Committee Heads Differ on Time Group Will Meet In Closed Session

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The long-drawn-out House subcommittee hearings on Washington home rule are due to end this week, but when voting will begin still is a major question.

Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) of the full District Committee said yesterday he expects Wednesday's hearings to be the last. Then, he said, he will give everyone an additional five days to file statements for the record.

"The subcommittee then will go into executive session," McMillan said. "It shouldn't take long—a week or two. Most of the members are familiar with the measure."

Harris Less Certain

The chairman said that if the subcommittee, which has been holding public hearings on the Senate-approved Kefauver bill and other home rule measures, takes action either for or against, he expects the full committee also to vote. It takes a full committee vote to send the bill to the House floor.

But Representative Harris, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the subcommittee which is heavily weighted against any home rule proposal, was far less certain than McMillan about when his group might begin voting.

He said he would call the subcommittee into executive session "as soon as it is reasonable." But he wouldn't say what he meant by a "reasonable" period after Wednesday's hearing is concluded.

He declined also to tell a reporter how long he thinks it will take to "mark up" a bill—the procedure of approval or disapproval of a measure paragraph by paragraph.

Time Element a Factor

Harris did say that if the subcommittee votes against a home-rule measure, generally considered the most likely action if a vote is taken, he expected some member of the full committee to move for a committee vote.

The full committee is closely divided, with the deciding votes in the hands of several members who thus far have not committed themselves. Home rule proponents are banking on full committee approval, however, if the subcommittee acts either way.

Much appears to depend on just how long Congress remains in Washington. If the session continues until Labor Day or beyond, there is greater possibility of full committee action this session.

Even with a favorable committee vote, approval first by the House Rules Committee and then by the House itself is problematic at this session.

If action is not completed by the time Congress quits, the measure automatically goes over until the next session in January.

Witnesses Listed

In that case, the Kefauver bill would have to be amended since, as passed by the Senate, it calls for a referendum this November on whether Washington voters want to accept the home rule charter.

Witnesses scheduled to testify Wednesday include James William Bryan of the District Democratic central committee; Dr. Marshall Shepard, District Recorder of deeds; Jack Dolton, American Casualty Insurance Co.; Maynard B. DeWitt, American Veterans Committee; Elmer Batzell, MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association; Vincent Browne, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Morton Liftin, Washington CIO Industrial Union Council.

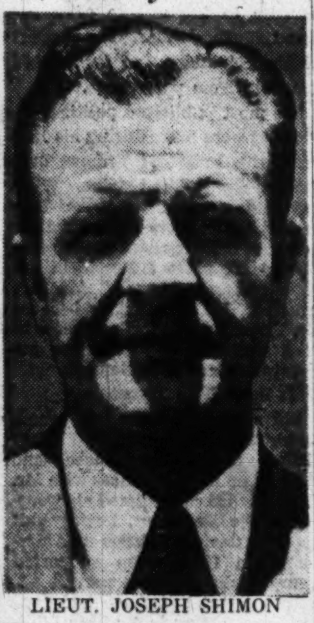
Witnesses are expected to limit their testimony to five minutes each in order to complete the hearings at one session.

Auto Trade Group Outing Set Monday

The Washington Automotive Trade Association's annual summer outing will be held Monday at the Prince Georges Country Club.

Features on the program which starts at 7:30 a. m., are golf, tennis, swimming, horseshoe pitching and a steak dinner.

Model, Detective On Honeymoon



LIEUT. JOSEPH SHIMON

Harris & Ewing

MRS JEAN KILLINGER SHIMON
The marriage Thursday in Forestville, Md., of Police Lieut. Joseph Shimon and the former Jean Gertrude Killinger, 26, a model, of 1529 Sherwood st. ne., was disclosed yesterday. [illegible] are honeymooning in Nagsh[illegible], N. C.

Assault Case Is Continued For 19th Time

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Dimont L. Terrell, 34, a balloon salesman charged with simple assault, yesterday saw his case continued for the nineteenth time in Municipal Court.

It's been going on since election day, with the next step scheduled—if it isn't continued—for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the courtroom of Judge Thomas D. Quinn.

Early November 2, 1948, Terrell was charged with hitting his business associate, Joseph T. Koehler, 33, of 2712 Terrace rd. se., on the shoulder with a hammer.

According to police, the two men were partners in selling balloons and the argument was over business.

The court docket tells the rest: November 3 Judge Quinn set bond at $500 with jury trial for December 6. That day, Judge Aubrey B. Finnell continued it until January 21, with no reason given. January 21 defense Attorney Denny Hughes was ill and the case was postponed.

February 11 Judge George D. Neilson continued it at the request of the Government. February 18 Judge Neilson continued it at the request of the defendant. April 28 Judge Walter J. Casey continued it with the consent of both parties. May 5 Judge Neilson continued it at the request of the defendant. May 17 Judge Casey continued it at the request of the deefndant. June 1 Judge Neilson continued it at the request of the defendant.

On June 14 a jury was sworn by Judge Quinn and Terrell was found guilty. On June 20 motions for a new trial were filed. On June 24 Judge Quinn continued the case, no reason given. Ditto for July 7, 9, 12, 13 and 15.

The case was continued yesterday because Joseph A. Sommer, the assistant United States attorney prosecuting the action, had the day off.

When they finally get around to hearing the case again, Terrell presumably will be sentenced unless the new trial is granted.

Approval Of Play Plan Is Expected

Use of Word 'Designations' For Facilities Said To Be Eliminated

The District Recreation Board's latest proposal for transfer of play areas and facilities is expected to win Interior Department approval, perhaps Monday, but it may not solve the swimming pool controversy.

Interior will send the recreation group a formal answer some time Monday to the proposed by-laws change worked out at a closed meeting last Wednesday night of the Recreation Board's by-laws committee.

The proposed agreement, which probably will be formally ratified by the Recreation Board early this week, leaves the matter of swimming pools as well as the golf courses and other facilities now controlled by Interior up to future negotiation between the two agencies.

Word Reported Removed

It is understood the chief Interior objection—use of the word "designations"—was eliminated by the recreation group. The board had proposed to write into its by-laws a statement that a city-wide recreation plan would bear "designations," meaning indications some facilities would be for Negro use, others for whites, with some nonsegregated.

The board was told last week by its superintendent that the same purpose could be accomplished without writing it into the by-laws.

But the swimming pool controversy which started the most recent Recreation-Interior negotiations appears to be far as ever from settlement.

The Recreation Board's by-laws committee, which includes five of the seven board members, voted two weeks ago to operate Interior's six pools, if handed over, only on a segregated basis.

Up to this year four of the pools were used exclusively by whites and two by Negroes. When word got around that Interior considered the pools nonsegregated, Negroes began to use Anacostia, McKinley and, in one instance, East Potomac pools.

Anacostia was closed by Interior Secretary Krug after race clashes there. McKinley currently is being used on an interracial basis, but with only a small attendance.

Interior, in a statement by Krug released last week, insisted it will make no agreement with the Recreation Board to "permit the imposition of segregation on any facilities now operating on a nonsegregated basis . . ."

Heavy Pressure Reported

Interior has been under heavy pressure not to permit any of its pools to revert to segregated use, and Krug said he will not agree to any "backward steps of any sort."

The Recreation Board, mindful of the swimming pool clashes, is determined not to accept responsibility for pool operation on a nonsegregated basis.

The agreement as it now stands, is expected to permit gradual transfer of all facilities but the pools. It may take several weeks, or even more, to work out legal and financial problems involved.

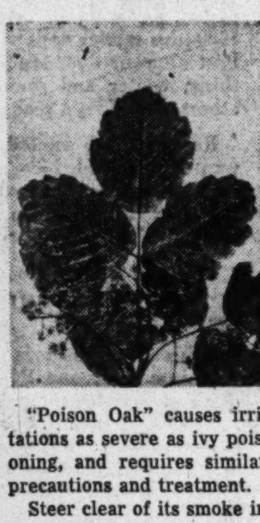
Dodge Hotel Workers Vote Union Agent

Employes of the Dodge Hotel, by the vote of 47 to 35, have named the Local Joint Executive Board, Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders International (AFL) as their collective bargaining agent.

The election was held Friday by the National Labor Relations Board. Of 91 employes eligible to participate in the certification election, 88 voted, 47 cast affirmative ballotts, 35 negative, 5 ballots were challenged and 1 was void.

Summeraid

Poison Oak



"Poison Oak" causes irritations as severe as ivy poisoning, and requires similar precautions and treatment.

Steer clear of its smoke in burning, don't touch the plant, and learn to spot its presence before it spots you. Wash exposed areas liberally with soap and water, and treat inflammations as you would ivy poisoning.

A low-growing shrub, its oak-like leaves give it the erroneous name. Leaflets occur in threes, but are lobed. Like poison ivy, they are shiny green in summer and temptingly orange and scarlet in the fall.

(Monday—Poison Sumac)

Cabbie Tells Police He Drove Suspect on Day of Shooting

A cab driver who drove off with the man who police say shot and critically wounded Mrs. Myrtle Harrison Friday was questioned by police yesterday.

He was identified by Capt. Jeremiah Flaherty of the police homicide squad as George L. Saunders, jr., 520 12th st. ne., a part-time driver and student dental technician. He is the son of Detective Saunders of the check and fraud squad.

Mrs. Harrison, 54-year-old beautician, was shot in her home at 4207 Illinois ave. nw. Police are seeking her estranged husband, John W. Harrison, also 54.

Saunders told police he had been driving the man since Tuesday, had taken him to the Charles Town Race Track several times, and several times to the Illinois ave. address.

Capt. Flaherty said Saunders reported voluntarily for questioning after reading of the shooting. Principal item in his information, Capt. Flaherty indicated, was that his cab passenger started out Tuesday with $600, which was down to $6[illegible] Friday.

On Friday, the cabbie told police, he waited for his passenger in the rear of the Illinos ave. address. He said the man came running, jumped into the cab and asked to be driven to the track but changed his mind and left the cab at 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. Nothing was said about a shooting, nor did he see a gun, Saunders said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harison remained on the critical list at Emergency Hospital. Two bullets are in her body.

2 Killed in Auto-Truck Crash; Car Injures Two Children

RESCUE—Paul Duvall (small arrow) of Alexandria, Va., his arm pinned under the roof of a 1936 coupe, crushed against a tree (lower right), is able to talk to his rescuers as they prepare to cut the twisted steel and get him out. He is one of two youths pinned in the auto early yesterday when the car left the roadway and struck a tree down the side of the embankment at 4929 MacArthur blvd. nw. For 50 minutes, firemen worked to free the youths. Picture was made from a tree limb above the wreck

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

PAINFUL—Denzilo Owen, 16, also of Alexandria, slumps unconscious against the seat as rescue workers support his arm (arrow), crushed against the tree by the car's top. This picture was made from the front of the auto, showing how it was crushed flat. Lieut. Meade Fairell of Fire Rescue Squad 1, and Sergt. J. R. Guy of Engine Co. 29, led the rescuers, who used hacksaws, crowbars, pressure jacks and a tow truck to pull the smashed vehicle apart. Owen was freed last

Rescuers Work For Hour to Free Two Youths Trapped In Wrecked Vehicle

Two men were killed late yesterday when an automobile and a tractor-trailer collided on the Baltimore Pike near the Savage (Santa Heim), Md., crossing.

As a result of the crash Edward Lee Jackson of Baltimore, driver of the tractor-trailer for the Good Humor Ice Cream Co., was charged by Maryland State Trooper R. W. Harrison with manslaughter by auto and reckless driving.

The victims were Oliver Wendell Holmes, driver of the car, and Frank F. Martins, both of Savage. Holmes was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Arthur T. Davidson of New York City, who was passing.

Trooper Guy Brown and Clerk Thomas Allen of State Police took Martins to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, where he died 10 minutes after arrival. Holmes' car was demolished.

Nine persons were injured in three traffic accidents here yesterday. Two of the injured were small children reported to be in serious condition at Children's Hospital.

The two children were Allan Hunt, 6, 1701 Euclid st. nw., and William F. Malley, 4, 833 Ingraham st. nw. Police said they ran from behind a parked auto at Columbia and Ontario rds. nw., and were struck by an auto driven by Harry R. Ziegler, 217 Main st., Laurel, Md. Both suffered fractured left arms and internal injuries.

One of the three crashes required the work of a rescue squad, engine company, and two tow trucks for nearly an hour to extricate two occupants of the auto. The other three in the car, police said, were thrown clear.

About 12:30 a. m., yesterday, police said, a car carrying five Alexandria youths returning from Glen Echo Amusement Park, was travelling at high speed on MacArthur blvd.

In the 4900 block, officers said, it struck the right hand curb, veered across the street, went over the left hand curb, down a bank and telescoped into a tree.

The driver a 15-year old youth, was one of the three thrown clear, but suffered cuts and bruises.

Denzil Owen, 17, 2426 Cameron Mill rd., was pinned in the car when his arm was squeezed through a hole torn in the roof. He is at Emergency Hospital in good condition with cuts and deep bruises.

Also trapped inside was Paul Duvall, 16, 5 W. Alexandria ave. He was pinned down by the collapsed roof.

The firemen and rescue squad members used hack saws, crow bars, cutters, wrenches and jacks with only partial success. Then they summoned two tow trucks and literally pulled the wrecked car apart.

Also thrown clear were Edward Owen, 16, brother of Denzil, and Frank Nolan, 16, 202 Braddock rd. All four boys except Denzil Owen were treated at Georgetown Hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Three persons were slightly injured in collision of two autos yesterday afternoon at 34th and Macomb sts. nw. One was driven, police said, by Herbert C. Mack, 49, 3000 39th st. nw., with his wife as a passenger. The other was driven by Joseph Carter, 38, 1218 Oates st. ne., with Polly Jackson, 32, 1102 P st. nw., as passenger

Mr. and Mrs. Mack and Miss Jackson were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises, and then released.

Montgomery County police reported that an automobile driven by Eloise Ferguson, 17, Mount Zion, Md., went off Route 97 north of Brookville. David Simpson, 30, of Olney, a passenger, suffered a concussion, cuts and bruises. He was admitted to Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

John Ferguson, 24, also of Mount Zion, brother of the driver and a passenger in the car, was charged with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive and with failure to get a registration card.

Four persons were shaken and bruised in a collision of two automobiles at Bladensburg rd., and Edmonston st., Bladensburg. They were Gabriel E. White, 1914 Belmont rd. nw., and Mrs. White, driver and passenger in one of the cars, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. DeWitt, 4025 9th st., Arlington, drver and passenger in the other one. All were treated at Prince Georges County Hospital and released.

Roustabout Held in Sex Case Admits He Is Escaped Killer

A carnival roustabout arrested in Maryland Park, Md., Friday night as a suspect in a sex case has admitted he escaped two and one-half months ago from the Virginia State Penitentiary, where he had been serving 18 years for murder, Prince Georges County police said last night.

Identified as Wendell W. Smith, 25, of Narrows, Va., he has been charged with sodomy on the complaint of a 13-year-old boy and is being held in the Upper Marlboro jail for a hearing Monday at 10 a. m. in police court. Virginia authorities said they would file a detainer warrant.

He was arrested by Pvt. Charles H. Nalley while talking to a girl near a bus stop close to the Jolly Shows carnival. Nalley said he recognized the man as answering the description given by the boy.

Police said he first identified himself as Gene McGaw, 25, of Roanoke, Va. After questioning he identified himself as Wendell W. Smith, escaped convict.

His fingerprints checked with Smith's, police said. Smith while serving three years for knifing a man escaped and murdered the complainant who had sent him to jail, police reported. Recaptured, tried and sentenced to 15 years for murder, Smith escaped again in May, police said.

Young Approves D. C. Fire Alarm Plan Change

A proposal for adjusting jurisdictions of the District fire and electrical departments, a factor in the recent retirement of Fire Chief Clement Murphy, will be brought up for approval this week.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, told reporters he will recommend approval of the plan to his fellow Commissioners at a meeting this week.

The proposal, developed jointly by H. A. Friede, superintendent of communications in the engineer's department, and Chief Murphy, outlines several changes in jurisdiction.

D. C. Youth Held in Theft Of Car After Smashup

A 17-year-old Washington youth who smashed an automobile against a tree near Clifton Forge, Va., yesterday afternoon, injuring a hitch-hiking sailor, is being held by police there on a grand larceny charge.

State Trooper G. E. Switzer said the youth admitted taking the automobile from Putnam's Service Station, 6350 Georgia ave. nw., where he was employed. The car is registered to Samuel Chamberlain of Marblehead, Mass., Switzer said. It was totally demolished.

The youth also confessed to taking about $120 found on his person from the service station, the trooper said.

The sailor, who was not identified, was knocked unconscious in the crash. He was treated by a first-aid crew in Clifton Forge. Two other hitchhikers escaped injury.

Area News in Brief

Gen. Young Weighs Jap Beetle Attack

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, having had some success in fighting Japanese beetles at his home, is considering waging war against the insects on District-owned lands.

General Young said he and several of his neighbors in the 4409 block of Hawthorne st. nw. last year spread milky disease powder on lawns, and this year are finding a marked reduction in beetles.

He checked on how much it would cost to use the weapon on the District-owned strips of land between curbs and sidewalks throughout the city. An estimate of $14,000 was made by John W. Batson, superintendent of the Trees and Parking Division.

General Young plans to suggest to his fellow Commissioners that a study be made to determine the cost of an attack in all city owned areas, such as school and recreation grounds.

The powder infects he baby beetles with a death-dealing disease, turning their blood white, from which the disease derives its name. The disease spores multiply rapidly in the blood of the infected grubs, and are left in the soil after death, ready to infect others.

Low Incidence

Light Polio Season Here Is Predicted

District health officials yesterday were optimistic about the possibility of another light polio season here because of the low incidence of the disease thus far.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said the city is likely to escape a heavy toll this year although other parts of the Nation are showing heavy increases.

Dr. Carl C. Dauer, department epidemiologist, noted that while the Washington area has had fewer cases than last year, the Nation as a whole is reporting a 10 to 12 per cent increase.

He said that July 15 is usually the peak of the season and, since the case load is "running light, we probably will get by with a light season." But then he added, "I could be wrong."

Maurice A. McAuliffe

Maurice A. McAuliffe, 69, retired plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving, died yesterday at his home at 726 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. He had been ill since March.

A Washington native, Mr. McAuliffe was educated at St. Dominic's School and at Gonzaga High. He worked at the Bureau of Engraving for 39 years until his retirement in 1942.

Mr. McAuliffe was a member of the Social Oysters Club and at one time was an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife, the former Mabel Hammer of Washington, three daughters, Margaret M. McAuliffe, Helen McAuliffe, of the home address, and Mrs. John Washington, 11 Myrtle rd., Silver Spring, Md.; two sisters, Marie M. McAuliffe of the Rock Creek Church rd. address, Mrs. George M. Fuerst, Riverdale, Md., and a brother, Cornelius D. McAuliffe of the Rock Creek Church rd. address.

A requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Gabriel's Church, 22 Grant Circle, nw. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Headquarters Moved

The Military District of Washington moved its headquarters from the Pentagon to new quarters at Gravelly Point last week.

Only three sections will remain in the Pentagon. They are: Army Headquarters Commandant, Officers' Service Center and Army Motor Center. Telephone numbers for all sections will remain unchanged.

Youths Aid Patients

Five boys and girls, ranging from 12 to 15 years of age, are aiding young patients at Children's Hospital with the proceeds of a three-day sale which ended yesterday.

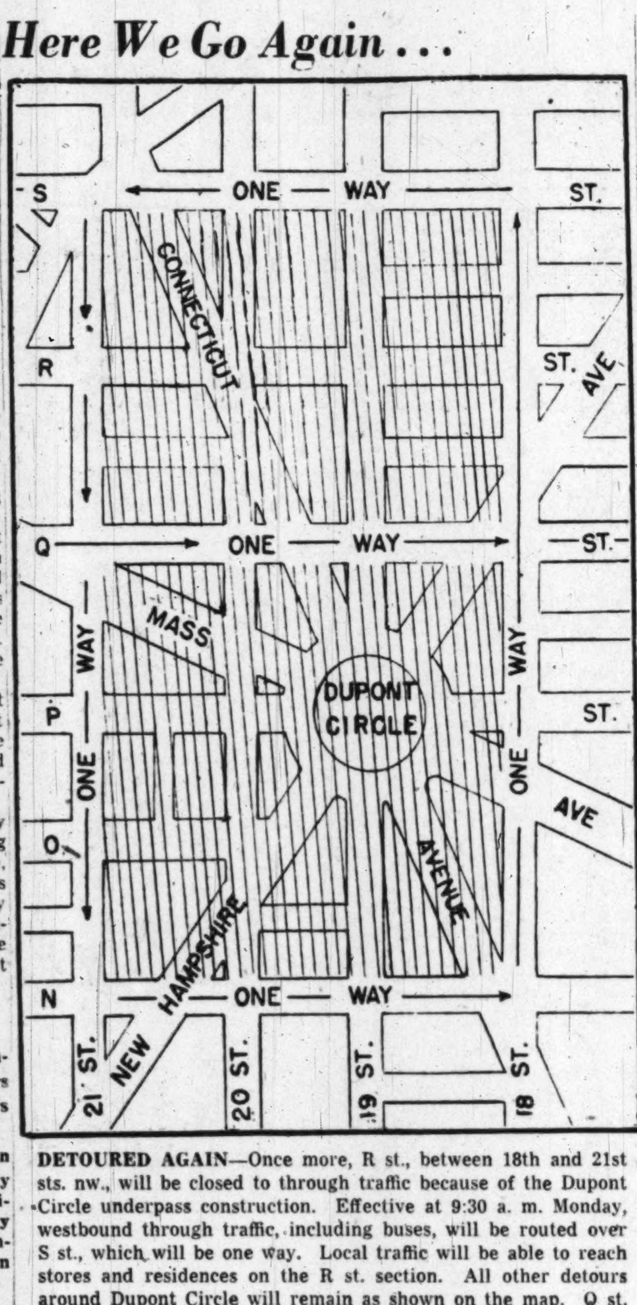
The sum of $8.50, raised by selling comic books and other literature, jewelry and other articles from a stand in their neighborhood, has been sent to the hospital by the five young philanthropists.

They are Charlotte Postal, 12, and her brother, Fred, 15, of 5514 Kansas ave. nw., and Peggy Eadie, 12, of 5517 Kansas ave. nw.

Frank W. W. Walker

Norfolk, Va., July 16 (AP).—Frank W. W. Walker, 70, past commander of the Virginia Department, Spanish-American War Veterans, died today in a local naval hospital. He was retired in 1938 as an electrician at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Here We Go Again . . .



DETOURED AGAIN—Once more, R st., between 18th and 21st sts. nw., will be closed to through traffic because of the Dupont Circle underpass construction. Effective at 9:30 a. m. Monday, westbound through traffic, including buses, will be routed over S st., which will be one way. Local traffic will be able to reach stores and residences on the R st. section. All other detours around Dupont Circle will remain as shown on the map. Q st. is still open to eastbound traffic

Thorvald Solberg

Funeral services for Thorvald Solberg, 97, first Register of Copyrights in the United States, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Robert Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Potomac Methodist Church.

Mr. Solberg, an international authority on copyright laws, died Friday night at his home, Martha's Acres, Brickyard rd., Bethesda.

Joining the Library of Congress in 1876, he was made Register of Copyrights in 1897, and held that post for 33 years until his retirement at the age of 78.

A native of Manitowoc, Wis., he is survived by two sisters, Miss Henrietta Solberg and Miss Maren Solberg, both of Chicago. His wife died in 1920.

F. W. Lepper

Funeral services for Fred W. Lepper, 82, assistant supervising architect of the Treasury Department during the early part of the century, will be held today in Richmond, Va. Burial will be in Richmond.

Mr. Lepper, who participated in the construction of several Federal buildings here, died Friday at his home in Richmond after a heart attack.

He supervised construction of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the old Interior Building at 18th and F sts. n.w. He also was associated with erection of the Federal Courthouse in Chicago, the Customs House in Cleveland and postoffices in Savannah and Memphis.

He was a Mason and belonged to several engineering societies.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Dodd Lepper; a son, Russell Lepper, 1437 Shepherd st. nw.; two daughters, Mrs. John W. Burrus, 5004 Lowell st. nw., and Mrs. Robert C. Lyne, Richmond, and two grandchildren.

F. Michael Haneke

Funeral services for F. Michael Haneke, 81, Georgetown resident for more than 75 years, will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Haneke died Thursday at his home, 4112 Military rd. nw., after an illness of five weeks.

Born in Georgetown, he was educated in schools there and was an engineer for the Connecticut Pie Co., 3159 O st. nw., for 47 years until his retirement in 1933. He lived at 3310 P st. nw. for more than 25 years before moving to the Military rd. home five years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Clara Villette Haneke, died in 1947 two months before the couple would have celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Haneke is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Harry K. Kent and Mrs. Marvyn H. Lanham, both of the Military rd. address; Mrs. Purdum Burdette, 505 N. Jackson st., Arlington, and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, San Francisco. A son, Frank Wesley Haneke, was killed in an automobile accident

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parenthesis is date of death.)

John J. Ruane, 2 days, 4331 Albermarle st. nw (15).
Oleavie E. Mitchell, 68, 331 K st. ne. (14).
Susan M. McRae, 92, Baptist Home (13).
Nettie Tupper, 78, 2727 Adams Mill rd. ne. (14).
Vincent Albanesi, 42, 209 C st. ne. (14).
Laura F. Bradley, 85, 4437 14th st. ne. (14).
Ernest Davis, 78, 1834 T st. se. (15).
Olive B. Pennington, 64, 1362 Spring rd. nw. (15).
Ina S. Hutchison, 72, 1661 Crescent pl. nw. (15).
Pauline L. Hilgenberg, 36, 103 Seaton pl. nw. (15).
Infant Jackson, 1 day, no address given (12).
Georgeana Savoy, 71, 2443 Ontario rd. nw. (14).
Chancellor Jackson, 60, 931 T st. nw. (13).
Thelma Waller, 23, 2716 Sherman ave. nw. (14).
Caesar E. Barron, 88, 1245 Irving st. nw. (14).
Homer Payne, 36, 1640 6th st. nw. (12).
Louis Osbey, 57 (11).
Edward C. Davenport, 60, 606 2nd ave., Md. (13).
Earl Greenleaf, 29, 311 L st. ne. (11).
Susie T. Johnson, 65 (12).
Indiana Stewart, 72, 408 Douglas st., Falls Church, Va. (12).
Audrey L. Davis, 13, 408 53rd st. ne. (13).
Lucille Allen, 62, Blue Plains, D. C. (6).
Eva Nichols, 82, Blue Plains, D. C. (6).

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Mrs. Hutchison Rites Today At Her Home

Private funeral services for Mrs. Ina Steele Hutchison, 72, native of Washington and resident of he city for the past 30 years, will take place at 2 p. m., today at her home, 1661 Crescent pl. nw.

She died there Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Hutchison was a descendant of several outstanding figures in the early history of the Nation. Among them were Gen. John Steele, an officer of George Washington's staff; Samuel Chase, Supreme Court Justice; William Whipple, New York, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Commodore Joshua Barney, hero of the War of 1812.

After studying art and interior decoration in France and Italy, she entered the field professionally in New York for a time, but abandoned it upon her marriage to the late Hugh Barbour Hutchinson of Washington and Virginia.

Becoming deeply interested in aiding victims of the last World War, she had served as correspondent since 1939 of two American committees for relief in France. Her appeals brought large contributions of materials from American manufacturers. In 1947, she was decorated by the French government. She also supported independence for India.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary Chase Steele of Washington and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Stone Ridge, N. Y., and two nephews, Hugh Barbour Hutchinson, jr., of Washington, and Gilbert Mills Hutchinson, Greensboro, N. C. Burial will be at Chestnut Grove Cemetery, near Herndon, Va.

John Ford

John Ford, 86, a District resident since 1941, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. He had been hospitalized for a week.

A native of County Leitrim, Ireland, Mr. Ford was educated in Ireland and England, and migrated to New York in 1891.

He lived in New York for 25 years, and for part of that period was the secretary of Judge Abraham Dittenhoefer, an attorney for New York theatrical producers.

Later, Mr. Ford was for 20 years secretary to George Hunter Smith, multimillionaire Ohio banker and industrialist. In 1941, Mr. Ford retired and came here to live with his niece, Mrs. W. H. De La Vergne, at 2120 I st. nw.

Four other nephews and Mrs. De La Vergne are his closest survivors.

Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Stephen's Church, 2438 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. M. Alexander Novey

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Dr. M. Alexander Novey, 49, director of the department of child hygiene in the city health department, died at his home today.

He had been connected with the health department since 1926 and was an assistant professor of obstetrics at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Andrey Avinoff

New York, July 16 (AP).—Andrey Avinoff, 65, director emeritus of the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh, died today.

An emigre from Czarist Russia, Avinoff was widely known as zoologist and artist. His collection of butterflies was world famous.

A. V. Whitney, Head of Trainmen, Dies; Once Fought Truman, Later Supported Him

Alexander Fell Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen since 1928, died yesterday of a heart attack at his fashionable home in suburban Cleveland. He was 76.

A. F. WHITNEY
Heart fails

A railroad candy butcher at 15, he rose to the stature of a national figure, swinging the support of his rich union and its 214,000 members from party to party.

His most publicized political utterances were made during his 1946 feud with President Truman over the two-day railroad strike. Whitney said Mr. Truman "Pearl-Harbored" the strikers and called for defeat of the President at the polls. "You can't make a President out of a ribbon salesman," Whitney growled. He was furious because Mr. Truman asked for legislation to draft the strikers just before announcement of a settlement.

Ends Feud With Thruman

But a year later the tall, broad-shouldered, white-haired Whitney visited the White House and patched up his differences with Mr. Truman. He campaigned vigorously for the President, having quit the Progressive Citizens of America when that group supported Henry Wallace's third party.

An echo of the strike and feud was sounded in a letter from Whitney published in yesterday's New York Times—the last blast of the aggressive spokesman for railroad labor.

The letter replied to a recent New York Times editorial which said Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, "pulled their men off their jobs, precipitating the gravest transportation crisis in the Nation's history."

Such tart-tongued comments frequently peppered the public observations of the labor leader who once stated his philosophy this way:

"What am I? I'm just a working man who believes that the average person in this country doesn't get a square break. I always have and I always will give every ounce of my strength to the fight for human justice."

But despite his militancy, Whitney could be mild-mannered—the sort of man who liked to feed by hand the tame deer and pheasants which he kept at his Bay Village home.

The eldest son of a circuit-riding Methodist minister in Iowa, he had only some high school education, but in later years read widely.

At 15 he quit a farm job to become a fruit and candy butcher on the Illinois Central Railroad. He invested his entire capital, $2, in a basket of fruit and candy, then boldly boarded an east-bound train at Cherokee, Iowa. When the conductor asked for his ticket, he snapped:

"What ticket? I'm the new butch," and strode off to hawk his wares.

Got Job as Brakeman

One year later he got a job as a brakeman, claiming that he was 21, the minimum eligible age. He joined the union, served on a grievance committee—and young Whitney was on his way.

In 1905 he was a brotherhood trustee, two years later a vice president, Six years more and he bid for the presidency. He lost then, and again lost in four more tries. After 15 years of election defeats he finally gained control of the union in 1928 and never lost it.

He became an active partisan in major elections, frequently crossing from party to party. He supported Theodore Roosevelt as a Bull Mooser in 1912; Wilson, a Democrat, in 1916; LaFollette, Progressive, in 1924, Hoover, Republican, in 1928.

Backed Roosevelt Four Times

Then for the next four campaigns he stanchly backed his good friend Franklin D. Roosevelt, and last year finally came out for President Truman.

Often boomed for Labor Secretary, he was named by Roosevelt to the delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

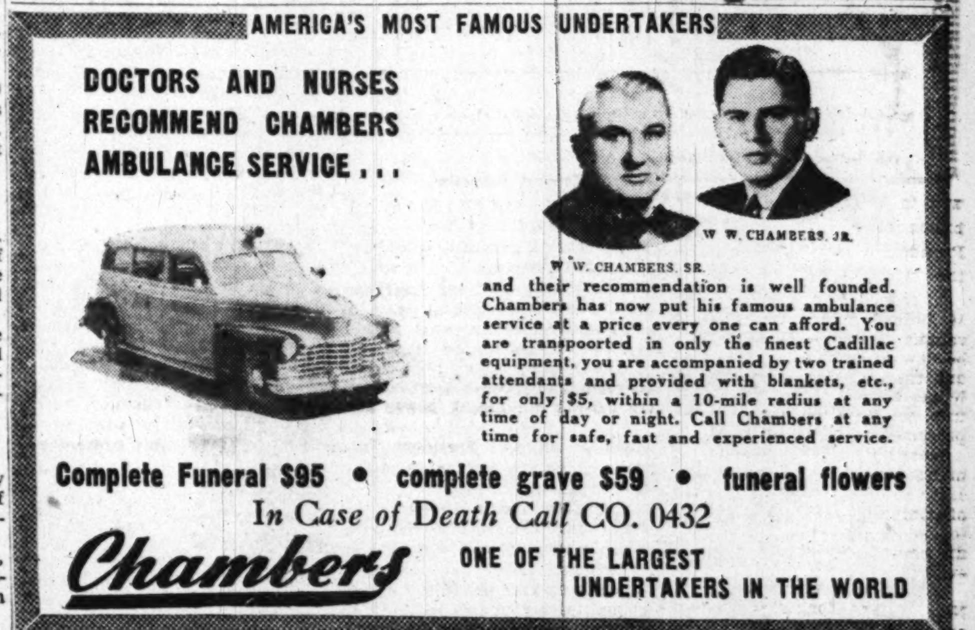
Whitney was last elected to a four-year term in 1946. The brotherhood constitution provides that the board of directors shall name a successor within 30 days, according to Secretary-Treasurer W. P. Kennedy.

In the interim, Assistant President D. A. MacKenzie of Cleveland will direct union affairs.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Dorothy May Whitney; two sons, Gen. Joseph L. Whitney, of the Air Force, and Everett A. Whitney, of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Olson, Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Degarmo, of Early, Iowa; and Mrs. Etta Benson, of Staples, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Lakewood Methodist Church in Cleveland. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery.

Alexandria. Thy Sons—
HELD OVER BY DEMAND
Historical Drama Under the Stars
Monday & Tuesday
July 18th, 19th—8:30 P. M.
The Pageant has been extended these 2 nights to meet the great demand!
King's Meadow Amphitheatre
Lee and Gibson Sts., Alex., Va.
South on Route 1 to Wilkes St., left 5 blocks.
Tickets Now on Sale
Stabler Ticket Mart and Hayes Concert Bureau
PRICES: Gen. Admission, $1.20 Res. Seats $2.40, Box Seats, $3.60


AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS UNDERTAKERS
DOCTORS AND NURSES RECOMMEND CHAMBERS AMBULANCE SERVICE . . .
W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.
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and their recommendation is well founded. Chambers has now put his famous ambulance service at a price every one can afford. You are transpoorted in only the finest Cadillac equipment, you are accompanied by two trained attendants and provided with blankets, etc., for only $5, within a 10-mile radius at any time of day or night. Call Chambers at any time for safe, fast and experienced service.
Complete Funeral $95 • complete grave $59 • funeral flowers
In Case of Death Call CO. 0432
Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Died

ALBANESI, VINCENT JOSEPH. On Thursday, July 14, 1949, VINCENT JOSEPH ALBANESI of 209 C st. ne., beloved son of Joseph and the late Rose Albanesi, brother of Joseph, Dominic, and Tony Albanesi, Gerelmina Cinotti and Angelina Del Erba. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., on Monday, July 18, at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum.

ANGERMAN, JOHN H. On Friday, July 15, 1949, suddenly, at his residence, 1221 Monroe st. ne., JOHN H. ANGERMAN, beloved husband of Annie M. Moore Angerman, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Worley, and Mrs. Leah Dickhaut, brother of Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Ernest and Leon Angerman of Florida. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BILLARD, AGNES H. On Friday, July 15, 1949, AGNES H. BILLARD of 10425 Inwood lane, Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles L. Billard, mother of Mrs. Donald W. Lamm (her husband stationed in Australia), and Charles L. Billard, sister of Miss Mary A. Harvey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BONAVRIES, MEANDER. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, MEANDER BONAVRIES, brother of Samuel Bonavries, Mrs. Mary Ceferatti, Mrs. Rachel Rockelli, Mrs. Clara Messineo, Mrs. Tess Lombardi and Minnie Bonavries. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BRITTON, GLYNN ARTNIE. On Wednesday, July 13, 1949, at Prince Georges Hospital, GLYNN ARTNIE BRITTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Esther C. Britton, father of Mary Martha Britton. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRITTON, GLYNN ARTNIE. On Wednesday, July 13, 1949, at Prince Georges Hospital, GLYNN ARTNIE BRITTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Esther C. Britton, father of Mary Martha Britton. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARPER, ROBERTA VIRGINIA. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at her home, in McLean, Va., ROBERTA VIRGINIA CARPER, beloved wife of the late Fred G. Carper, mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Reed, Mrs. Mary E. Guilford, John H., Julian S., Hialmar H., Stanley T., Bright M. and the late James Frederick Carper; grandmother of James F. Carper. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Andrews Chapel, Fairfax County, Va.

CLARK, COL. GORDON E., U. S. A. A. F. On Thursday, July 14, 1949, at his home, 1936 38th st. nw., COL. GORDON E. Clark, U. S. A. A. F., beloved husband of Frances H. Clark and father of Frances Eleanor Goodrick of Norfolk, Va. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, July 18 at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DARNALL, FRANK JOSEPH. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at his residence, 5304 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md. FRANK JOSEPH DARNALL, beloved husband of Mary C. Darnall and father of Catherine Etter, Helen C. Creech, Laura Agnes Darnall, I. Theresa Owens, Francis Joseph, jr., Martin C., George W., John W. and Walter T. Darnall. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 19, 1949, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

DECKER, MARTHA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1949, at her home, Ridgeville, Md., MARTHA LOUISE DECKER, beloved wife of Melvin H. Decker and mother of Melvin H. Decker, jr., and Robert C. Decker. Mrs. Decker rests at Olin L. Molesworth Funeral Home, Damascus, Md. Services on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. at Pine Grove Chapel, Mount Airy, Md. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery.

DONOVAN, DANIEL A. On Friday, July 15, 1949, DANIEL A. DONOVAN of 3208 Volta pl. nw., brother of Mrs. George C. Oertel, Mrs. Artie A. Bell, Mrs. Helen Essex, Paul Albert and James Donovan. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 9 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DORSEY, REUBEN J. On Friday, July 15, 1949, REUBEN J. DORSEY of 1407 16th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Mary G. Dorsey (nee Clark) and father of Clarence B., William A. and Reuben J. Dorsey, and Mrs. Marie G. Bealle. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Monday, July 18, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Laurel, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

DUNKHORST, ELIZABETH DOROTHEA. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH DOROTHEA DUNKHORST (nee Plitt) of 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., wife of the late Harry F. Dunkhorst. Also survived by one brother, Theodore Plitt and nieces and nephews. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FAGUE, CHARLES WILLIAMS. Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1949, at Navy Annex, Arlington, CHARLES WILLIAMS FAGUE of Dunn Loring, Fairfax County, Va., beloved husband of Alma Beckman Fague, father of Hester E., Mary June, Charlene and Rebecca A. Fague, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Ackman and Ferguson Fague. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Idylwood, Va., on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment New Cemetery, Sterling, Va.

FIKE, DENNIS WAYNE. On Friday, July 15, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, DENNIS WAYNE FIKE, son of Oran Hall and Virginia Violet Fike, brother of Carol Loretta, James P., Robert F., John E. and Oran P. Fike, jr., grandson of Mrs. Bessie E. Golihew. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, July 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FORD, JOHN. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN FORD of 2120 Eye st. nw. beloved uncle of Mrs. W. Harold De La Vergne. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relativevs and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROSS, LOUIS E. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, at his residence, 1722 17th st. nw., LOUIS E. GROSS, beloved brother of Miss Blanche E. and Cordelia Gross, Mrs. Florence L. Boteler and Jacob J. Gross. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 19. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANEKE, F. MICHAEL. On Thursday, July 14, 1949, at his residence, 4112 Military rd., nw., MICHAEL F. HANEKE, husband of the late Clara Villette Haneke and father of Mrs. Purdum Burdette, Mrs. Harry Kent, Mrs. Mervyn H. Lanham, the late Frank Wesley Haneke and Mrs. Charles J. Reynolds of San Francisco, Calif. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HAVENS, CORNELIA MAY. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at her residence, 711 North Wayne st., Arlington Va., CORNELIA MAY HAVENS (nee Dodge), widow of Frank B. Havens, sr. She is survived by a son, William D. Havens, jr., of Cabin John Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Lily J. Wilkinson, Mrs. John E. Conway of Arlington, and Mrs. Alfred B. Milburn of Alexandria, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. William E. McReynolds and Mrs. Charles L. Turner. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Cherrydale Mtehodist Church, 20th and North Monroe sts., Arlington, where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HILGENBERG, MRS. PAULINE SEIBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1949, MRS. PAULINE SEIBERT HILGENBERG of 103 Seaton pl. nw., beloved wife of William Frank Hilgenberg, mother of Patricia Ann Hilgenberg, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Seibert, sister of William and George Seibert and Mrs. James Eddy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLMES, OLIVER WENDELL. Suddenly on Saturday, July 16, 1949, at Savage, Md. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, beloved husband of Myral Holmes and father of Mrs. Shirley Tripp and Larry Holmes. Friends may call at his residence, Savage, Md. Services at Woodvine Baptist Church, Woodvine, Va., on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by J. Arthur Walters Funeral Home, Laurel Md.

MARMER, HAZEL DAKIN. On Friday, July 15, 1949, HAZEL DAKIN MARMER of 7106 7th st. nw., beloved wife of Harry A. Marmer and devoted mother of Mrs. Nancy J. Thompson of Staten Island, N. Y., and Kalmon Marmer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

McAULIFFE, MAURICE A. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, at his residence, 726 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., MAURICE A. McAULIFFE, beloved husband of Mabel K. McAuliffe, father of Margaret M., Helen C. McAuliffe, and Mrs. John Washington. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCLOSKEY, EDWARD LOGAN. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at the Arlington Hospital, EDWARD LOGAN McCLOSKEY of McLean, Va., beloved husband of Mary W. McCloskey and father of Mrs. James N. Bates of Shanghai, China, and Richard G. McCloskey of McLean. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 17. Interment Emporium, Pa.

MITCHELL, OLEAVIUE ELLEN. On Thursday, July 14 1949, OLEAVIUE ELLEN MITCHELL of 331 K st. ne., mother of Mrs. Joseph Page, Mrs. Marguerite Walker, Mrs. Eugene J. Coughlin; sister of Frank, Grover C., Emory Nickolson, Mrs. Lucy Gentile; stepsister of John Nicholson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NEVITTE, MARY SEAY. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, at her residence, 2117 North Brandywine st., Arlington, Va., MARY SEAY NEVITTE, wife of the late Dr. Richard Randolph Nevitte of Temperanceville, Va., mother of Richard R. Nevitte of Arlington and Mrs. Ralph F. Bevck of Kent, Ohio; sister of Mrs. Robert B. Whitehurst of Washington, D. C., and J. Andrew Seay of Fork Union, Va. Surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral services on Monday, July 18, at 4 p. m., at the graveside at Greenwood Cemetery, Temperanceville, Va. Services will be conducted by Temperanceville Chapter, No. 88, OES. Remains resting at Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va., till Monday morning.

PALMER, JOHN B. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at his home, 815 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN B. PALMER, beloved husband of Sallie A. Palmer and father of Barber C. Palmer, Truman E. Palmer of Athens, Ohio; Noble D. Palmer and Mrs. Hontas P. Murphy. Mr. Palmer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

RICHE, SWIFT. On Thursday, July 14, 1949, SWIFT RICHE of the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C. Interment services in Philadelphia, Pa., at the Old Christ Church, 2nd st. above Market st., on Monday, July 18, at 11:30 a. m.

RICKER, MYRTLE I. on Thursday, July 14, 1949, MYRTLE I. RICKER, sister of Mrs. Amy V. Lowe, Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Mrs. Stella Griffin, Mrs. Fondela Pritt and Theodore B. Acton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROSENBERG, DORA. On Friday, July 15, 1949, DORA ROSENBERG of 325 Decatur st. nw., beloved wife of Samuel Rosenberg and devoted mother of Mrs. Daniel Diener; sister of Mrs. Leah Sniderman and Mrs. Eva Fink, both of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Joseph Solomon of Miami, Fla. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 17, at 12 noon. Interment United Hebrew Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. In mourning at 5112 3rd st. nw.

SELINGER, FLORENCE N. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, at 1701 16th st. nw., FLORENCE N. SELINGER (nee Hoagland), beloved wife of Harry Selinger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHEPHERD, CHARLES MERRITT, SR. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, at Doctor's Hospital, Washington, D. C. CHARLES MERRITT SHEPHERD, SR., of 1610 No. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Irene E. Shepherd (nee Dillion) and father of Charles M. Shepherd, jr., Mrs. Grace Mallonzo and Mrs. Elsie Muir. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SOLBERG, THORVALD. On Friday, July 15, 1949, at Marthas Acres, Brickyard rd., Bethesda, Md., THORVALD SOLBERG (first registrar of the Copyright Section of the Library of Congress), son of the late Charles S. and Mary L. Solberg and brother of Miss Henrietta Solberg of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Maren Solberg of Covert, Mich. Remains at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Potomac Methodist Church Cemetery.

WILDING, MYRTLE CHARLOTTE. On Saturday, July 16, 1949, MYRTLE CHARLOTTE WILDING of 4404 Ingraham st., Hyattsville, Md., wife of John F. Wilding, mother of John F. Wilding, jr., and Mrs. Marguerite C. Trail. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mitchell, Oleaciue Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fike, Dennis Wayne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonvaries, Ander Meander	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donovan, Daniel A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arnold, Francis K.	W. W. Chambers Co
Wilding, Myrtle C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Post Does Job For Carrier Boy, Bob Smith—
Sells Bike In One Day!

Bob Smith of 1918 Locust Grove Road, Silver Spring, is used to doing a job himself. A steady day-in, day-out job. You see, Bob is one of the 1200-plus carrier boys who put your Washington Post on your doorstep every morning—rain or shine, winter and summer. Like hundreds of others, Bob does a real job for the paper.

Recently, Bob wanted a job done for him—he wanted to sell his bicycle. Naturally he turned to The Post and scheduled a "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad. Did The Post come through for him?

You bet it did. He sold the bike—for the price he asked—the very first day his ad appeared.

Bob's experience is typical. Thousands of Washingtonians use Post want ads to do hundreds of jobs for them. To locate an apartment . . . to buy a car . . . to sell a baby carriage . . . to get work . . . to find a lost dog . . . Like Bob Smith, these Washingtonians advertise in The Post because they know The Post does a job for them.

When you want something done quickly . . . economically . . . effectively—put an ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Truman Report Contrasts With Speech

President Truman's economic report to Congress was a reasonably balanced and reassuring document. But his subsequent speech to the Nation—to explain the report—was far from that. In his report, President Truman made clear that he is no longer fighting inflation, but in his speech he made equally clear that he is still fighting the Eightieth Congress.

Livingston

The President pooh-poohed the notion that the country is in a depression. Nonetheless, he carefully laid the groundwork for blame-calling if one develops. He'll hold responsible the "selfish interests" who last year reduced taxes "against my advice and over my veto" and who refused to grant powers to reimpose price controls and rationing.

The facts of economic life have finally caught up with the President. He addressed himself to the problem of declining production and increased unemployment. He would not want to raise taxes now. Indeed, he would drop the 3 per cent transportation tax and liberalize the right of corporations to carry over losses of bad years to profits of good years. He'd risk running a Federal deficit: "At a time when employment is lower than it should be, cutting Government expenditures would cause more unemployment."

The change in the President's attitude constitutes a real gain, economically speaking. As recently as two months ago, he still insisted on a four billion dollar tax boost. His fiscal policy was geared to aggravate the decline in business.

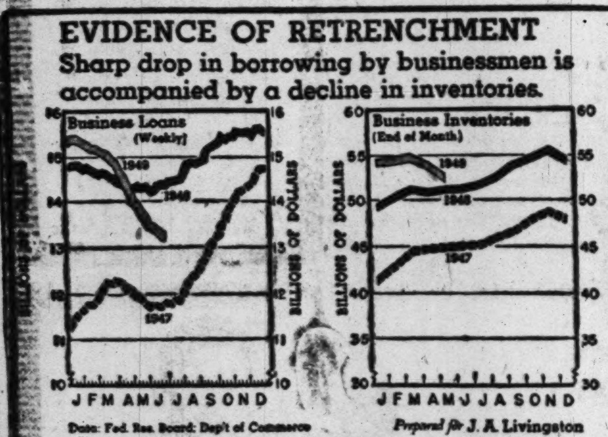
The President, moreover, recommended measures which tend to instill general confidence. He wants the Federal Government to be ready with a shelf of public works—in case the decline becomes steeper. Also, he wants Congress to provide funds to help State and local governments prepare advance plans for public works. But the President went on to say that we were not yet in an emergency calling for extensive expenditures on such projects.

The President is recommitted to stabilize the economy, to stave off a depression. There is the almost certain knowledge that if things get worse, the Administration will attempt to stop the decline with large-scale expenditures or tax reductions. The last, incidentally, seems to me more feasible and efficient. The danger is that once personal taxes are reduced, it's hard to get them up again.

The 1930s vs. the 1940s

The Government's power to prop the economy is limited by what it and State and local governments already are spending. The Federal budget runs to 42 billion dollars, State and local government budgets to 17 billion dollars. The total, 59 billion dollars, is a big chunk of money, even in a national economy as big as ours. It constitutes 23 per cent of the gross production of goods and services.

Today's budgetary totals dwarf those President Roosevelt worked with in the late '30s. The economy then ran to less than a hundred billion dollars, the budget to about seven or eight billions. And President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins were considered daring when they talked of WPA outlays of four or five billions.



EVIDENCE OF RETRENCHMENT

Sharp drop in borrowing by businessmen is accompanied by a decline in inventories.

Data: Fed. Res. Board; Dep't of Commerce

Prepared for J. A. Livingston

In case of a depression today, an injection of anything less than 10 billions would hardly be effective. Yet, undertaking such a volume of public works (over and above present projects), would be slow going—even if plans were available. Therefore, the President and the Congress might well resort to the other side of the fiscal ledger and cut taxes. By taking less from corporations and individuals, the Government would increase private purchasing power and presumably private spending.

Meanwhile, recent business developments support President Truman's denial that we're in a depression. Lead prices advanced from 12 to 14 cents, following copper's rise a week ago. Apparently users of nonferrous metals let their inventories drop so low that they had to reenter markets. One manufacturer of batteries reported that distributors' stocks are down and that replacement orders are inevitable.

Demand for woolens and worsteds has picked up; several mills in New England, long closed, are reopening, and vacation close-downs are shorter this year than last. Users of cottons are increasing their inquiries. Thus, a general turn in textiles may be at hand.

Inventories are the key. Total business inventories, at 52½ billion dollars, are down 5 per cent from their peak and are almost back to last year's level (see chart). Business loans are well below last year, an indication of how rapidly businessmen have been reducing inventories and getting out of debt.

I'd like to make a final comment on President Truman's report. He said over the radio: "If we were in a depression, I would be the first person to tell you." Considering that Truman was one of the last persons to recognize the shift from inflation to deflation, the odds are not exactly with the President.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956..	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967....	70	.....
Racquet Club std & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditor, 6s, '44 std.	75	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd..	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank...	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring.....	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	5	6
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	11⅞	12⅞
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	43	46
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	7½	9
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	.....
Griff Consumers pf	50½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	48	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	7¼	8¼
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¾	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	7½	8½
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	82	86
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg com	16½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	16	.....
Old Dominion Bank	10	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	11⅛	12¾
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4⅝	5
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	48½	51½
Second Nat Bank	105	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust	14	16
Southern Oxygen Co	32¾	36¾
State Loan & Fin Co A	9⅞	10⅞
St Loan & Fin Corp cv pf	25	27
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19	21
St Loan & Fin Corp A	10	11¼
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	42	46
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 16 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing price of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
179,900	Comwlth & Sou	4⅛	3⅞	4¼
72,500	U S Steel	22⅞	21⅛	22¼
68,600	Unit Gas Corp	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛
55,400	United Corp	3½	3¼	3½
54,400	Benguet C Mng	2⅝	2½	2⅝
41,000	du Pont de Nem	47⅛	45⅞	47¼
39,400	Am Airlines	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞
37,400	Middle Sou Util	16⅜	15⅛	15⅞
34,800	Beth Steel	26⅞	25⅛	26⅞
34,500	Gen Motors	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞
33,900	Studebaker	20⅛	18⅞	20⅛
31,900	Chrysler	49½	47⅛	49
31,600	Radio Corp	10½	10	10⅛
[illegible]9,800	Pepsi-Cola	10⅛	9½	10
29,200	Socony Vac	15⅛	15	15⅛
26,700	Univ Lab	7⅛	5¼	6
26,400	Canad Pacific	12⅞	11	12½
25,100	North Am Co	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞
24,200	Phila Elec	22½	20⅞	21½
23,600	Gen Electric	36⅛	35⅞	36¾

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date:

BONDS Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	99	92	93
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt 1st 5 '60..	122¼	120	122¼
Term R & Wh 4 '58..	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅜	138½	141¼
Capital Transit Co	20¼	17¼	20
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12⅜	13¾
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A.	52	43½	47
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47½
Va El & Pwr com	17⅞	15⅞	16¼
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	23¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	105
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	100½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	26¾
Bank of Com & Savings	355	355	355
Riggs Natl Bank	335	327	327
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16⅛	13⅛	15⅜
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18⅞	15	17½
Hecht Co com	23⅞	20¾	23⅛
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	46
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅛	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36¼	30	34¾
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34½	31	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103¾	103½	103½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 16 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 500 (estimated), compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75 to 1.25 higher; most advance on weights under 230 lbs., sows 75 to 1.50 higher, most up on weights over 450 lbs.; week's top 23.00 for choice 180 to 215 lb. weights; at close bulk 170 to 240 lb. butchers 22.25@23.00; 250 to 270 lbs., 21.25@21.75; few 22.00; 280 to 300 lbs., 19.75@20.75; around 350-lb. weights 17.75; most sows under 340 lbs. brought 17.25@18.50, few to 18.75 and 19.00; 350 to 375 lbs., 16.00@17.00; 375 to 400 lbs., 14.75@16.25; 400 to 450 lbs., 13.75@15.00; few 475 to 600 lbs., 11.50@13.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter steers and heifers around 50 lower after being 75 to 1.00 off at midweek; cows uneven, mostly steady; bulls lost early advance to close mostly steady; vealers, large, steady; top up 50; stock cattle little changed; top 28.75 early for three loads high-choice 1225 to 1290 lb. fed steers; several average to high-choice loads, 27.75@28.25, with bulk good and choice beef steers 25.00@27.50; high-good and choice 1699 beeves 25.50; load lots choice to prime 1495 to 1635 lb. bullocks, 26.00@27.00; most common to low-good grass and short fed steers 18.50@24.50; common lightweights down to 17.25; two loads high-choice 1142-lb. heifers 27.00, most other medium to choice heifers 22.00@26.50; common and medium cows 16.50@18.50; good cows 20.00 down; canners and cutters largely 12.50@16.00; closing top sausage bulls 22.50; most medium choice vealers 23.00@25.50; top 26.00; common and medium stocker and feeder steers 18.50@20.00; few loads good to low-choice 23.50@24.00.

SALABLE SHEEP — None. Compared week ago, high-good and choice weight slaughter lambs 50 higher; top 75 up at 26.75 paid for high-choice 93-lb. Californias; but medium heavies and all grades light lambs scaling 75 lbs. downward mostly 2.00 lower; with week-end clearance incomplete; yearlings weak to 50 lower; sheep strong early, closed weak; high-good and choice native lambs scaling 85 lbs. up, closed at 25.75@26.50; medium to low-good light lambs finished dull at 21.00@23.00; culls and common, 18.00@20.00; light culls and common 14.00@17.00; choice lamb-weight yearlings topped early at 22.00; most 100 to 105 lb yearlings 20.50 down; top light ewes 9.50; bulk 6.00@9.00; with cull to medium Montanas at 8.00, accompanying aged bucks at 5.50.

D. C. Ranks 2d In Holders of Pepco Stock

The District of Columbia ranked second in the number of residents holding common stock in Potomac Electric Power Co. with 6473 holders of 1,221,720 shares as of June 6. The District ranked second also as of March 7 when 5839 holders owned 982,036 shares.

Residents of New York State ranked first as of both dates, having 8299 stockholders with 772,369 shares on June 6 and 8597 owners with 611,659 shares on March 7.

Maryland held sixth place on June 6 with 2175 holders of 293,211 shares compared with 1878 holders and 213,106 shares on March 7 which put that State in seventh place then. Virginia ranked twelfth on June 6 with 1082 holders of 115,378 shares and was thirteenth on March 7 with 992 holders of 94,331 shares.

SECURITY SAVINGS: Frank A. Gunther has been elected executive vice president and director of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank. He assumes his new duties Monday. Gunther is well known in Washington having been born and educated here. After graduation from Central High School in 1925 he entered banking and became active in the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He became an assistant national bank examiner in 1928 and a national bank examiner in 1938 from which position he has resigned to assume his new duties.

PACKARD PROMOTION: Mark Page has been promoted to assistant zone manager of Packard Motor Car Co.'s Washington zone. With the company since November, 1944, when he became district manager at Roanoke, Va., he has served also in a similar capacity in the metropolitan Baltimore area. A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Page attended the West Virginia Business College and Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., where he majored in business administration.

Page

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Alan Ziegler, manager, city ticket offices, United Air Lines, will resign, effective August 15, to become resident manager of the Hotel Martinique, Miami Beach. E. P. H. James, vice president of the Mutual Broadcasting System has resigned, effective August 1.

C. & P. APPOINTMENT: Robert W. Michie, vice president, finance, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been appointed Comptroller of each of the four companies and will assume the new duties in addition to his present responsibilities. He succeeds Franklin H. Kenworthy who will retire July 31, after nearly 48 years service in the Bell System. Born in Biddeford, Me., Michie began his telephone career as a statistical clerk with the C. & P. in Washington following his graduation from Bowdoin College in 1927. After holding positions of increasing importance with that company, he was made chief accountant in 1937. In December, 1946, he was elected vice president, finance.

Michie

SAVINGS INSTITUTE: Miss Anne Fague has been elected second vice president of Washington Chapter No. 51 of the American Savings & Loan Institute and Miss Mary K. Doyle has been elected secretary. President Stuart Thompson has appointed the following committees for the year beginning July 1: Education: Herman Schwerter, chairman; William H. Rippard, vice chairman; and Chas. E. Frazier, William E. Grimm, jr., Richard Sinclair and Donn B. Thomas. Membership and program: Donn B. Thomas, chairman; S. W. Fry, jr., vice chairman, and T. William Blumenauer, Anne Fague, Mildred Foore and Joseph F. Zegowitz, jr. Publicity: Mary K. Doyle, chairman; Killiam E. Grimm, jr., vice chairman, and Joseph P. Burke, jr. Finance and Budget: T. William Blumenauer, chairman; William H. Rippard, vice chairman and Mildred Foore.

HONORED GUEST: His associates in the Washington office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. tendered a surprise luncheon on Friday to Leopold V. Freudberg at the Mayflower Hotel. About 150 persons attended the affair. Alexander T. McLean, president of the company, presented a 35-year service pin to him. Chester O. Fischer, vice president in charge of the company's agencies, was also present. Loehl T. O'Brien served as toastmaster.

EARNINGS: American Car & Foundry Co. reported net sales for the fiscal year ended April 30 of $219,648,483—second largest in the company's history, and topped only by the peak year of 1943. The figure represents an increase of 67 per cent over net sales of $131,360,756 for year ended April 30, 1948. Net earnings for the later year were $4,932,114, equal to $4.85 a share, compared with $4,103,952, or $3.47 a share, for the previous year. Other earnings reports follow:

Three Months Ended June 30	1949	1948
Westinghouse Air	$3,294,227	$4,136,887
Per share	1.04	1.30
Cream of Wheat Co.	$172,936	$123,171
Per share	.29	.21
Six Months Ended June 30		
Consol. Paper Co.	$5,353,739	$6,325,155
Per share	2.09	2.47

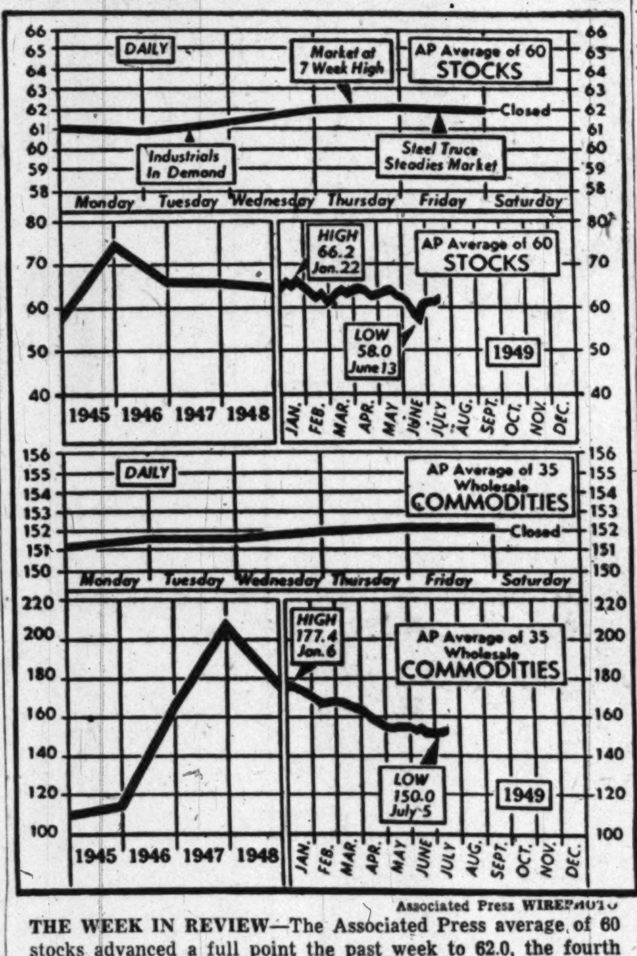
Net for the 1948 period includes $436,486 profit from sales of securities and is after provision of $500,000 for inventory reserve.

Alan Wood Steel Co.	$1,772,252	$1,274,356
Per share	3.30	2.27
Caterpillar Tr. Co.	$8,639,852	$1,841,017
Per share	2.25	.49

Common share earnings for 1949 are after allowing for dividend requirements on the new preferred shares from May 10.

Year Ended April 30		
N. J. Heinz Co.	$6,451,048	$5,033,324
Per share	4.33	3.32
National Bat. Co.	$3,035,520	$3,141,532
Per share	9.06	9.38

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced a full point the past week to 62.0, the fourth straight weekly gain. The commodity index closed the week at 152.1, also a full point advance from the end of the previous week. Higher prices were paid for some of the nonferrous metals, pushing the index upward

Car Buyers, Waiting for Price Reductions, Buttress Market

Detroit, July 16 (AP).—Despite the boom in new car sales a lot of buyers have been kept out of the new car market by high prices.

The industry's sales chiefs figure these potential buyers are out of the market only temporarily. If they don't come back in this year they'll return in 1950, the merchandising managers assert.

Perhaps the industry can use them better next year than in the current period. Certainly this year's volume, both in production and sales should top most of the industry's marks.

At the rate of production maintained during this year's first six months the car makers should catch up with all the unfilled orders on their books by the year's end. That means they will have to depend more and more upon replacement demand. But that demand is of sizeable proportions according to all statistical agencies. Many believe it will run up to three million units a year for several years.

With new buyers added to the total an annual output of three million passenger cars should be needed indefinitely.

Right now the industry is going through a period most unusual in its history. It is selling just about all the cars it can make and getting top prices for them. At the same time the motorist is taking more of a loss on his year-old car than at any time since before the war.

When the car owner wants to trade his year-old vehicle on an identical new one it is not uncommon for him to take a loss of as much as $1000. Coupled with normal maintenance and operating expense that makes a year's driving rather costly for the average individual.

However, in many instances this same individual made more than $1000 buying and selling cars up until about a year ago. In not a few cases he came out of the buying and selling spree with a new car that represented no actual outlay on his part.

Nevertheless a depreciation of $1000 in one year is abnormal. Many industry chroniclers believe new and used car prices will come into better balance by the spring of 1950. Some even say the motorist offered $1000 below list price for his 1948 model would be wise to keep it until next spring.

Of course, any downward adjustment of new car prices will affect used car trade-in and resale values. But there is an increasing conviction that cuts in new car prices, while certain to come, are going to be modest amounts. The industry, they say, is likely to make several small reductions instead of any major single slash.

In the final figuring, of course, used car prices will depend upon the supply of new cars—and how quickly delivery can be had. But, if you're driving a pre-war car now you'll do well to get rid of it. Unless something should happen to halt all car production indefinitely a pre-war car will have no material resale value in 1950.

If you question this, check on what the used car dealers are offering for 1946 and 1947 models. In may cases you can't get one-third the amount you paid for the car when it was new.

A. T. & T. Nets $2.30 a Share In Second Quarter

New York, July 16 (AP).—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has reported net income of $54,390,000 for the three months ended June 30, equal to $2.30 a common share. This compares with net of $52,293,630, or $2.33 a share, for the like quarter of 1948.

Operating revenues in the latest quarter were $55,630,000, against $57,177,861 a year ago. Net operating income was $6,640,000, compared with $8,695,271 last year. The company's dividend income for the quarter totaled $56,820,000, against last year's $50,326,503.

Consolidated net income of the Bell System, which consists of AT&T and its principal telephone sibsidiaries was $53,366,325, or $2.20 a share, for the quarter ended May 31. This compares with net of $63,251,260 or $2.77 a share, in the like period of 1948.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Rains made leaf tobacco easier to handle and, consequently, sales this week on the southern Maryland auction markets were the heaviest since May.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Markets reported net leaf auction sales for the five days amounted to 2,680,258 pounds at an average price of $56.68 per hundredweight.

This brought total sales for the season to 24,241,166 pounds at an average price of $54.33.

Bidding was a little stronger for the better quality cigarette-type grades. Several advanced $1 per 100 pounds to reach new highs for the season. Most other grades were generally steady to slightly lower.

Highest prices were paid during the first of the week. Buyers were a little cautious on Thursday and Friday with the appearance of more offerings in unsafe keeping condition, the agencies said. Also, more lower qualities showed up.

Deliveries to the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative, under the Government loan program, amounted to less than 1 per cent of the auction sales for the week. Season receipts of the cooperative total 2,526,000 pounds, or about 10½ per cent of the net auction sales.

Net receipts of the Baltimore hogshead market for the season total 4331 hogsheads, or an estimated 2,729,000 pounds. This total, compared with the neat leaf auction sales, amounts to about 26,970,000 pounds.

The United States Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1949 crop of southern Maryland tobacco to be 38,750,000 pounds as of July 1. This is about 3,750,000 more pounds than its estimate of the 1948 crop now being marketed.

Some auction bid averages on a limited number of grades, with the change from last week:

Heavy crop—Fine cherry-red, $68, down $1; good cherry-red, $67, unchanged; fair cherry-red, $64, up $1; fair greenish, $48, down $4; fair red, $44, down $1; low cherry-red, $52, unchanged; low red, $34, up $4.

Tips—Fair cherry-red, $54, down $1; fair red, $36, up $3; low green, $15, up 25 cents.

Thin crop—Fine buff, $74, up $1; fine cherry-red, $75, up $1; good buff, $69, up $1; good cherry-red, $70, unchanged; good red, $67, down $1; fair buff, $67, unchanged; fair cherry-red, $67, down $1; fair red, $65, down $1; low cherry-red, $64, down $2.

Seconds—Fine cherry red, $67, unchanged; good cherry-red, $66, unchanged; fair cherry-red, $63, up $1; fair red, $52, up $2; low cherry-red, $50, up $5.

Stone Group Wins Control Of Eversharp

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—A management slate headed by Louis A. Stone, acting president, yesterday won control of Eversharp, Inc.

In a bitterly fought proxy contest, stockholders named the management group to the board of directors. This group had been challenged by Martin Straus 2d, former chairman.

A spokesman for the company said the management group received votes from 715,379 shares of the company's 939,349 shares. He said a group supporting Straus did not vote its shares.

Straus originally was named on the management slate for the board, but subsequently withdrew.

The management group then named James D. Mooney, former chairman and president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., to take Straus' position. Mooney was elected along with the rest of the slate.

The new directors then met and chose an executive committee composed of R. H. Webster, chairman; former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, B. F. Pepper, Mooney and Stone.

(C. Leo De Orsey, Washington lawyer and accountant, was elected a director. Upon his return yesterday from Chicago, he revealed that some 56,000 shares of the Eversharp stock are held by residents of the Washington area.—Editor's Note.)

Trends of Week

New York, July 16 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance the past week compared with the previous week:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*7,500,000	†4,880,000
Steel prod. (pct. of cap.)	77.8	61.2
Freight carloadings	595,321	644,182
Auto parts (units)	595,350	118,611
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,667,750	4,819,960
Engin's awards.	$190,346,000	$138,526,000
Stock sales (shrs.)	4,560,514	3,573,260
Bond sales (par value)	$15,062,800	$9,925,000
Bus. failures (number)	183	177
(Final three ciphers omitted in following.)		
Elec. power pr. (k.w.h.)	4,982,173	5,410,392
Bank clearings	$13,196,493	$12,535,484
Demand deposits	$45,844,000	$46,093,000
Business loans	$13,005,000	$13,177,000
Excess reserves	930,000	$1,410,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,513,000	$24,471,000
Brokers' loans	$1,012,000	$1,310,000
Money in circulation	$27,480,000	$27,659,000

*Estimated.
†Revised.

No Depression In U. S., Says N. Y. Banker

Paris, July 16 (AP).—William Gage Brady, jr., chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, says there is no depression in America.

At the same time, he said that in America and in the whole world a lot of hard work needs to be done to bring about normal trade and industrial conditions.

"Prices are going down in the United States," he said in an interview, "and that is a good thing. Many of us hoped for it to begin two or three years ago. Prices of some commodities have found bottom and are rising again. This is already true of textiles and shoes. Nonferrous metals—lead, zinc and copper—have gone down and now are coming up.

"Steel production has dropped and salesmen of the steel companies are out on the road competing for business. That is the way we have always done in America, and it is the way we are beginning to do now."

Merchants Are Buying

In reply to questions, he said mercantile firms were reducing their inventories and in some lines beginning to buy again. They stocked up heavily when goods were had to get. Now they can buy what they want, when they want it. Production has caught up with demand in many lines.

He said American mercantile houses were in good condition and had not been pressed by banks to clear out their stocks. As a matter of fact, he added, few of them have borrowed money.

"You will probably ask about the unemployment situation in America," Brady added. "Now it is about 3,800,000; that is not serious for America. We have had nearly that amount of unemployment as a normal thing. Some won't work, and others are on vacation or transferring from one job to another.

"We could have between five and six million unemployed without considering it abnormal, in view of our national payroll of over 59 million."

Brady and Charles V. Sheehan, vice president of the bank, are on tour of their branch and correspondent banks in Europe.

Asked to comment on the financial situation in England, Brady said:

"Certainly devaluation is not the answer. They have got to cut costs. England has spent the time since the war in isolating herself to protect her price structure. That is no longer possible. British industry has got to get into the market competively both as to quality and price."

Brady said he had found conditions in Europe better than he had expected when he left America.

"There is no unemployment in any of the four Scandinavian countries," Brady said. "They are building as fast as they can get material and labor to build. When they get material, they have trouble finding enough labor."

He said France, also, appeared to be making steady headway toward recovery, adding that "they appear to be on the right track."

Brady said the great need was to get trade going on a free exchange basis, and expressed confidence that this would come. He said trade had always made its own pattern, and would make it again.

Sheehan said that seclusion of the Iron Curtain countries increased the trade problem and added that he hoped to see development of East-West trade. The problem of the curtain would be greatly increased if China should be included, he said.

Saks Fifth Ave. Plans Store in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP).—New York's Saks Fifth Avenue is coming to Pittsburgh. It will open a branch store on or about September 6 on the sixth floor of Gimbels' Department Store here.

Adam L. Gimbel, president of Saks & Co., said the store will be similar to Saks' branches else-

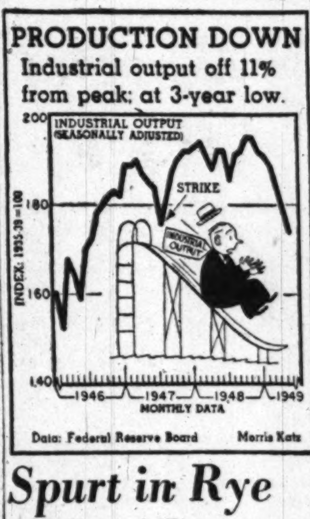
Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Few high-good and choice steers steady; others 50 cents to 1.00 lower; heifers steady; good cows fully steady, spots 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stock cattle steady; few high-good and choice 910-1270 lb. steers 27.50@28.60; bulk average-medium and good steers 23.75@27.00; common and low-medium mostly 20.50@23.00; good heifers 24.00@24.50; common and medium 19.00@23.50; cutters 18.00; good cows mainly 18.50@20.75; common and medium 16.00@18.00; canners and cutters 13.00@15.50; good beef bulls 23.00@24.00; good Bolognas 20.50@23.50, common and medium 17.00@20.50; bulk medium and good stocker steers and calves 22.00@24.75, common and medium 20.50@22.00.

CALVES—Compared last week: Mostly steady but top 1.00 higher; week's and closing top 26.00; bulk good and choice vealers and slaughter calves 22.00@26.00; common and medium 26.00@22.00; culls 12.00@17.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1.00 higher; bulk today's good and choice 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts 23.50@23.75, long list at latter price; 225-260 lbs. 23.00@23.50; 260-300 lbs. 21.25@22.50; 300-400 lbs. 19.00@20.50; 120-140 lbs. 20.75@21.00; 140-160 lbs. 22.50@22.75; 160-180 lbs. 23.25@23.50; good and choice under 400 lbs. sows mainly 17.00@17.25; good 400-450 lbs. 15.50@15.75; odd head over 450 lbs. 14.00 down; odd stags priced 2.00 under price of same weight sows and garbage-fed hogs discounted 1.50 to 3.00 from price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Spring lambs steady to 2.00 higher; shorn slaughter ewes unchanged; week's top 27.00; week's bulk good and choice spring lambs 25.00@27.00, few lots 24.00; medium and good 22.00@23.00; cull and common 14.00@18.00; good and choice shorn ewes 7.00@8.00; common and low-medium ewes 5.00@6.00.



PRODUCTION DOWN

Industrial output off 11% from peak; at 3-year low.

Data: Federal Reserve Board

Morris Katz

Spurt in Rye Aids Advance In Other Grain

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—A burst of buying in rye, sending that grain to new seasonal highs, lent some strength to other cereals on the Board of Trade today.

The little boomlet in rye got under way in the closing 30 minutes. At one time grains reached to more than 8 cents, but they were cut before the final gong. Before the rye move, the market had drifted along in slightly lower ground. Only oats failed to score some advance when rye started upward.

Wheat closed 1 to 2¼ higher, corn was ¾ to 1 cent higher, oats were ⅛ to ½ higher, rye was 5½ to 5¾ higher, soybeans were 1¾ to 5 cents higher and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Brokers said some of the buying in rye came from commission houses. An important point was that shorts in the grain had placed stop-loss orders slightly above the previous seasonal highs. When the advance started these orders were touched off, adding to the buying move.

Chief factors in the rye strength, dealers said, were the small crop in this country, reports that Canada's crop was in poor condition and steady buying on the part of the Commodity Credit Corporation for export purposes. The Government forecast a rye crop of 19,735,000 bushels compared with 26,388,000 bushels last year.

According to the Agriculture Department, "an estimated 1,586,000 acres of rye will be harvested for grain this year. This would be 24 per cent smaller than the 2,097,000 acres harvested in 1948, 45 per cent below the 10-year average and the smallest acreage harvested in 75 years.

Wheat was aided by covering on the part of previous short sellers. The big movement of this grain in the Mid-West, however, was acting as a drag on prices, traders said.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.97	1.98⅜	1.96¾	1.98⅜-¼
September	1.99⅝	2.01⅛	1.99⅜	2.01¼-01
December	2.02	2.03¾	2.01⅛	2.03½-¾
March	2.00¼	2.01⅞	1.99⅜	2.01⅜-¾
May	1.95⅞	1.97⅞	1.95½	1.97⅝
Corn—				
July	1.37¾	1.39	1.37¼	1.38¾-⅝
September	1.26⅞	1.27⅝	1.26½	1.27⅝-½
December	1.16¾	1.18	1.16⅝	1.17⅞-¾
March	1.19½	1.20¼	1.19½	1.20
May	1.20½	1.21⅜	1.20¼	1.21⅜
Oats—				
July	60	60⅜	59½	59⅞-60
September	60¾	61⅜	60¾	61¼-⅛
December	62¼	62¾	62	62⅝-½
March	62	62	62	62
May	61⅜	61½	60¾	61⅜
Rye—				
July	1.48¾	1.54½	1.48¾	1.54½
September	1.52	1.59½	1.51½	1.57½-¾
December	1.54¾	1.63	1.54½	1.60-60¼
Soybeans—				
July	2.52¼	2.57¾	2.52¼	2.57½-¾
November	2.15¾	2.18½	2.15½	2.18-18¼
December	2.14¾	2.16¾	2.14¼	2.16½-¼
March	2.14½	2.14½	2.13½	2.13⅜
Lard—				
July	10.67	10.75	10.65	10.72
September	10.82	10.85	10.80	10.85
October	10.75	10.82	10.75	10.82
November	10.27	10.30	10.27	10.30
December	10.50	10.50	10.47	10.50

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.93½@1.94; No. 1 yellow hard, 1.95; No. 3 red, 1.90@1.92½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.42@1.42½; No. 3, 1.41; No. 4, 1.39½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 61¾; No. 1 white, 61; No. 2 heavy white, 62½; No. 2 white, 58½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.08@1.42, nominal; feed, 80@1.06, nominal.

Investment Shares

New York, July 16.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.53	3.86
Amerex Holding	30½	32
American Business Sh.	3.57	3.91
Boston Fund	19.04	20.58
Broad St. Invest.	14.44	15.61
Century Shares	31.13	33.48
Chemical Fund	12.83	13.88
Dividend Shares	1.34	*1.47
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.12	25.79
Fidelity Fund	22.53	24.36
First Boston Corp.	25⅛	27
Fundamental Invest.	12.76	13.98
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6.64	7.28
Petroleum	6.99	7.67
Rail Equipment	3.26	3.59
Steel	4.11	4.52
Incorporated Invest.	18.90	20.43
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.05	24.06
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.03	16.40
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.76	9.57
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.66	15.99
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.02	14.21
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	9.80	10.70
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	3.93	4.29
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.81	7.46
Mass. Investors Trust	24.01	25.96
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.79	11.66
National Securities:		
Income Shares	3.86	4.22
Preferred Stock	5.95	6.50
Stock Sales	4.25	4.64
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	5.36	5.87
Steel	7.00	7.67
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	14.06	15.12
Republic Investors Fund	2.08	2.28
State St. Invest.	45.75	48.75
Union Common Stk. Fd.	6.41	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	17.59	....
United Income Fund	8.60	9.35
Wellington Fund	16.61	18.14

*Ex-dividend.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, July 16.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	22⅞	24⅛
Bankers Trust	39¼	41¼
Central Hanover	86½	89½
Chase National	33⅞	35⅜
Chemical B & T	39	41
*Continental	9⅜	10½
Corn Exchange	51¼	53¼
†Empire Trust	88	91
First National	1155	1215
Guaranty Trust	265	274
Irving Trust	15⅜	16⅜
Manufacturers Trust	48⅛	50⅛
National City	39¼	41¼
New York Trust	81	84
Public National	37¼	39¼

*In liquidation.
†Ex-dividend.

Glenn L. Martin Co. To Ask RFC For New Loan

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co., operating under a revamped management, has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for another loan, an RFC spokesman said.

The specific amount has not yet been entered with RFC. It will depend upon the amount of new business the big airplane company can get under the new management.

The Martin company has borrowed heavily from the RFC. An RFC spokesman said that when the company asked for an additional loan, the government agency suggested a management change.

The official said the agency considered the company in "good financial shape" at present. Altogether it has borrowed 28 million dollars from the RFC and repaid 17 million.

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Koussevitsky Plans Were Very Big

By Paul Hume

Serge Koussevitsky, retiring conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had great plans about what he could do for music in Washington.

Some of these were disclosed yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Olga Koussevitsky, formerly his secretary. It has been known since Koussevitsky's concert here last January that the great conductor would like the post of musical director of the National Symphony Orchestra.

What that post would have meant to the 75-year-old genius would no doubt be different from what it is to 37-year-old Howard Mitchell, newly appointed leader of the orchestra.

Talked With Board Here

Koussevitsky talked with local music lovers and members of the symphony board in both January and February. He envisaged a much larger orchestra than the present National Symphony.

The Boston Symphony carries 110 members. The Russian-born director proposed that the local orchestra be enlarged to that size from its present 85. The increased budget would have amounted to not less than $725,000 or a quarter of a million dollars more than the present budget of $475,000.

Koussevitsky felt that his name and reputation would bring the orchestra fame and added income. Recording royalties also would have swelled the orchestra's bank account under the magic name.

Nevertheless, those in Washington who were most interested in seeing the celebrated conductor come here did not feel such a financial burden could be undertaken.

Koussevitsky played his final Boston concert as musical director of the orchestra there in April. This summer he leads his final program in that capacity at Tanglewood, widely known summer festival built under Koussevitsky's guidance. Since his retirement in Boston was announced, he has been talking with Washington Symphony officials and angling also for a similar position in Chicago.

Corrected by Wife

At his meeting with the National Symphony Board last February, Koussevitsky, apparently forgetting his cue for a moment, said, "Now if you gentlemen want to do something big here in Chicago—"; at that point his wife corrected him and he switched his remarks to the local situation.

His plans for Washington were on the grand scale: a great orchestra, an opera house, a conservatory. All these are much needed in the National Capital, but the means for securing them were not clearly set forth in Dr. Koussevitsky's plans.

As for the leadership of the National Symphony itself, it is obvious that one of the world's top conductors would not want the direction of an orchestra of lesser caliber than the one he led for a quarter century.

Koussevitsky' own remarks on the subject were, "I have a couple of boys who would be able to lead your orchestra." Here he is thought to have meant Leonard Bernstein and Eleazar de Carvalho, the two guest conductors of his current Tanglewood series.

Budget Over a Million

Concerning Howard Mitchell, who had been appointed conductor for the orchestra at the time of the Koussevitsky conferences last winter, the aging director said, "If Mitchell is good, I would keep him; if not, he would have to go." Mitchell's salary is $14,000, compared to the $50,000 or more Koussevitsky recives annually.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is one of three orchestras in America with an annual budget of over a million dollars. New York and Philadelphia are the others.

Orchestra Group Head Lauds Howard Mitchell

Raymond E. Cox, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, last night issued a statement in which he said he desired to add information to recently published articles. He did not mention Serge Koussevitsky by name.

The statement follows:

"Dr. Hans Kindler's refusal to accept a contract for the coming season of 1949-50 was accepted by the board of directors on November 2, 1948. Mr. Howard Mitchell was voted the successor-conductor on November 29, 1948, and both actions were publicized on November 30, 1948.

"Mr. Mitchell, a young American, has grown up with the orchestra and as its regular associate conductor and also as conductor of last summer's Watergate season, had proved his worth to the satisfaction of the board of directors.

"The fine success of our recent financial campaign for our highest goal, the advance sale of tickets for next winter and the enthusiasm, attendance and interest of the public for the present Watergate series are striking indorsements of the actions and policies of the board of directors and also evince strong support of Mr. Mitchell.

"Since the date of the engagement of Mr. Mitchell it has been the sole purpose of the Symphony Board to fulfill its contract with him by giving him its full and enthusiastic support.

"In return, Mr. Mitchell has, for this summer and next winter, planned brilliantly. The public sees and hears for itself what the orchestra is doing this summer. Next winter it will play not only under Mr. Mitchell's direction but also under an unprecedented list of five eminent guest conductors, Ernest Ansermet; Sir Thomas Beecham, Paul Callaway, Dimitri Mitropoulos and George Szell.

"Washington's pride in its orchestra will remain unabated so long as the public maintains its unified support."

Polio Strikes Baby Born to Mother In Iron Lung

Boston, July 16 (AP).—Born in an iron lung as his mother was near death from infantile paralysis, a 16-day-old baby boy today was in the grip of the same disease.

Dr. Alex Shelokov of Haynes Memorial Hospital said the illness of Daniel Michael O'Connell was diagnosed as polio. But the baby's condition is "good," Dr. Shelokov said.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Neta O'Connell, 25, died a few days after the birth.

His father, Daniel T. O'Connell of North Attleboro, is a 33-year-old disabled World War II veteran and a millworker.

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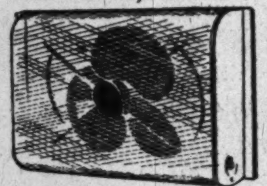
Best Fan Buys in Town!



20" 3-SPEED

Cool your entire apartment, office or store. Very quiet. Adjustable panels fit all windows, 29" to 38" wide. Ivory enamel finish. Come in now—a few left at this low price. $39.50

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24" ATTIC FAN $49.95

Formerly sold for $69.60

Never before have we seen a 24" attic fan advertised at anywhere near this low price. Equipped with genuine Torrington blades rated at 4,100 cu. ft. per min. actual air delivery, not theoretical. ¼-h.p. motor. Only one to a customer.

30-inch	$59.95
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Electric Motor Repairs
2473 Sherman Ave. NO. 1919
Opposite Garfield Hosp. Plenty Parking

This Summer
We will lend a
GUITAR
WITHOUT CHARGE to those enrolling in the beginners' course of private lessons

Between now and fall you can learn to play without first buying an instrument. Lessons in our own studios. You take the instrument home after the first lesson. Finest instruction. Take advantage of this offer and learn to play this summer.

Special Children's Courses
Only $2 per weekly lesson
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"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
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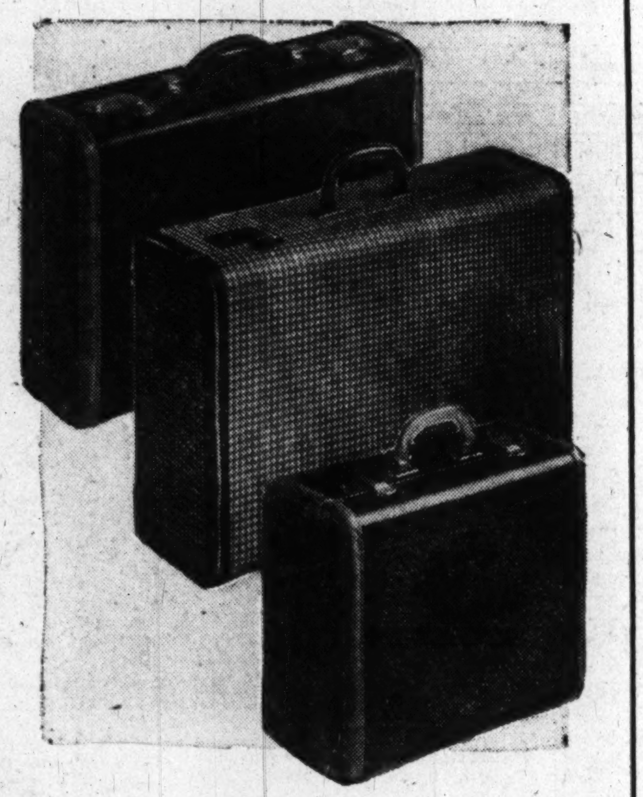

SPECIAL PURCHASE! $8.95
Overnight Cases
In 15-in., 18-in. and 21-in. Sizes
$5 ea.

Select your vacation luggage from this group of lightweight cases, covered with checked canvas or blue or maroon saffian. All styles have leather bound edges, double locks and sturdy leather handles. Neatly lined and finished with shirred pockets. Checked canvas case in 21-inch size only!

$12.95, $13.75 Pullman and Overnight Cases

- 15", 18" 2-ply Canvas-covered Cases
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- Blue Saffian-covered Pullmans
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$18.95 and $20.00 Quality Luggage

- Two-ply Canvas-covered Pullmans
- Two-ply Canvas Hat and Shoe Cases
- Two-ply Canvas Wardrobes
- Men's 2-suiters of Two-ply Canvas

$15 ea.

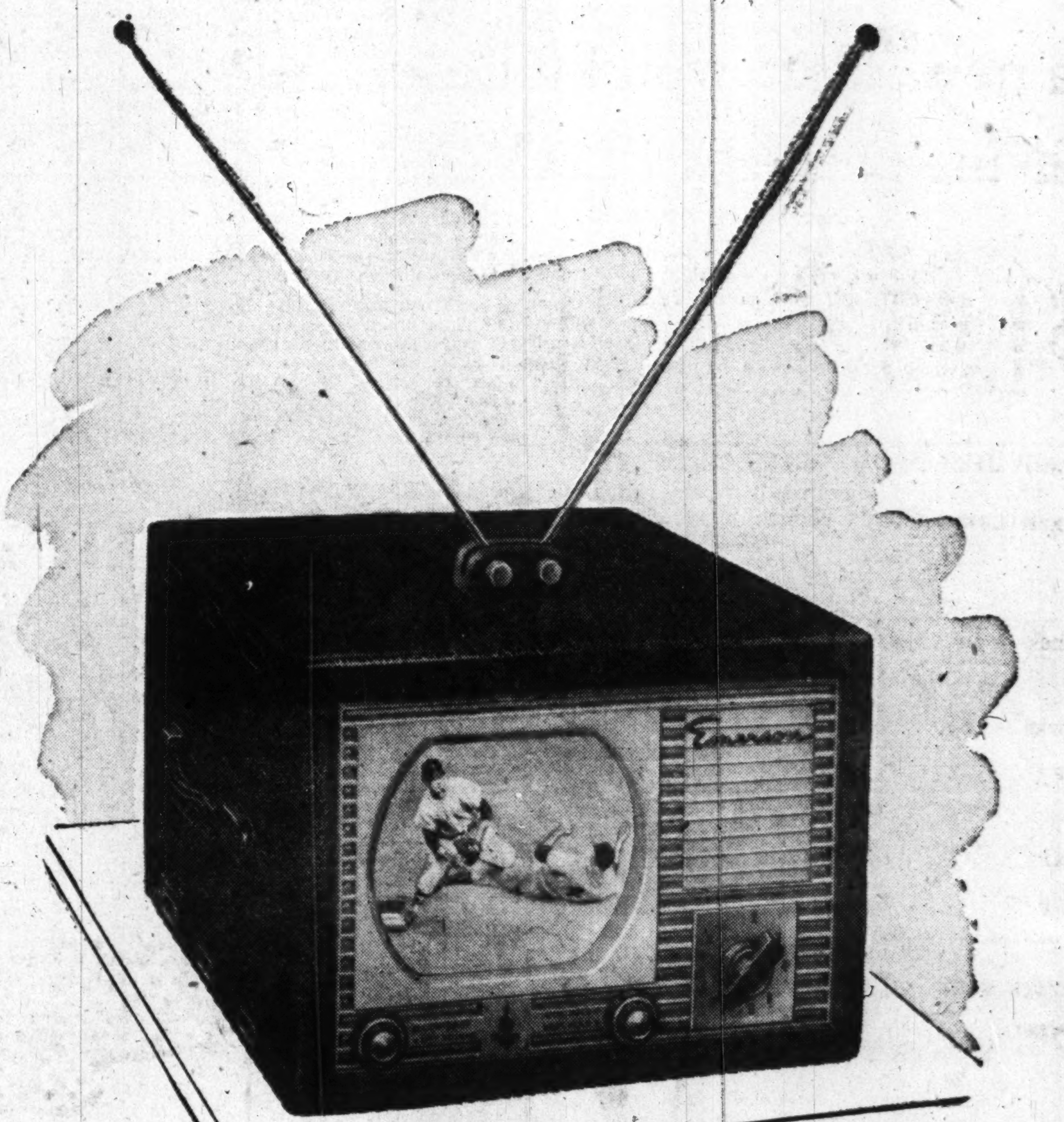
All Prices Plus 20% Tax
Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor

$16.95 Manning-Bowman
PERCOLATORS
$11.95
HOLDS SIX CUPS

Gleaming non-tarnishable chromium-finish percolators. Gracefully shaped, easy to use, easy to clean. Brews rich, delicious coffee. The famous Manning-Bowman automatic fuse cuts off the current if your pot should boil dry. Complete with electric cord. Don't miss this generous $5.00 saving!

Kann's—Electrical Appliances—Third Floor

Emerson Portable
TELEVISION
Lighter in Weight Lighter in Price



$179.95
AS LITTLE AS $18 DOWN
Balance In Convenient Monthly Payments Which Include a Small Carrying Charge

- Weighs only 20 pounds!
- Gives a 31-Square-Inch Picture!
- 21 Tubes! AC-DC Operation!
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- 13 Channels! Miracle Picture-Lock!

You can carry this set from room to room . . . even plug it in when you're lolling on your porch . . . it weighs only 20 pounds! Requires no installation. The aerial plugs in on top (as shown above) and there's an auxiliary strap-aerial which can be stretched around the room or hung out of a window, The protective cover keeps out dampness if you're using the set outdoors. See it at Kann's . . . make this your personal television set to enjoy where and when you please.

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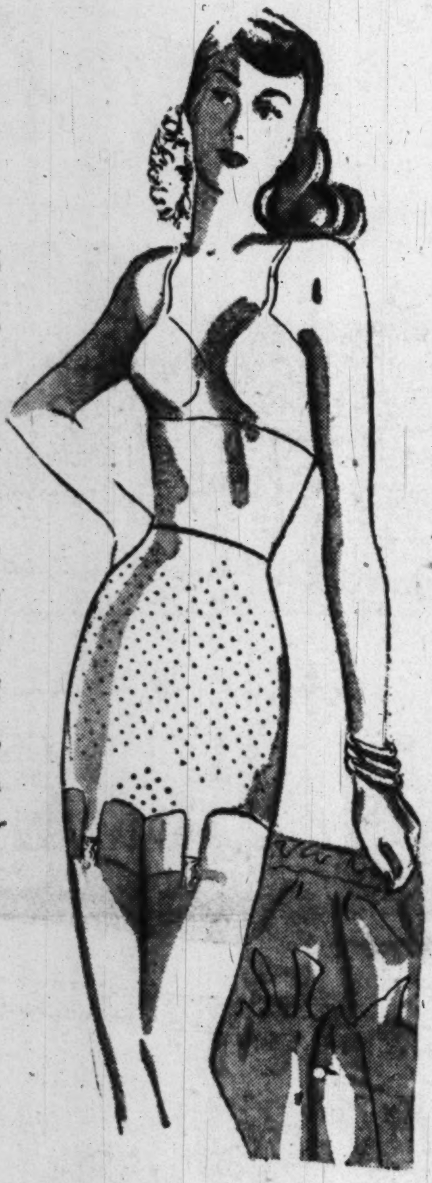
PINK-ICE

a new, light weight Latex 'living' girdle by PLAYTEX



$4.95 Regular Sizes

Panty Brief Girdle. $3.95

Extra Large Girdle. $5.95

These girdles are as coolly smooth as mountain ice. They "breathe" with you, yet the all-way latex stretch feature molds, controls, slims from waist to thigh. Wear the brief style under your bathing suit, panty or girdle styles with garters under your summer dresses.

Notions,
Street Floor

Corset Shop
Second Floor

A NEW LOW PRICE for...

51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
"HUMMING BIRD"

NYLONS

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FORMERLY $1.65

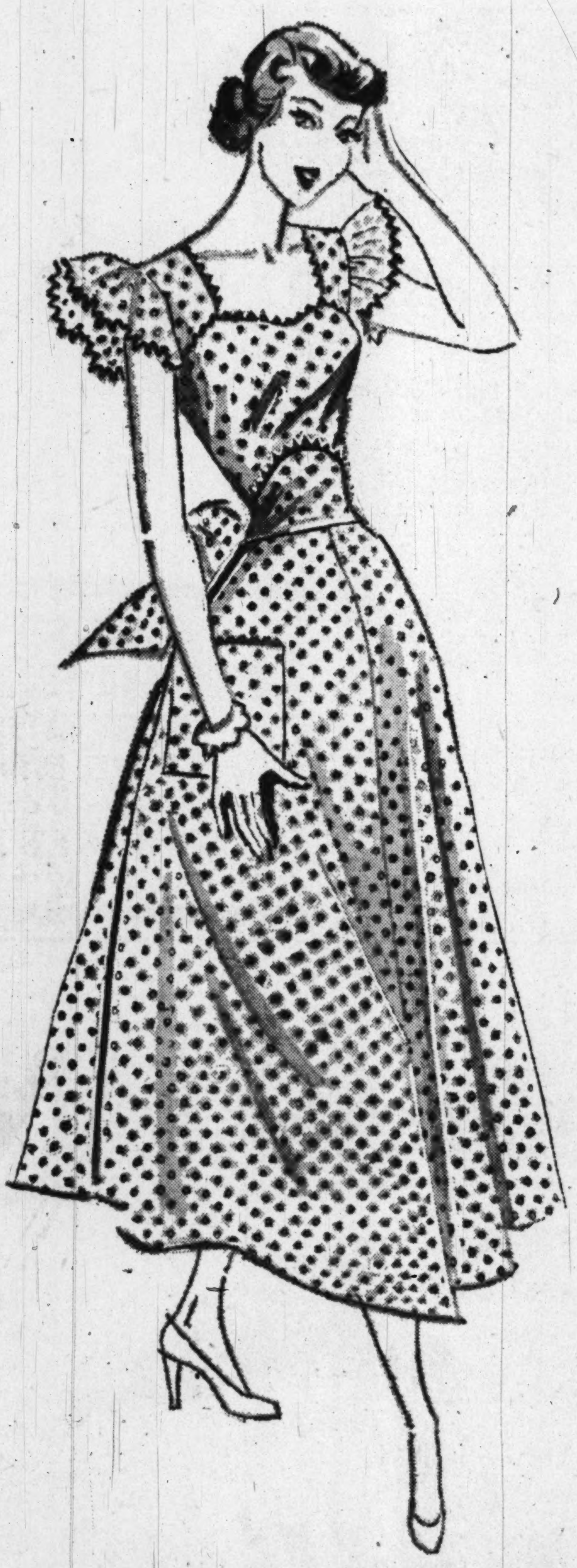
The same precious sheers you've worn for Sunday-best . . . now at a 30c saving on each pair! Every pair first quality . . . gossamer sheer, perfect-fitting and long-wearing. Buy them in these new colors: brown shadow, wine haze, fashion beige, copperlite, fall taupe, mist or dark fancy.

$1.35 Humming Bird Dress Sheers
for every day wear 30 denier, 45 gauge, now
$1.15 pr.

Kann's—Hosiery
Street Floor

Moonlit Rayon Satin..

For Midsummer Afternoon or Evening Glamour



Pinafores Styled by Jean Roberts

Exclusive with Kann's in Washington

$1.99

When you see these pinafores you'll realize they are unusual at this tiny sum! The quality cotton fabric, the extra nice detailing, the style . . . items you'd expect to find on pinafores at twice this price! They're ric-rac trimmed, have fitted bodices with tie-back sashes, have 2-inch hems, and they're back-buttoned to below the waist. Sizes 12 to 42.

KANN'S—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

S. KANN SONS CO., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me ( ) Jean Roberts Pinafore(s) at $1.99 ea.

Size	Blue on White	Red on White	Green on White

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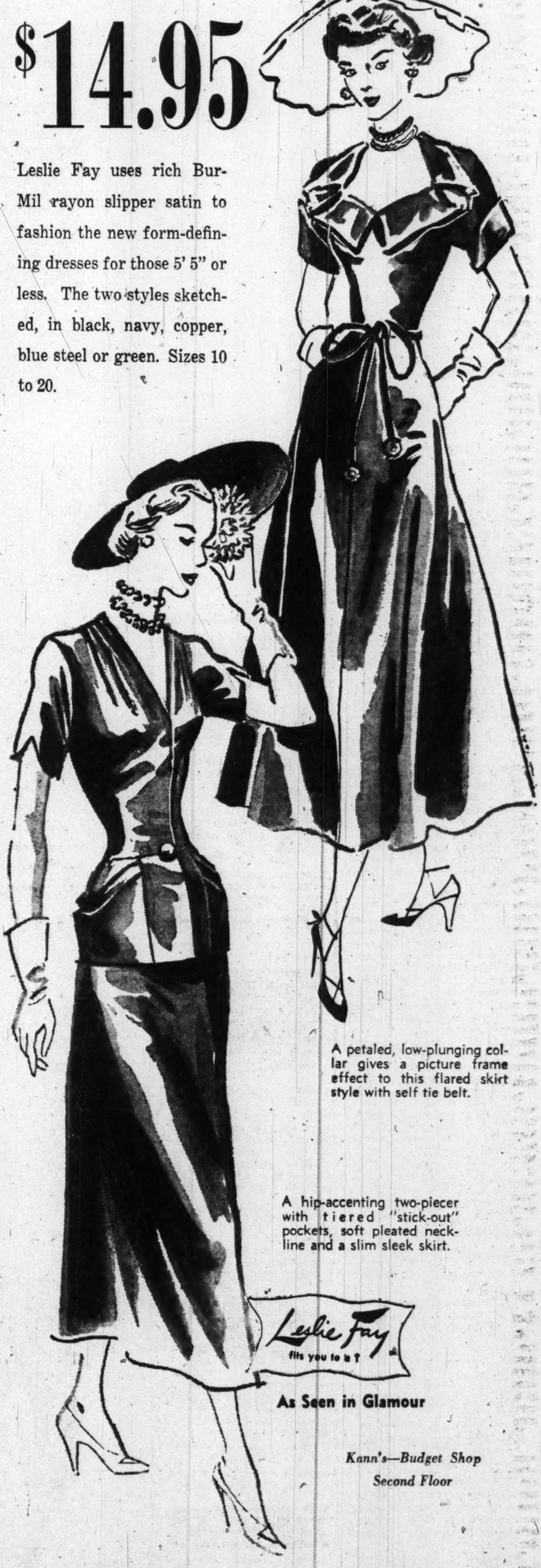
Add 2% Sales Tax for Maryland Deliveries

$14.95

Leslie Fay uses rich Bur-Mil rayon slipper satin to fashion the new form-defining dresses for those 5' 5" or less. The two styles sketched, in black, navy, copper, blue steel or green. Sizes 10 to 20.



A petaled, low-plunging collar gives a picture frame effect to this flared skirt style with self tie belt.

A hip-accenting two-piecer with tiered "stick-out" pockets, soft pleated neckline and a slim sleek skirt.

Leslie Fay
fits you to a T

As Seen in Glamour

Kann's—Budget Shop
Second Floor

$2.99 Washable "Martex" SCUFFS *by Oomphies*

$1.99 pr.

They're cool, comfortable, washable . . . and they won't last long at this low price! Only 360 pairs! Better hurry to Kann's for yours! Choice of white, pastel blue or yellow, sizes 4 to 9. Buy them for the beach, for the bath, for lounging comfort.

Kann's—Sandal Shop, Street Floor

Two Employes Held In $4000 Store Theft

Two employes of the Montgomery Hills Market, Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday were charged with theft of between $4000 and $5000 in cash from the store safe June 20.

They are Paul Kelley 25, of Chestnut Ridge, Silver Spring, and James Hyson, 23, of Heitmuller Farm, Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. Each was held under $5000 bond on a larceny charge.

In addition, Kelley's wife, Mrs. Sadie J. Kelley, 21, was charged with receiving stolen property and placed under $5000 bond. Police said they found $320[illegible] of the cash buried in a tin can in Kelley's back yard.

Louis Snider, proprietor of the store, told police the money was taken from the safe during store hours when the safe door was open.

Police said both Kelley and Hyson had been employed by Snider for 10 years. Neither had a previous police record.

Kelley was with a brother when Prince Georges County Detective Richard Pearson and Bladensburg Police Chief H. J. Nebel stopped the brother to question him about the truck he was driving Friday night, police said.

During the questioning, Paul Kelley admitted that he had a large sum of money at home. Prince Georges County police then called in Montgomery County Detective Corpls. Stanley Harding, Charles Pearson and Glenn Wood, who questioned Kelley further and learned that most of the money taken from the store was hidden in his back yard, they added. He implicated Hyson, who gave himself up yesterday morning, police said.

As Retaliation

Tax Check On Doctors Is Reported

Little Rock, Ark., July 16 (AP).—The Arkansas Public Expenditure Council today said it understood that income tax returns of doctors are to be checked as a retaliation for their opposition to socialized medicine.

It suggested a congressional inquiry of the Internal Revenue Department to determine the facts.

In Washington, an Internal Revenue Bureau spokesman said "it certainly is not true" that doctors have been singled out for checking.

"We don't check by professions," this official said. "Ever since the war we have been stepping up our enforcement efforts whenever we can get the money from Congress to do so.

"But we have not singled out doctors—or any other business or professional group."

The council said in a joint telegram to Senators McClellan and Fulbright (D., Ark) that it based its information on reports beyond the rumor stage.

"If the reports are true, this is the boldest step yet taken by the bureaucrats to subjugate the individual American citizen to the whims of the Government," the council contended.

The telegram was signed by Executive Director Sam Mays.

The Public Expenditure Council comprises business an dprofessional men concerned with expenditure of public funds and tax rates.

PRINTER—*From Page 1*

Printers Give 'Boss' Floor

negotiators, McArdle ventured to express the opinion that his arguments, which had failed to move the union's scale committee would convince the rank-and-file if he only had the chance to talk to them.

James J. O'Connor, president of the local, immediately responded to the challenge, by offering McArdle the use of the rostrum at the next meeting of the union, to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth st. nw. McArdle accepted the invitation.

Attendance Urged

In its pre-meeting issue of the locals monthly Bulletin, the union's official have urged all its commercial-house members to be on hand to give McArdle an attentive ear.

Commented the officers:

"While this is at least a novel experience in local scale negotiations to have a member of the employers' committee bring his case to the union, we believe it only adds emphasis to the democratic principles for which the Typographical Union is noted and of which we are so proud.

"Mr. McArdle was promised, along with the invitation, an opportunity to state his case in any manner in which he sees fit, free from any requirement to debate the issue with either the officers or members of the union. While we are sure Mr. McArdle is aware of the fact that in some sense he will be speaking to a hostile audience in so far as the popularity of the subject is concerned, we are also sure he will be courteously received and listened to."

Carlton Hotel Promotes Two

Rudolph K. Doering has been promoted from auditor to executive assistant manager of the Carlton Hotel, and J. V. Allen, assistant auditor has been made auditor.

Doering, 39, returned to the hotel business after teaching for two years at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Allen, 24, a Navy veteran, studied at George Washington University here, and received a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

Goethe Festival Ends

Aspen, Colo., July 16 (AP).—The 20-day celebration here in connection with the 200th birthday anniversary of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe ended today.

SHOOT—*From Page 1*

Truck Driver Shot to Death

Arnold, "If you want to take the woman, go ahead."

The two left and Shoemaker then got his gun and followed them down to the street "in order to make sure that she got home all right," he told police. He said the two were sitting on an iron bench in front of the apartment house, but that he was unaware of it at the time and walked on by. Arnold came after him and the argument was resumed, he said.

When Arnold suddenly struck him in the face, he drew his gun and fired, he declared. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said one of the bullets struck Arnold in the left eye, went through his jaw, breaking it, and came out through the right side of his neck. The other bullet—the fatal one—struck his left arm, passed through his chest, lungs and heart and came out at his right armpit, Dr. MacDonald said.

Police said Shoemaker was treated at Garfield Hospital for a cut above the left eye and bruises to his lip.

As the shots rang out, Police Pvt. Frank A. DiBitetto, of the Thirteenth Precinct, was making his 3 a. m. report from a call box about a block away.

Informed by Cab Driver

He said the shots sounded at first like "firecrackers," but a passing taxicab stopped and the driver told him "somebody shot somebody." DiBitetto rushed to the scene in the cab and found Arnold slumped over the bench.

He went into the apartment house, and stopped Shoemaker as he came out of the elevator. The policeman said he asked Shoemaker if he had shot the man outside and Shoemaker said "yes."

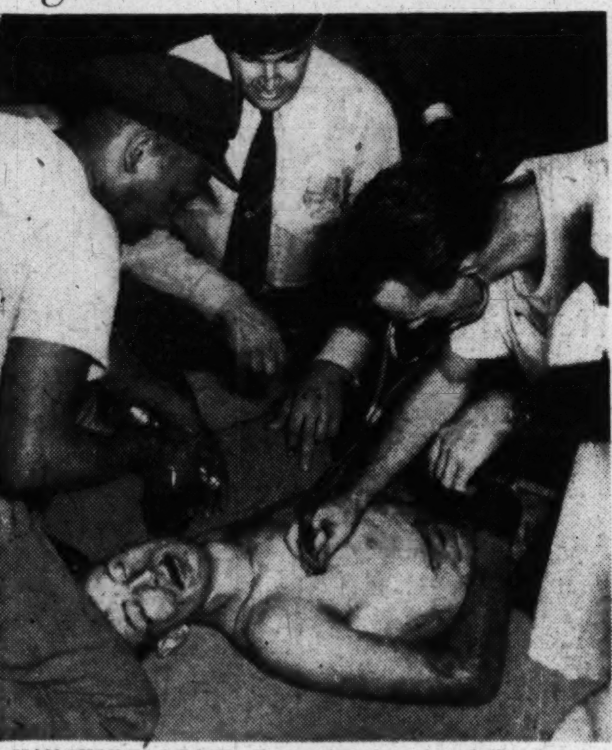
Shoemaker told DiBitetto that he had gone upstairs to reload his gun because he was afraid Arnold would come after him. He did not bring the gun downstairs, however. It was found later in a dresser drawer, police said.

Arnold was removed to Emergency Hospital where he died several hours later. His wife, Mrs. Cora Arnold, a waitress at Holgate's Restaurant, was informed of his death several hours later.

Occupants of the Harvard street home, where the Arnolds had rented a room since last Christmas, said Mrs. Arnold was at the Women's Bureau to get her 7-year-old daughter, Sarah Helen Pulley, when police tried to reach her.

They said Mrs. Arnold had gone out about 1 a. m. with a woman friend to get a hamburger and that the child apparently dressed herself and went out looking for her mother. She was found wandering north on 14th st. by Tenth Precinct police about 4 a. m.

Argument's End . . .



MAN SHOT TO DEATH—Unconscious from four bullet wounds, Francis K. Arnold, 33, of 1444 Harvard st. nw., lies on the sidewalk in front of an apartment house, 2520 14th st. nw., as a policeman and an Emergency Hospital doctor and ambulance driver offer aid. Arnold, fatally shot in an altercation with another man over a woman, died in Emergency Hospital three three hours after this picture was made

The Washington Post

CURTIS H. SHOEMAKER

Held in shooting

3 U. S. Ships in Oslo On Goodwill Tour

Oslo, Norway, July 16 (U.P.).—Three United States warships arrived in Oslo Harbor today for an 11-day "friendship and goodwill" mission. They next will visit Copenhagen.

The ships were the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Columbus, flagship of Adm. Richard L. Conolly, commander in chief of the United States naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and the destroyers U. S. S. Roberts and O'Hare.

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Clock Repairing · Watch Straps 79c · All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1009 E St. N.W.

Chest Names Chairmen for Business Units

Appointment of five unit chairmen for the Business II section of the Community Chest Campaign by Chairman Aaron Goldman completes the top leadership of the small business group for next fall's campaign.

New chairmen, announced by Goldman yesterday, are:

Unit A (75 office buildings in the downtown business district to Dupont Circle), Herman L. Neugass, 3633 Fulton st. nw., store superintendent of Lansburgh and Bro.; Unit B (remaining businesses in the downtown district), William J. Haggerty, 4014 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, local manager of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California; unit C (firms and offices west of 16th st.), Henry Gichner, 6115 33rd st. nw., vice president and general manager of Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc.; unit D (M st. north to District Line and North Capitol st. west to 16th st.), Howard L. Grothe, 10417 Inwood ave., Silver Spring, classified advertising manager, Washington Daily News, and Unit E (Northeast, Southeast and Southwest sections), John T. Kent, 7201 Massachusetts ave., Wood Acres, district commercial manager, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Business II is charged with covering some 18,000 small business and professional offices having less than 15 employes.

Chairman Goldman, who is president of the G. B. Macke Corp., and his associates are responsible for recruitment of 1400 workers, an average of 24 for each division, to carry out the solicitation.

Vice chairmen of Business II are Hugh K. Duffield, general manager for Sears Roebuck stores in the Washington area, and Millard F. West, jr., of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. John R. Cummings of the Red Feather Federation campaign staff, is serving as manager of the section for the second year.

Variety Show Tonight

Beautiful girls, in songs and tap dances, will be featured in a variety show sponsored by the District Recrea[illegible] night at 7 o'clock at the YMCA-USO Club, 1736 G st. nw.

Insane Patient Defies Tear Gas, Fires on Deputies in Hospital

Taft, Okla., July 16 (U.P.).—A dangerously insane patient who barricaded himself in a State hospital ward for more than 24 hours and shot wildly at sheriff's deputies surrendered today after authorities promised to investigate his complaints.

Rosenfelt James, 62, quietly turned his gun and knife over to County Attorney Ed Edmondson after the prosecutor and Dr. R. D. Turner, Muskogee, Okla., had talked to him for nearly two hours.

James was convinced that everyone at the institution was plotting against him, and the two men promised they would look into his charge.

There were about 72 patients in the ward when James took it over and refused to yield, even to tear gas bombs. Seventy of his fellow inmates at the Oklahoma Hospital for Negroes fled from the wards, but two attendants got them back in. James showed no animosity toward the other inmates.

He kept the two attendants in the war 15 or 20 feet away from him with his automatic pictol, but patients were permitted to come near him. How James managed to get hold of a gun was not disclosed.

Edmundson said he did not believe James had any justified complaints against hospital officials, but that he might have a reason to be angry at the concern which provides supplies for the hospital barber shop which James operates.

Officials End Probe of Blast

District authorities have closed their investigation into the explosion last Sunday of the cruiser Halcyon, they announced yesterday. No inquest will be held. The accident was at the Corinthian Yacht Club dock, 2d and V sts. sw.

After conferring with Roy A. Warfield, acting fire marshal, and Clarence Weinmiller of the Police Homicide Squad, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said he would issue certificates of accidental death in the cases of Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, Army public relations director, and Commodore Wilfred Painter, USNR, who were killed in the explosion.

Dr. MacDonald said authorities believe the blast was caused by gasoline fumes in the bilge, ignited when the boat's starter was used. A group of 10 persons was aboard.

Among the injured, Capt. Sergius N. F. Luboshez, USN, still was in critical condition at Naval Medical Center, and Johannes Johannesen remained in critical condition at Casualty Hospital.

Thomas L. Miller, the boat's pilot, who also was hospitalized, has been released from Casualty Hospital.

French Launch Attack

Saigon, French Indo-China, July 16 (AP).—French armored forces, backed up by planes, have launched a heavy attack against Indo-Chinese Nationalists around Hanoi, a military communique reported today.

Meyers Again Asks Court For Freedom

Former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, 54, yesterday renewed his bid for freedom from the 20-month to five-year prison term he is serving for subornation of perjury.

Through his attorney, Russell Hardy, Meyers asked the District Court here to vacate his conviction and sentence. It is expected the motion will be heard within a week.

This action followed a denial by Federal Court in Alexandria Friday of a writ of habeas corpus sought by the wartime general.

The District Court plea, as was the Alexandria application, is based on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the recent Christoffel case opening up for jury consideration the question of whether a quorum is present at the time allegedly perjurious testimony is given before congressional bodies.

Meyers, a fired high Army officer, was charged with inducing Bleriot Lamarre to lie before a Senate subcommittee investigating procurement of war materials.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Rather cloudy in the morning with some sunshine in the afternoon, highest about 85. Monday, no change.

Maryland—Partly cloudy with scattered showers on the eastern shore, highest 80 on the coast, 85 in the interior. Monday, no change.

Virginia—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the southern part of the State, highest about 85. Monday, no change.

Winds—Northeast 10 to 12 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 906 degrees. Excess since July 1, 1949, 36 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.36 inches. Accumulated excess since July 1, 1949, 1.15 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 82, low 65.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—(DST)—Sun rises 5:56 a. m., sets 8:32 p. m.; moon rises 12:02 a. m., sets 12:59 p. m. Tides—High 1:37 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.; low 8:39 a. m. and 8:46 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	92	65	...
Albany	90	69	.25
Albuquerque	94	66	...
Atlanta	..	71	...
Atlantic City	76	74	...
Baltimore	86	73	...
Billings	99	67	.11
Bismarck	96	64	...
Boise	85	62	...
Boston	78	64	...
Brownsville	89	77	3.61
Buffalo	88	60	...
Burlington	88	70	...
Charleston	87	78	.05
Cheyenne	88	56	.04
Chicago	86	62	...
Cincinnati	85	69	...
Cleveland	83	59	...
Denver	90	56	...
Des Moines	87	63	...
Detroit	84	60	...
Duluth	85	53	...
El Paso	96	73	...
Fort Worth	92	71	...
Galveston	81	75	.14
Harrisburg	..	70	...
Huron	93	60	...
Indianapolis	79	66	...
Jackson	..	73	...
Jacksonville	95	73	2.53
Kansas City	85	64	...
Little Rock	..	72	...
Los Angeles	92	64	...
Louisville	84	71	.28
Memphis	86	71	.16
Miami	82	71	.63
Milwaukee	86	63	...
Twin Cities	90	64	...
Montgomery	..	72	...
Nashville	82	71	.30
New Orleans	81	76	.17
New York	83	70	...
Oklahoma City	91	65	...
Philadelphia	84	69	...
Phoenix	109	80	...
Pittsburgh	85	64	...
Portland, Me.	75	64	...
Portland, Oreg.	73	58	...
Raleigh	86	71	.33
Reno	96	50	...
Richmond	78	73	3.50
St. Louis	82	66	.30
Salt Lake City	96	75	...
San Antonio	92	74	...
San Francisco	76	46	...
Savannah	88	72	.23
Seattle	71	56	...
Washington	84	74	.14
Wichita	87	63	...

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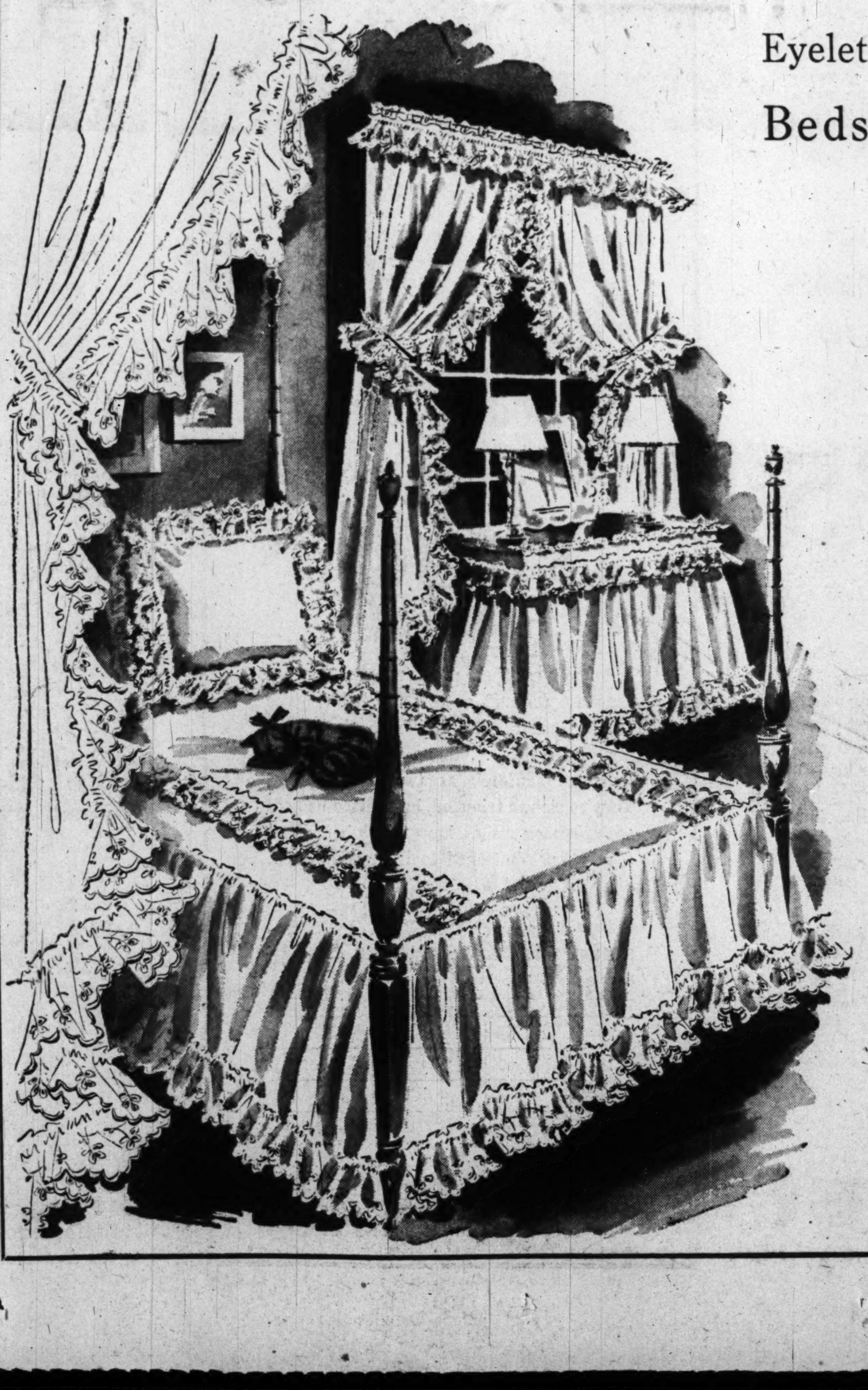

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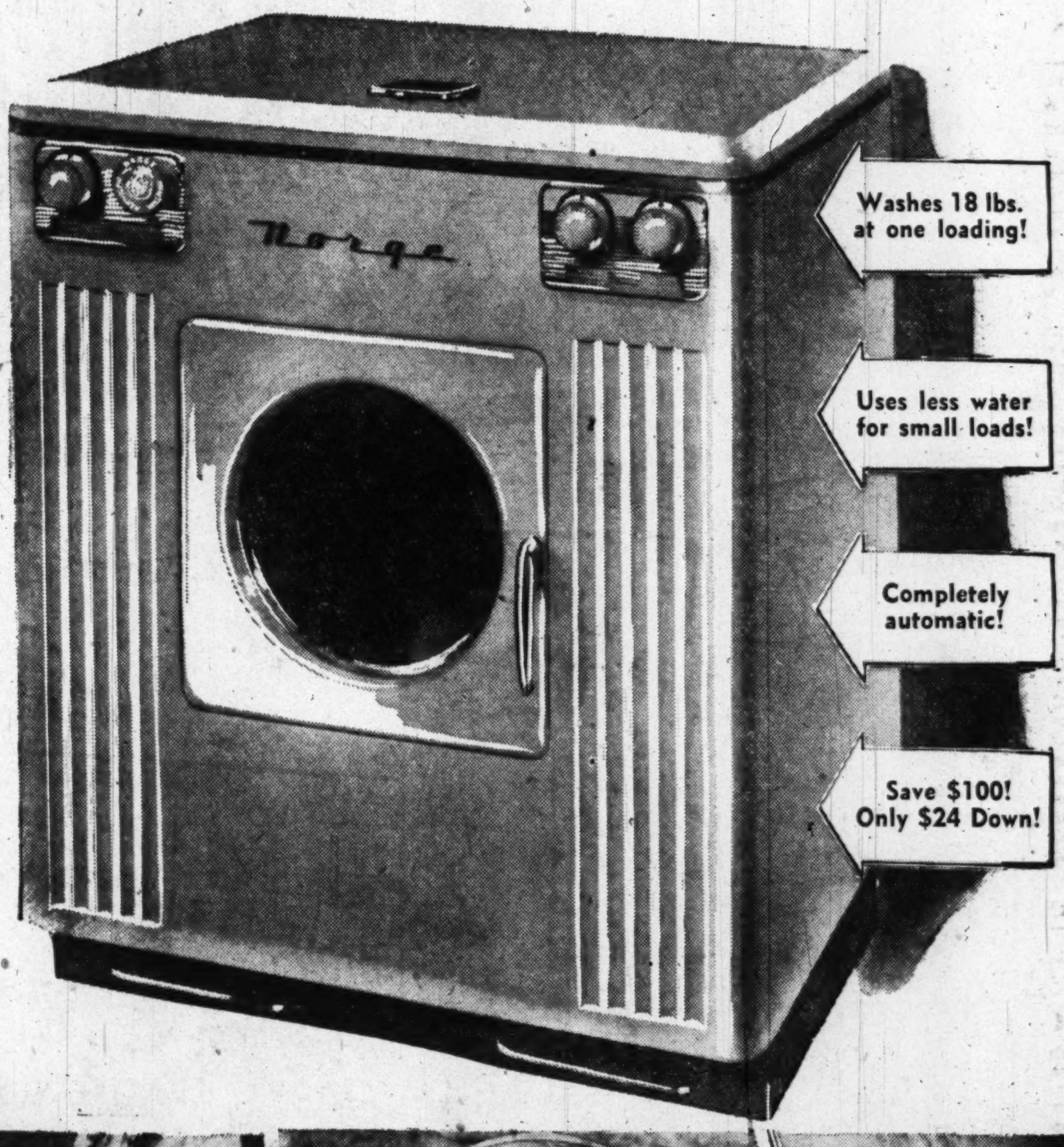
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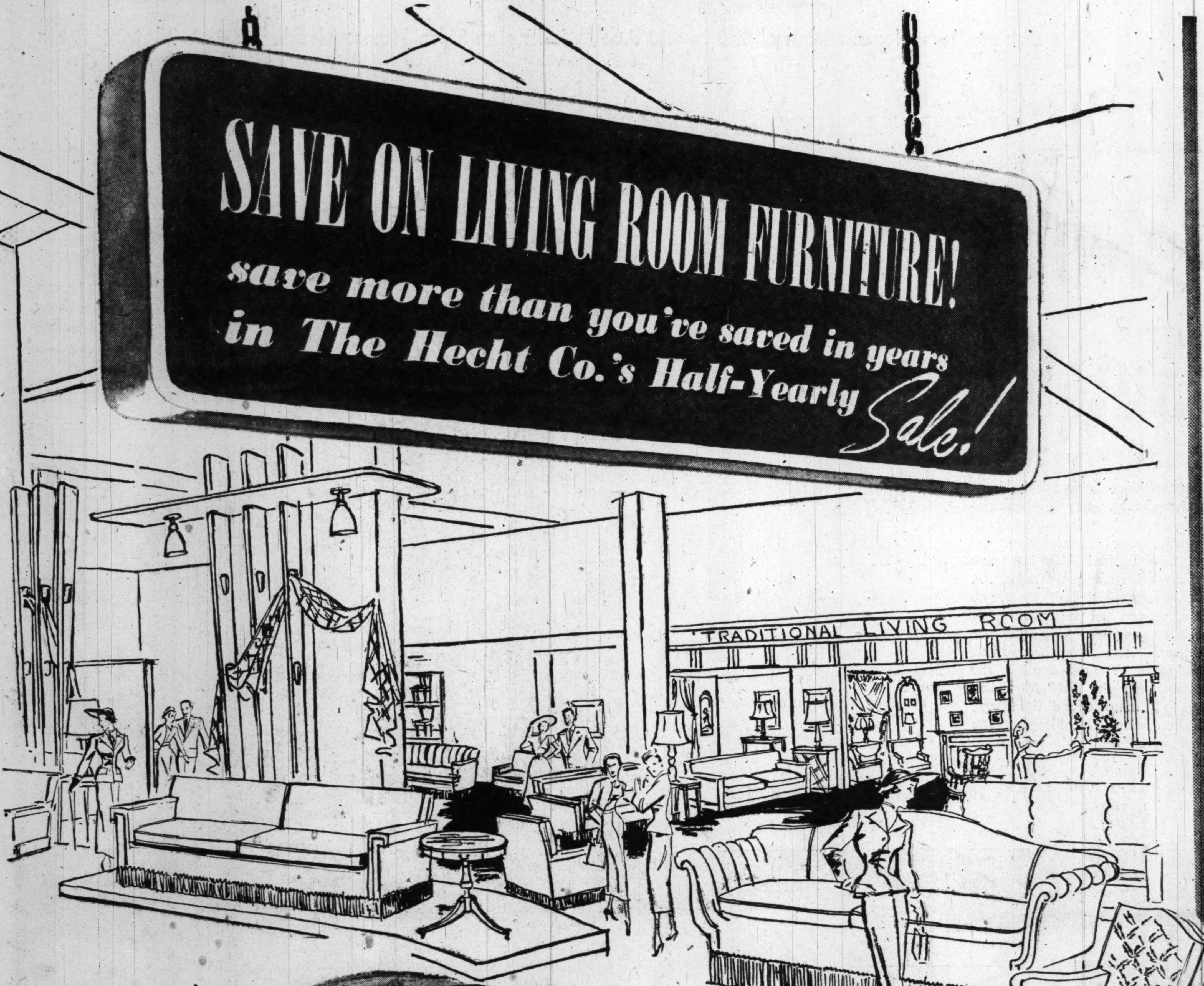
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FURNITURE AND HOMEFURNISHINGS

SECTION II | EDITORIALS
Book Reviews

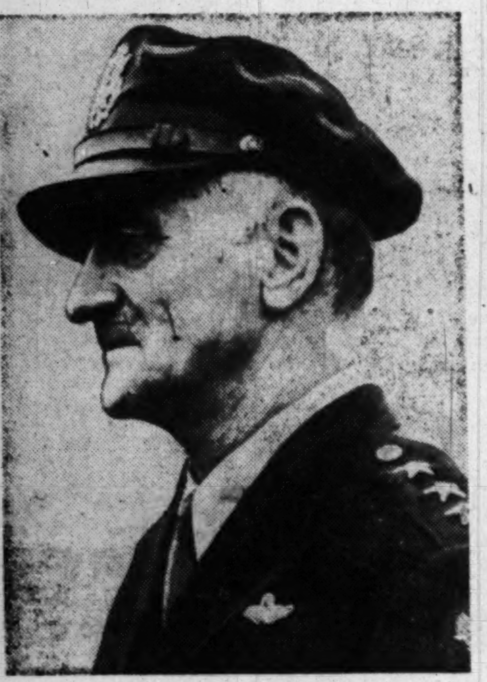
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949

CURRENT EVENTS
National and Foreign | SECTION II

Ban on '50 Mission Hat' Last Blow to Old 'Rebel' Air Force

LIEUT. GEN. "PETE" QUESADA
"90 Missions"



GEN. TOOEY SPAATZ
"Beret"

CAPT. HANK GREENBERG
"Wavy"

GEN. HOYT VANDENBERG (IN 1943)
"Tam O'Shanter"

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A PICARESQUE symbol of that old "rebel" outfit—the Army Air Force—is on its way out.

Banished by order of the new Air Force regime, the "50 mission hat" soon will be a museum piece. Smart headgear rapidly is replacing the floppy, battered garrison cap that was the distinguishing mark between the AAF and ground army.

With it is passing a way of life. The old Air Force—where few normally bothered about salutes and "sirs" and sergeants were heard to call their lieutenants "Bill"—is no more.

Military discipline and smartness now is the watchword. Commanding officers, at least at major bases in the United States, are insisting on shiny shoes, clean uniforms and frequent haircuts. Officers visiting Bolling Field get almost as many salutes as at West Point.

And while old-timers growl something that sounds like "chicken" when speaking of the new orders, few really object to most of them. Pinned down, they'll admit that insistence on neatness and a certain measure of military decorum is all right in peacetime.

The reform that has met the most resistance, however, is the High Command's drive on the "50 mission hat." For there's something about the "droop-snood with the reat-pleats" that make even generals still cherish the old cap.

Away Rolled the Grommet

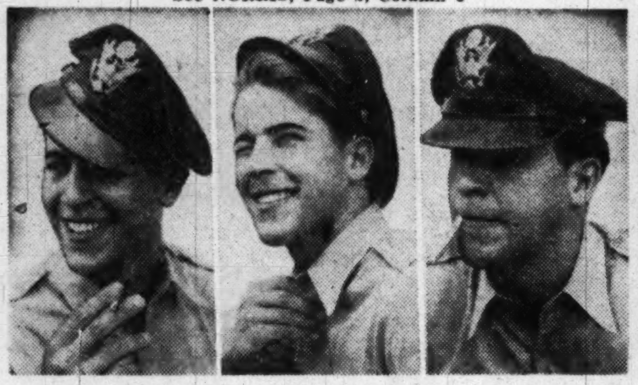
PERHAPS IT'S the tradition of the thing. You won't find it in the official histories, but here is how it originated:

Back in the thirties, veteran Air Corps officers fought fruitlessly with the War Department General Staff for some distinctive feature for their uniform. It wasn't as important as the battle for the big bomber, but the rebels persisted in it as part of the fight for air power and a separate Air Force.

Along about the beginning of World War II, they hit on an idea that the Army chiefs weren't able successfully to prohibit. Fliers sometimes removed the metal stiffeners—called grommets—from the brims of their hats while flying so that earphones would fit over them. Then some unknown hero threw his grommet away and wore the cap that way all the time. The idea spread. Hap Arnold, Tooey Spaatz and George Kenney followed suit.

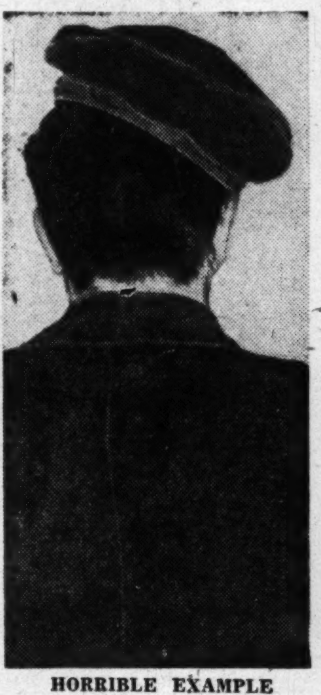
Wearing a beat-up ancient hat with an individualistic style become the mark of the combat veteran. Grease monkeys and ground officers who never used earphones or flew, stamped on

See NORRIS, Page 2, Column 6



Pfc. Jim Danielson models a few extreme styles
"Veronica Lake" "Snood" "Stormtrooper"

MAJOR CLARK GABLE
"The Monty"



HORRIBLE EXAMPLE
"Hairman" of the week

COL. S. D. ("CAP MAD") GRUBBS
Commander of Bolling and Andrews Air Bases, he leads campaign to banish battered "50 Mission Hats" like impounded one he's holding. He wears regulation number

LIEUT. GEN. JOHN K. CANNON **GEN. IRA C. EAKER**
They followed the mode

Truman's Bold Economic Stance Seen Hedged About Politically

A WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

IN THE LAST half century the Federal Government has come rather unhappily to acknowledge two obligations which for 100 years it had safely ignored. One is to help prevent depression from convulsing the economy, the other to help prevent war from convulsing the world. Last week the Truman Administration proposed significant moves to discharge both these obligations. These proposals left in a cheerless mood people nurtured in older American traditions of laissez-faire and isolationism.

The President's midyear economic report called boldly for Federal action to avert a possible crash. It tended to peter out in detail, however, ending up in an ingenious compromise between the activists and the standpatters. Its principles were Keynesian, but its immediate program was mild enough to reassure some of the devotees of more old-fashioned economics. In a follow-up radio speech Mr. Truman continued to walk the fence between making the politically dangerous confession that the Nation might be in economic trouble and taking the economically dangerous position that no corrective action was required.

Steel Strike Averted

ON THE labor front he meanwhile averted what might have become a highly damaging steel strike by securing the consent of labor and management to hold off for 60 days while a special board ascertains facts in the situation and makes a report with recommendations.

The United States Steel Corp. first turned down the Truman proposal. It advocated a strict application of the Taft-Hartley law. Upon urgent representations that the White House position would not be altered, however, the giant corporation, along with Bethlehem and Republic, constituting the industry's "Big Three," reluctantly capitulated to the President.

Some people—in many cases, the same ones who objected to intervention in the economy—were no happier about Government intervention in world affairs contemplated in the North Atlantic Pact. That pact, Senator Taft declared in heated Senate debate, would do more to bring about a third world war than it would to maintain peace. He said, however, that he did not claim to be a foreign policy expert, adding not very convincingly, "I must admit that I may be completely wrong."

John Foster Dulles, new Senator from New York, received his baptism of fire defending the pact from Taft's harsh attacks. In spite of Taft's powerful opposition there seemed little doubt that the pact would get overwhelming Senate endorsement. But the Administration's arms-for-Europe plan seemed headed for stormier weather. Even Senator Dulles questioned its cost, and the economy bloc prepared to rend it to bits.

Amendments a Blow

IN the meantime, neo-isolationists in the Senate Appropriations Committee, while no one was looking, slapped two amendments on the ERP bill which threatened to vitiate the entire program. One, sponsored by Senator McClellan of Arkansas, sought to convert almost two-fifths of the total appropriation of 3.7 billion dollars into a fund for the dumping of agricultural surpluses abroad, whether or not the Marshall Plan nations needed them. The other, sponsored by Senator McCarran of Nevada, to whom the American Federation of Labor had just pledged support for 1950, earmarked 50 million dollars for Franco Spain. ECA Administrator Hoffman fervently hoped both amendments would be eliminated.

Communists Would Gain

THE chief beneficiaries of depression and isolationism would be, of course, the Communists. While the U. S. Government struggled to remove the conditions which invited Communist activity, there were renewed indications that the Communists themselves, far from passing into the mood of geniality which optimists predicted a few months ago, were becoming increasingly taut and anxious.

Communist-inspired strikes on British docks and in Australian coal mines were forcing socialist governments to take extreme measures. In the United States, the Communist party continued to tighten up its internal discipline.

The expulsion of party veteran Bella Dodd was the apparent result of some obscure sectarian fight; and within the American Labor Party in New York the more orthodox faction, headed by Congressman Vito Marcantinio and assisted by the Daily Worker, launched a savage campaign against ALP Councilman Eugene Connoily. Close observers, who could detect no ideological difference between Marcantonio and Connolly, described the operation as the Communist party trying to capture itself.

The triumphant reelection of America's leading anti-Communist labor leader Walter Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers showed the dwindling strength of the once-powerful Communist group in the labor movement. The growing weakness of the American Communist party did not, however, discourage those Congressmen who wanted to keep on regarding it as the greatest internal menace. The inconclusive ending of the perjury trial of Alger Hiss left most Americans as baffled as the jury. But certain members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, apparently feeling that the home team had been done in by bad decisions, succumbed to a kill-the-umpire psychology and started throwing figurative beer bottles at the trial judge. Most Americans, including many who were not prepared to underwrite Judge Kaufman's sometimes puzzling rulings, concluded that the independence of the judiciary ought to count more than the disappointments of Congressmen Nixon and Velde.

Mr. Schlesinger, associate professor of history at Harvard University is the distinguished author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Age of Jackson."

Joblessness Is Italy's Chief Woe, Lack of Land and Housing Next

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—In Primavalle—a reeking, sun-tortured, slum suburb of Rome, about 6 miles from the capital's well-fed, well-dressed core—Signoria Antonia Sanlerini stated Italy's most urgent problem.

"I have six brothers," she said. "Five of them are unemployed."

Signorina Sanlerini, brown-eyed and handsome even in a soiled, cotton print dress, stood beside our rickety table outside the noisy cafe in Largo Federico Borromeo. She had a lot on her mind, and so would you if your address were Primavalle.

"We live," she said, her hands as voluble as her mouth, "like so many pigs, but we probably do not eat as well. My family is a lucky one, however. We have two rooms. My brothers have a room for themselves. My mother and I and two sisters sleep in the other, where we also cook and eat."

Eleven to a Room

DOMENICO Lardoni, a tanned, curly-haired youth who had been flirting distantly with Antonia, nodded agreement.

"There are 11 of us," he said. "We live in one room—girls and boys and father and mother together. But it is a large room. We are better off than those who live across the street."

Domenico half turned and waved a brown hand toward the red-stucco barracks across the crowded piazza.

"That," he said, "is where the refugees are quartered—the people who came down to Rome from the Alban hills when your troops were coming up from Anzio and Naples."

Each of the two barracks was about 150 feet long and 100 feet wide. In each—in cubicles partitioned off with wallboard reaching halfway to the high ceiling—85 families lived. From 4 to 10 persons, men, women and children of all ages, occupied each cubicle.

The outer cells had windows. Those in the center did not. I visited six families. Everywhere the story was the same—the children had rickets or glandular tuberculosis, the mothers were pregnant, the husbands unemployed.

Those eligible for unemployment relief received 200 lire (about 26 cents) a day, less Sundays and holidays, per family. But to get it the breadwinner must have been employed for a full year before going on relief. Few in the barracks of Primavalle qualified. Expectant mothers got free milk and three meals a day. Most lived on one meal a day—a thin soup and 200 grams of bread.

They showed me the sanitary facilities—four toilets for the women, five for the men. A long trough outside the communal toilets, with a row of spigots, served as a center for washing themselves, their babies, their ragged clothing, their eating utensils and sanitary conveniences.

The Problem

INSIDE the barracks the stench of unaired bedding, unclean bodies and dead air was overwhelming. Not even the carbolic acid with which the place was periodically swabbed and sprayed could cut it.

"We breathe it day and night, signore," said a woman with a flat, pasty face from which hope long had drained. "Our children breathe it. Still, it would not be so bad if only the men were at work. It grinds them down not to work."

There it was again—The Problem. Of Italy's many, some new and some as old as the nation itself, this was the one that compeled attention if the government of Christian-Democrat Premier Alcide de Gasperi was to survive and if the West was to win the battle against Communism.

But for this problem, as for others related to it and at least as compelling—peasant landlessness and a critical shortage of low-rent housing—the present government has been unable to find answers.

That is the ugly and somewhat depressing truth after four years of peace, more than half a billion dollars' worth of Marshall aid and reams of propaganda about how well postwar Italy was getting on.

There are elaborate plans, on paper, for amelioration of the peasant's lot and to provide housing for the masses of farmers and workers. These seem to be lost in a vast and all-devouring bureaucracy costing an estimated 60 per cent of the national budget to maintain.

Two Million Unemployed

THERE is, also, a "long-range program" for increasing employment and raising living standards. But this, in the words of a hard-boiled Economic Cooperation Administration analyst, is "a very tentative expression of views rather than a firm program of goals and of the means to achieve them."

The goal is reduction of the present officially admitted two million unemployed by creation of almost as many new jobs. The actual total, unofficial but reliable sources believed, was probably closer to 2,500,000. That number, in a nation of only 46 million inhabitants, is staggering. Figuring five dependents for every wage-earner, a conservative estimate in this fecund country, more than one fourth of the population is affected by unemployment.

Planned projects for public works, housing, land development and reclamation and road construction would help solve the unemployment problem if ever undertaken on a large scale.

But in addition to public works which, because of the huge sums involved, could only be financed by the government, a national program of private investment in business and industry is, everyone agrees, indispensable to Italian recovery.

To induce Italian industrialists and big businessmen to part with their lire unless they see immediate and sizeable profits, however, apparently requires greater powers of persuasion than the government has so far been able to bring to bear.

Lira Tightly Held

THERE is an abundance of lira wealth in Italy. But it is tightly held by a few. These have preferred to invest their money in night clubs, flashy cafes and bars and in villas and apartments to be sold to the pescecani, the sharks, of the black market.

There has been little private investment in modernization of Italy's antiquated industrial plant. What has been done has been financed largely by ECA funds and has consisted mostly of expanding and repairing existing factories. The result has been an increase in production of automobiles which few can afford and of motorcycles which too many seem to be able to buy.

Some industries, principally textile, have revived. Luxury goods that only rich tourists and the black marketeers can afford are plentiful and give Rome its prosperous look.

Roads and bridges, towns and villages have been rebuilt and repaired. The trains,

See GERVASI, Page 3, Column 1

The United States is forestalling communism in Italy by attacking the problem of hunger and unemployment. So far our investment in Italy's welfare has paid a good return, says Mr. Gervasi in the accompanying story. Italians (above) carrying an American flag, mill around near Foggia railroad station in search of food

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'Maps' of Lost Mine Reap Big Harvest

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press Staff Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Those "authentic maps" of the legendary Lost Dutchman gold mine are in season again.

The way the story goes, millions of dollars in gold await the fortunate person solving the mystery of the location of the long-lost mine in the rugged Superstition Mountains.

The range is located in Maricopa and Pinal counties of Arizona.

Legend says the Lost Dutchman produced untold wealth for a Spanish family named Peralta and later for Jacob Walz, popularly known as "Snowbeard, the Dutchman."

The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, backed by the sheriffs of the two counties, believes the production and sale of these "authentic maps" is a big business for someone.

Summer Phenomenon

EVERY summer, chamber officials report they receive letters reading like this:

"I have come into possession of an old map showing the location of the lost Dutchman mine. Can you please send me information on how to outfit an expedition?"

Sheriffs Lynn Earley of Pinal and Cal Boies of Maricopa both urge extreme caution on the part of would-be fortune hunters. They estimate almost 20 persons have lost their lives in the barren Superstitions.

Both advise prospective map buyers and those who believe they hold the key to the treasure to be very slow in accepting the validity of maps and in attempting to explore the mountain fastnesses.

They have issued a joint statement of warning:

"No one should attempt to enter the Superstititions between the months of May and November. In most years there is no water available in the mountains and death from thirst is a definite possibility.

Terrain Rugged

"ANY accidental injuries in the mountains might be fatal, and the rugged nature of the terrain makes any exploration extremely hazardous even under ideal conditions."

Well aware, however, that adventurous prospectors will continue to enter the mountains, the sheriffs have asked members of all such parties to register with them before setting out. "Hire a competent guide and carry sufficient provisions and water for the contemplated stay," they advise.

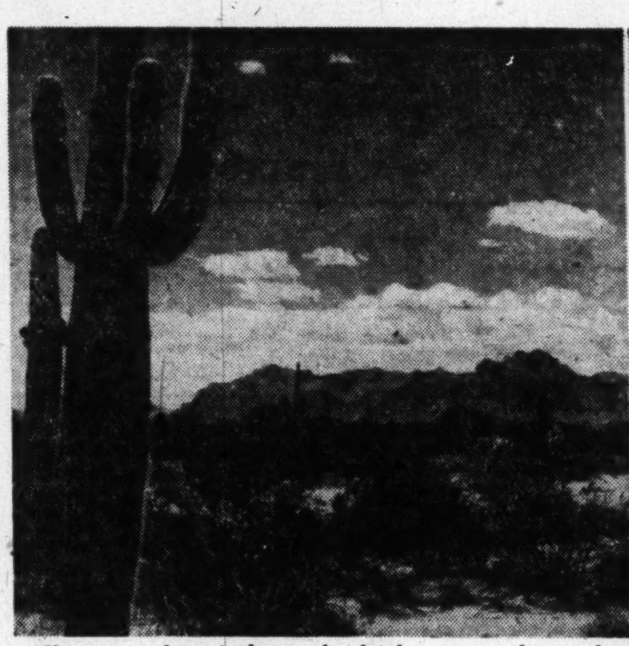
The story of Snowbeard and the Lost Dutchman remains a favorite around Arizona campfires.

According to the legend, the Peralta brothers, Spanish prospectors, discovered rich deposits of gold in the Superstitions. They worked the claims for several years before raiding Apache Indians forced them out.

Primitive ore grinders, old Spanish mule shoes and charcoal pits found in the mountains are believed those of the Peraltas.

Later, Jacob Walz, the Dutchman, was credited with finding rich ore deposits. He died in Phoenix in 1892 at the age of 75 without divulging his secret.

Since then, prospectors, both professional and amateur, have attempted without success to solve the mystery the Dutchman carried to his grave.



Yuccas stand sentinel over the desolate approaches to the dangerous Superstition Mountains in which the gold-veined Lost Dutchman mine reputedly lies

Sheriffs Lynn Earley, Pinal County, Ariz. (left), and Cal Boies, Maricopa County, urge extreme caution on purchasers of "authentic" charts of the Lost Dutchman

If Gillette Fights Switzer Appointment

Odd Political Parallel Hangs Over Truman

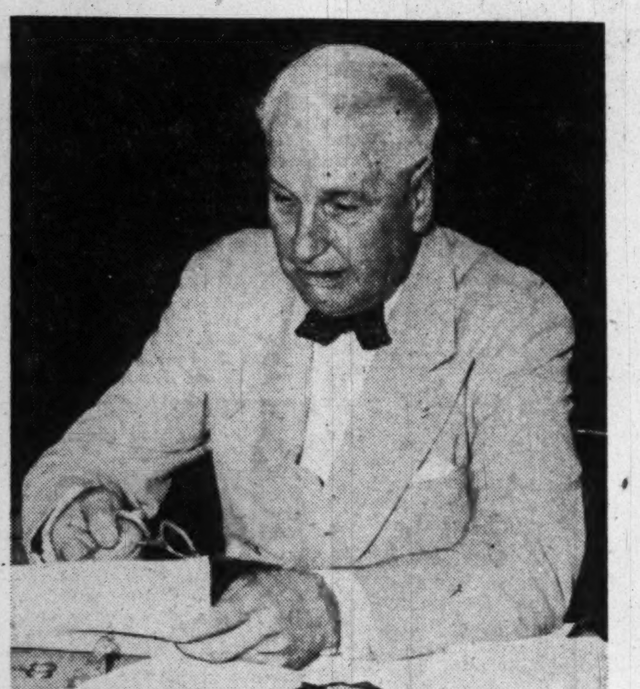
By Jack Bell

A STRANGE and possibly dramatic parallel may be enacted if Senator Guy Gillette, Iowa Democrat, goes before the Senate Judiciary Committee to fight President Truman's appointment of Carroll O. Switzer as Federal judge for the Southern district of Iowa.

The committee has delayed hearings indefinitely.

But if President Truman doesn't withdraw the nomination, the showdown will find Gillette casting himself in the role of a Democratic Senator who says he has been humiliated by a Democratic President's appointment of a member of the judiciary.

It is the same role played dramatically—and successfully—ten years ago by Senator Harry F. Byrd and the late Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrats.



SENATOR GUY M. GILLETTE OF IOWA
. . . takes a dim view of Switzer appointment

Rebuffed by Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asked Byrd and Glass whom they wanted to fill a Virginia judgeship. The two Senators sent two names to the Justice Department.

But Roosevelt, who long before had classed Byrd as an enemy and had tabbed Glass as an "unreconstructed rebel" against the New Deal program, took a back-hand slap at the two.

Largely on the advice of then Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, Roosevelt nominated Floyd H. Roberts.

Glass told the Judiciary Committee that Roosevelt had given the Virginia Governor "veto power" over the nominations made by the two Senators, a charge that Price immediately denied.

Byrd said the nomination had been "made for the purpose of being personally offensive" to the Virginia Senators. The Senate voted 72 to 9 against confirming Roberts. Harry S. Truman, then a Senator from Missouri, voted against Roberts.

Same Sort of Charge

GILLETTE, in the Switzer case, has asserted that the nomination was sent to the Senate over his "strong objection" and "with some evidence of intentional, if not discourteous, bypassing of the constitutional rights and prerogatives of the United States Senate in appointments of this type."

The nominee was indorsed by the Iowa Democratic chairman, the vice chairman, the national committeeman and the national committeewoman. Mr. Truman passed up the Senator's recommendations.

Gillette is credited with having had a lot to do with the fact that Mr. Truman carried Iowa by 28,000 votes last year. While Gillette was carrying it by 172,000 in the Senate race, Switzer was losing the governorship race to a Republican by 120,000.

Patronage Is Political

GILLETTE is reported to have notified the Justice Department and Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic National chairman, in advance that he would be highly displeased if Switzer got the job.

Senators always have been jealous of their privilege of being consulted in advance about appointments that affect their States. Gillette is prepared to quote no less a friend of the President than Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), of the Senate Labor Committee.

In the Glass-Byrd fight Thomas told the Senate that the constitutional clause authorizing the President to make appointments with the advice and consent of the Senate demonstrates that "the right of appointment is both senatorial and presidential."

Thomas added that when the President doesn't act on the advice of the Senators "it has always brought party dissension and it will always destroy party unity."

The 1950 Race

THE Utah Senator might well have been talking about Democratic prospects in Iowa next year. The party will be engaged in a desperate attempt to knock off Republican Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, seeking reelection.

Gillette is in no mood now to go out and die for dear old Siwash in the kind of a campaign it probably will take to beat Hickenlooper.

There has been some indication that President Truman may not have known all of the circumstances when he nominated Switzer. Word has come back to Gillette from the White House that the President isn't mad and hopes things eventually can be smoothed over.

But Gillette isn't buying any of that at this point.

By The Associated Press

Outlaw's Slaying First Big Notch in FBI Gun

Dillinger Paid Price 15 Years Ago

By Alexander R. George

JOHN DILLINGER came to the end of his blood-stained trail on a sultry Sunday night 15 years ago.

An informant's tip helped FBI and cooperating police catch up with Dillinger as he started to run into a Chicago alley. They mowed him down when he reached for his gun about two minutes after he had seen a "crime doesn't pay" movie.

The killing of "the most brazen outlaw since Jesse James" was one of the biggest news stories of 1934. It was the FBI's first big triumph in its drive on killer-bank robbers who were terrorizing Midwestern communities.

Dillinger, wanted for murder and several bank robberies, was hiding out in Chicago. The FBI got word from a confidential informant that public enemy No. 1 and two women companions planned to attend either the Marbo or the Biograph Theater the night of July 22.

At 8:50 o'clock an FBI representative saw Dillinger and two women enter the Biograph. The feature was "Manhattan Melodrama," a gang and gun movie with Clark Gable and William Powell.

PURVIS
Recognized him

ANNA SAGE
Woman in Red

DILLINGER
Fell on Face

Theater Covered

G-MEN and East Chicago police took positions covering the theater exits and possible avenues of escape. At 10:30 Dillinger and the two women, one in a red dress, came out of the theater.

As they walked south on Lincoln ave. the agents, upon a prearranged signal, began to close in slowly on Dillinger from all sides. The gang leader glanced over his shoulder and started to run into the alley, simultaneously reaching for his gun.

The agents opened fire as he drew. The one-time Indiana farm boy, whose name had become a household terror, fell on his face, dying. A .38-caliber automatic was in his hand.

Dillinger had made extraordinary efforts to disguise himself. Acid had been used in an unsuccessful effort to blur his fingerprints and he had undergone facial operations which cost him $5000. He was wearing glasses and his reddish-brown hair had been blackened, apparently with shoe polish. He had cultivated a small, carefully trimmed mustache, also dyed black.

Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago FBI office, was reported to have said: "It was a good job the surgeon did on his face, but I knew him the minute I saw him. You couldn't miss if you had studied that face as I have."

Girl Friend Along

DILLINGER'S movie companions were Polly Hamilton Keele, his "girl friend," and Mrs. Anna Sage, operator of a vice resort. Mrs. Sage was "the woman in red" who, according to newspaper speculation, "put the finger" on Dillinger.

The FBI acknowledged only that it had received a tip that Dillinger would go to the theater with two women. The "woman in red" was deported to her native Romania as an undesirable alien in 1935.

After Dillinger's death George "Baby Face" Nelson and Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd were leading competitors for the title of Public Enemy No. 1. Both were wanted for murder of law enforcement officers and for bank robberies.

Floyd had been one of the trigger-men in the Kansas City massacre June 17, 1933. He and two other men opened fire with machine guns on peace officers escorting a prisoner from the Union railway station.

Four officers and the prisoner, Frank Nash, whom the gangsters were trying to liberate, were killed.

FBI agents and police officers of East Liverpool, Ohio, caught up with Floyd in an Ohio farmyard exactly three months after the killing of Dillinger. He was wounded and died before he could be taken to a hospital.

"BABY FACE" Nelson, whose real name was Lester J. Gillis, had participated with Dillinger in a bank robbery at South Bend, Ind. During the summer of 1934 he and a fellow gangster, John Paul Chase, made numerous trips between the Midwest and the Pacific coast. On their trail were FBI Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Agent H. E. Hollis. Cowley had been in charge of the FBI and police squad that got Dillinger.

On Nov. 27, 1934, Cowley and Hollis were in a car closely following Nelson's and Chase's auto. The latter suddenly turned off the highway in the village of Barrington, Ill. The FBI agents were unable to stop their car until it had gone about 200 feet past. Before they could get out of their car Nelson and Chase had jumped out of theirs and began shooting. Cowley and Hollis were killed and Nelson, mortally wounded, walked to the agents' car and backed it to where the bandits' auto was parked. Chase transferred numerous guns to the agents' auto and drove it away with Nelson beside him. Nelson died that evening.

Chase, captured in California a few weeks later, was convicted of the murder of Cowley and sentenced to prison for life.

So smashing were the onslaughts of Federal, State and city police that bank robberies in a few years declined 80 per cent from the peak of 1932. There were more than 600 bank robberies in 1932 compared with an average of less than 90 in the past two or three years, the FBI reports.

By The Associated Press

Anaplasmosis

Malaria Drug Curbs Costly Cattle Plague

DETROIT (AP). — Some of the drugs used in combatting malaria are now helping to curb a multi-million-dollar cattle disease in this country. It is anaplasmosis, which affects the blood of cattle and often is confused with cattle tick fever, scientists say.

Use of antimalarial drugs against anaplasmosis is described by Dr. Herman Farley of Oklahoma A. & M. College in a paper presented to the American Veterinary Medical Association convention here.

Research workers at the college observed more than 90 per cent recoveries in infected cattle following injection of quinoline disphosphate, one of the antimalarial drugs, Dr. Farley reported.

The disease costs United States cattle raisers more than four million dollars annually, Dr. Farley said.

Progress against another cattle ailment—mastitis—was reported by Drs. O. W. Schalm and R. W. Ormsbee of the University of California and Dr. A. A. McMurray of the Florida Livestock Sanitary Board.

Mastitis is an inflammation of the mammary gland.

The Californians described a four-year mastitis control program in a herd of more than 250 dairy cows.

Efforts were concentrated against the staphylococcic type of mastitis with which 49 per cent of the cows were infected when the program began in 1945. After four years of careful management and medical treatment, the scientists said, the rate of infection was reduced to 27 per cent.

"Segregation and specific treatment" were given the major share of credit for success of the project. However, the California veterinarians said that culling and strict hygienic measures also were important, especially in preventing the spread of infection to healthy cows.

Soviets Claim School Gains

Moscow (AP).—Trud has issued some up-to-date figures on Soviet education. According to the trade union paper: There are more than 220,000 general education schools and technical schools in the country. Upward of 34,500,000 persons are being educated in the nation's schools.

In the towns and workers' settlements compulsory seven-year education has in the main been introduced.

During recent years, according to the paper, over 90 per cent of pupils leaving primary schools have been going on to seven-year and full secondary schools.

Rail Chiefs Begin With Lowly Jobs

NEW YORK (AP).—Young man, do you want to be a railroad president?

Just to see whether you can guess the best way, check one of the following three methods:

1. Marry the boss' daughter.
2. Buy a railroad.
3. Get a railroad job at the bottom of the ladder.

A high percentage of present heads of the Nation's railroad systems began as office boys, laborers, water boys, telegraphers, rodmen, chairman, claim adjusters, etc.

The Association of American Railroads, which uses "I've Been Working on the Railroad" as a theme song, says the average president has had about 30 years in lesser rail jobs before reaching the top.

75 Out of 90 Rose

THE number of railroad presidents who started in minor positions has been estimated by A. A. R. at about 75 out of 90.

Most recent example is Walter S. Franklin, now president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, largest revenue-producing system in the United States.

He started as a freight platform worker at Philadelphia's Dock Street Station in 1906. Last month he succeeded as P. R. R. president M. W. Clement, whose rail career began with a job as rodman on a track engineering corps in 1901.

Elections to railroad presidencies in the past three years have largely followed this established pattern.

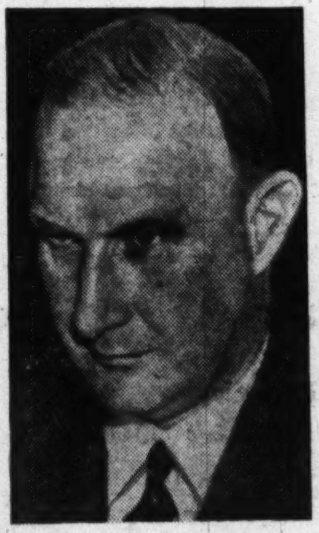
The roads themselves herald the humble beginnings of their top executives. A publication of the eastern railroads captions announcements of their elections, "The Career Open to Merit."

Here are some of the original railroad jobs held by presidents named to their posts since 1945:

Shop apprentice—Arthur E. Stoddard started his way with the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway at Springfield, Mo., in 1915. He was elected president of the Union Pacific last March.

Office boy—Arthur K. Atkinson, named president of the Wabash Railroad in 1947, began his rail career as office boy in the general auditor's office of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad in 1909.

Transitman—Clark Hungerford took such a job with the Southern Railway in 1918. He was a vice president of AAR when he was named to head the St. Louis-San Francisco less than three years ago.



WALTER FRANKLIN
. . . Pennsy's new boss

Rodman—Paul J. Neff became a rodman for the 'Frisco at Joplin, Mo., in 1907, was elected president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1946.

Despite the "Three"

SHOP hand—John W. Barriger, III, took such a job in the Pennsylvania's Altoona works in 1917. He has been president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville (Monon) Railway since mid-1946.

Axeman and chainman—This was R. H. Smith's first job with the Norfolk & Western Railway's engineering department in 1910. He became president in 1946.

Clerk—J. Russell Coulter was employed in 1927 as a clerk for the 'Frisco at St. Louis. He became president in 1946 of the Toledo & Pacific Railroad.

Instrument man—C. H. Buford joined the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad in 1907 as an instrument man, became president in 1947.

Track laborer—W. S. Hackworth worked in this capacity in 1916 with the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, was named to its presidency in 1946.

'50 Mission' Hat Gets Heave-ho

NORRIS, From Page 1

their new caps, soaked them in water, or ran over them with jeeps to give them that battered look. Hence the name: 50-mission hat.

"That Casual Look"

TO SAVE metal, manufacturers sold Army caps to AAF officers without grommets. One uniform maker advertised a special, nonregulation design with "that casual look."

After the war and with the creation of the independent Air Force and its adoption of a new blue uniform, the original idea of the "50-mission crush" lost its point. Also young Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg replaced old-timer Tooey Spaatz, one of the "rebels" who had supported Billy Mitchell, as chief of staff.

West Pointer Vandenberg decided the new Air Force needed tightening up on such matters as military dress and decorum. He brought Col. Sidney D. Grubbs, a combat veteran who felt as he did about such matters, in from the field to head USAF Headquarters Command. The Command consists of Bolling AF Base, Andrews Base and other units in Greater Washington.

Grubbs received specific instructions to make his command an example for the rest of the Air Force. Vandenberg backed him up with memos criticizing the "sloppy appearance" of officers here and barring the 50-mission cap. Similar instructions and reminders went out to the field.

Within a short time after his assignment here the new commander earned the nickname "Cap Mad" Grubbs. He insisted on subordinates sprucing up, buying new caps or grommets for their old ones and observing proper military courtesies and decorum. Visitors to Bolling and Andrews today get snappy "highballs" from sentries and passersby, and smiling offers of transportation or other help.

THE base has been painted and a new waiting room built in "operations." Full-length mirrors dot the post so that officers and airmen can see themselves as others see them. Over the reflectors are signs reading "Look sharp, act sharp, be sharp."

Under Grubbs's stimulus, the Anacostia barber shop trade has been booming. Men now get a haircut each week instead of every three or four. The greatest resistance to this came from members of the Air Force Band, who, like many musicians, favor flowing locks. After winning his point, Grubbs came over to hear the band practice and told them "you play just as well as you did before."

To help along the drive, the base newspaper frequently prints the photo (rear view) of what it calls "The Hairman of the Week"—a particularly bad violator of the rules against long hair and floppy hats.

"Hat Mad" Grubbs also uses photography to advantage in stamping out nonregulation caps worn by visitors. He or the officer of the day are almost constantly around the Field Operations Office. Pilots landing who wear the 50-mission affairs are certain to be challenged. It is suggested that they buy a grommet — immediately. The cap-stiffeners, the offender soon learns, are on sale at the office where he gets his flight information and clearance.

Homeward in Disgrace

SHOULD any visitor refuse, off goes a flash-gun. And the officer's photograph is sent back to his home base, with a note to his commander that Bolling doesn't want pilots to land there like that.

Grubbs is no respecter of rank. He has challenged generals wearing the verboten hats and "tactfully and respectfully" asked them to buy a grommet. It is said that when one offender reminded him that he was his senior, the Bolling commander answered: "That's right, sir, but I have four stars in my pocket"—meaning Vandenberg's complete backing.

Says Grubbs: "Whatever the original purpose of the 50-mission hat and the attitude it represents, it has no place in the new Air Force. It's on a par with the college freshman who rubs dirt on his corduroy trousers before he wears them or the high school boy who cries, "Hey, maw, have I a clean sweatshirt? I'm taking Mary to a dance tonight.'

"The whole attempt to break away from strict Army traditions and customs has been greatly overdone, almost making the Air Force the laughing stock of the Nation."

Combat Record

WHAT manner of man is this Grubbs? Is he a stiff, old-school drill-master, concerned more with forms than results? On the contrary, he's a fighter-pilot, a decorated veteran of 85 missions during the war, and one of the founders of the postwar Air University. He has a ready wit and friendly sense of humor. At 37 Grubbs, West Point class of 1933, is slated for one of the next openings as brigadier-general.

Like his boss and others running the new regime in the Air Force, he believes that changes in the way of life in the old AAF are in order.

"We've come to realize that the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have something in their insistence on military discipline and appearance," Colonel Grubbs states. "We are not creating a caste system but a mutual respect between all ranks."

Most military men will agree. But thousands of AAF veterans probably will feel a bit nostalgic for the old days when the Air Force was one outfit in which a man could fight in the old, democratic tradition of the American militiamen and wear a hat which expressed his individuality.

Place Names Alter Sound In Transition

THE FACT that the 100-year-old village of Mole Hill, in Ritchie County, W. Va., was renamed Mountain early in July doesn't keep old timers there from calling it Mole Hill, according to reports.

In many another American community, notes the National Geographic Society, the name of the place is pronounced as the inhabitants see fit—often unconventionally.

Place names taken from Europe provide good examples. In Maine, the town of Calais is pronounced to rhyme with palace. Rheims, N. Y., disregarding its French origin, rhymes itself with screams. South Dakota's Pierre is one syllable, rhymed with deer. In Ohio, Versailles is rhymed with curtails.

America has more than a dozen Berlins. In New England at least, towns of that name are locally pronounced Berlin, accented like Merlin. Newark in New Jersey and elsewhere is nuerk, but Delaware's town is new-ark, the ark plain and clear.

Quincy is quinzy in Massachusetts. Elgin's "g" is soft in Illinois and hard in Texas.

Florida's New Smyrna, if spelled phonetically as locally pronounced, would be new Summerna. Detroit's Hamtramck is sounded as if the "c" were an "i." Vade Mecum, N. C., is vaid meekum—something that Caesar wouldn't understand.

Prague, rhymed with frog when European style is followed, is rhymed with plague in Oklahoma. So is Montague in Texas, although usually a three-syllable name.

In England and Canada, Thames is pronounced temz. The river in Connecticut and the street in Newport, R. I., are pronounced—of all things—thames. Reading, a popular place name in America, is generally redding, but comes out reeding in Michigan, at least.

Egypt to Try Bombs Against Cotton Pests

Cairo (AP).—The Egyptian Agriculture Ministry plans to use smoke bombs to get rid of cotton worm and other pests damaging this country's cotton crop, said Al Assas, semiofficial newspaper.

Al Assas added Egyptian army soldiers will help experts in fumigating the cotton fields.

A recent Ministry of Agriculture announcement said that more than 5 per cent of Egypt's cotton acreage is affected by cotton worm.

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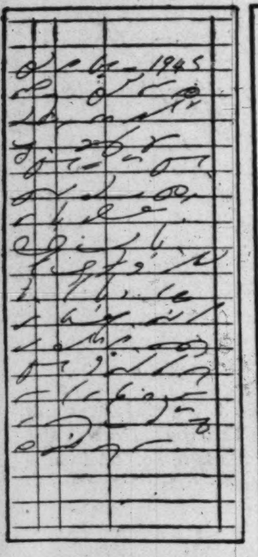
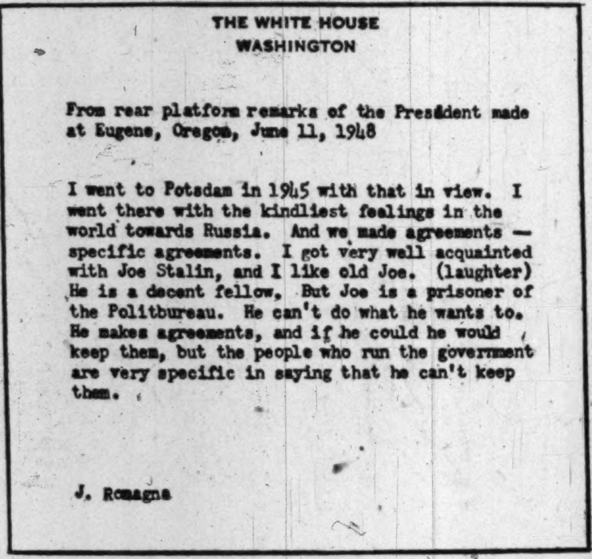
Truman Stenog. Needs All His Speed



A sample of Mr. Romagna's shorthand



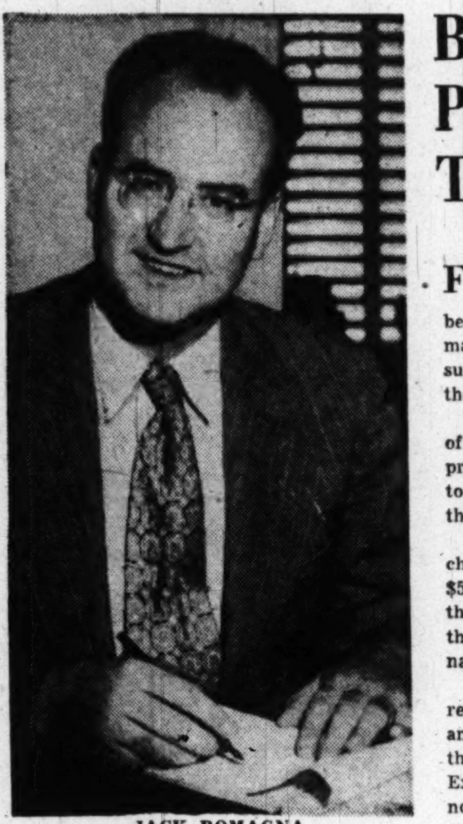
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

From rear platform remarks of the President made at Eugene, Oregon, June 11, 1948

I went to Potsdam in 1945 with that in view. I went there with the kindliest feelings in the world towards Russia. And we made agreements — specific agreements. I got very well acquainted with Joe Stalin, and I like old Joe. (laughter) He is a decent fellow, But Joe is a prisoner of the Politbureau. He can't do what he wants to. He makes agreements, and if he could he would keep them, but the people who run the government are very specific in saying that he can't keep them.

J. Romagna

This is the transcription of the shorthand notes at left, taken during the last presidential campaign



JACK ROMAGNA
. . . 200 words a minute

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

JACK ROMAGNA, official reporter of the White House, has a diamond pin surmounted by the figure 200. It was awarded to him by the Gregg Publishing Co., in 1944, after a test, and signifies that he can write good shorthand at the rate of 200 words a minute.

Sometimes, in taking down President Truman's speeches. Romagna finds that 200 words a minute is not fast enough.

"What a talker, Mr. Truman!" Romagna exclaimed in an article he wrote last winter for a shorthand publication.

He was referring to the President's barnstorming trips of 1948, and especially his give-'em-hell, mow-'em-down tour toward the end of that campaign.

By this time, Mr. Truman had hit his stride, and his oratory had taken on a torrential force. He said the Republican Party was aligned with the "gluttons of privilege" and the "special interests." He said that Republican leaders of the Eightieth Congress were "mossbacks."

Jack Romagna muffed that last epithet badly the first time Mr. Truman used it in Reno, Nev. When newspapermen got his transcript later, they noted that he had written it "moth bags."

This was pardonable, considering that Romagna had never heard the expression before. Mossback, the dictionary says, is a person likened to a stone or old tree covered with moss; specifically, an extremely conservative partisan in politics. Also, the dictionary says, it is a slang expression used "chiefly in the United States."

Native of London

WELL Romagna hails from England. He was born in London 38 years ago of Swiss parents. His name, pronounced something like Ro-man-yeh, is Italian, but his ancestors include not only Italians, but Germans and Austrians.

His father, Anthony Romagna crossed the Atlantic in 1915 and came to Washington to work for the Elkins family of West Virginia. Jack, with his mother and sisters, came over from England to join him here in 1923, traveling on the old Leviathan. The future White House official reporter was 13 at the time and wore an Eton collar and bow tie and short trousers that exposed his knees.

After getting a new outfit of clothing, he enrolled at the Columbia Junior High School at Seventh and O sts. nw. He had begun the study of shorthand in the Reay Central School of London, where his classmates were all boys. Now he took it up again at Columbia, and found that he was the only boy in a class otherwise made up of about 40 or 50 girls.

He continued his study of shorthand at Business High School; and finished there at 16. He then went to Strayer's Business College. In the meantime, he tried to get work.

It was tough going, he says now. In 1929, he finally got a job in the office of the late Isaac Gans at Saks department store. He worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, and his salary was $16.

With IBM 12 Years

HE ALSO did some work for a dairy, for the Fruit Growers Express Co., and then landed a real job with the International Business Machines Corp. He worked for IBM here for six years, and then spent another six years with the firm in New York.

About 1939, Romagna decided to make a change. He sent out a lot of letters, one of them to the White House. Steve Early, then White House press secretary and now Undersecretary of Defense, acknowledged the letter, but nothing happened.

Two years later, in 1941, Romagna got a break. Henry Kannee, who had been the official White House reporter since the beginning of the New Deal, left the Government to take a job with the Remington-Rand organization.

Banquet Brings Break

WILLIAM H. McREYNOLDS, then an administrative assistant at the White House in charge of personnel, started a search for a new official reporter. One night he went to a banquet and happened to be seated next to Guy Zears, a shorthand reporter who sometimes worked on Capitol Hill. McReynolds told Zears of his quest. Zears recommended Jack Romagna, whom he had known since 1930.

The Secret Service got in touch with Romagna in New York. Was he looking for a position in Washington? Well, there was a highly confidential place open, but first there would have to be some checking. The Secret Service went into his whole background, found him to be trustworthy and a highly skilled shorthand reporter, and finally, on instructions from McReynolds, directed him to report to the White House.

The late Gen. Edwin (Pa) Watson, White House appointment secretary, told Romagna about his duties. He was to take down President Roosevelt's twice-a-week press conferences and his speeches. Also, at times, he was to pinch-hit for Watson in handling the President's appointments.

First Meeting With FDR

WATSON then took Romagna in to meet Mr. Roosevelt. The shorthand reporter, shy by nature, was almost overcome. He remembers that FDR asked him if he were fast, and he remembers saying, "I think so." For six months thereafter, Jack says now, he was in a fog of nervous tension. Sometimes he was so jittery that the pen would fall out of his hand.

At the very first press conference he took down, a newspaper reporter complained that he had not caught Mr. Roosevelt's answer to a question. Romagna had to read the answer from his notes. Fortunately, the notes were good.

He remembers to this day what Mr. Roosevelt's answer was: "I go along with the whole majority of the American people." Jack thinks the topic under discussion was censorship.

Appointments, Too

IN THOSE DAYS, General Watson was absent a good deal because of poor health, and Romagna had to take over as appointment secretary. The first man he ever took in to see the President was John Gunther, author of the "Inside" books.

The most exciting times for Romagna have come since Mr. Truman moved into the White House. He traveled to Potsdam with him in 1945. He has accompanied him to Mexico City, Ottawa, Rio de Janeiro, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Virgin Islands. He has been in 44 of the 48 States, the exceptions being Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

"And all because I know shorthand," he says, still kind of rubbing himself.

Romagna is a big fellow, 6 feet 1, and weighing 195 pounds. His vigor and stamina have been essential at times in his work. This was especially true in the '48 campaign, when he was often on the job from dawn until well into the night taking down Mr. Truman's speeches.

Works Just Anywhere

ALWAYS inconspicuous, he would work at times on the steps of a bandstand; at other times, sitting on the grass. Occasionally, he could be seen resting his notebook on the back of someone in the crowd. Frequently, he transcribed his notes in a speeding automobile, his typewriter bouncing in his lap. This was so he could help out the newspaper reporters. They could catch some of Mr. Truman's slam-bang oratory in abbreviated longhand, but they couldn't possibly get it all.

On Mr. Truman's cross-country trip in June, Romagna did all the work himself, taking down some 76 speeches, transcribing them and cutting the stencils. White House Secretary Matthew J. Connelly realized it was too much for one man, and so, as the President prepared for another swing in September, it was decided to take on a second shorthand reporter.

The Gregg people recommended Louis Mild, a young fellow who can do 240 words a minute, and he was hired as Jack's assistant.

Stretch Campaign

AS THE campaign went down the stretch, and Mr. Truman went all out in his attacks on the Republican foe, it became too much even for two shorthand reporters. In a single day in New York, the President made 17 speeches—six of them in two hours and a quarter. Romagna and Mild fell far behind in transcribing their notes.

"There could be no more wonderful man to work for," Jack says of the President. "He's always kind to you, and he's the most considerate man you'd want to meet. I know that if I were in his job it would change me. He has never changed."

What about the oratorical styles of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman?

Jack says that Mr. Truman talks faster and is more fluent than Mr. Roosevelt was. He means that, once Mr. Truman is embarked on a statement, he follows through, his speech moving along like a swift tide.

Roosevelt a Changer

MR. ROOSEVELT, he says, sometimes changed his mind two or three times in a single sentence.

Romagna is talking, of course, about extemporaneous or off-the-cuff speech-making. Neither he nor anybody else would claim that Mr. Truman has the gifts that FDR had when it comes to reading from a prepared text.

The White House official reporter sometimes does a little censoring. For example, in transcribing the sensational speech Mr. Truman made February 22 in defense of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, he omitted the most explosive part of it—the "S. O. B." remark. More recently, he struck out Mr. Truman's use of the word "hell."

"Nobody tells me to do it," Romagna says. "I just use my own judgment."

Romagne, who has a permanent civil service status and gets a salary of $7000 a year, is married to the former Ada Fenstermacher, member of an old Pennsylvania Dutch family. They live at 9908 Indian Lane, Silver Spring, Md., with their two children, John Victor, 8, and Robin, 4.

Romagna has three hobbies—the piano, photography and building model boats. He is now working on a model of the Robert E. Lee, which defeated the Natchez in a famous race in 1870 from New Orleans to St. Louis.

British Hear Pound Drop Talk Glumly

By Sigrid Arne

FOR many Europeans, and in particular the British, it will be bad news that President Truman's advisers on foreign finance suggest "some" Europeans cut the value of their currency.

The nation that cuts the value of its currency also cuts the prices at which it sells its goods to other nations, and increases the prices at which it buys.

The British pound sterling exchanges for $4.02. It used to be $5. Now there are suggestions the pound be dropped to $3, although the President's advisers named no exact sum.

These advisers include the Secretaries of the Treasury, State, and Commerce, the chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board, the Export-Import Bank and the Economic Cooperation Administration.

For the British, a drop to $3 would mean that everything they now sell here for $100 would sell for $75. It would also mean that everything they buy here now for 25 pounds sterling would cost 33 pounds sterling.

If other European countries cut the value of their money at the same time they might be on an even keel with Britain in buying and selling between the two, but they would still be at a disadvantage in buying in the American market.

The British would be expected to sell more here if the pound dropped, because their liquor, cutlery, china and woolen goods would come into our market at lower prices.

But Capitol Hill trade experts think that would be short-lived. They point out that the minute such British sales began to take sales away from American manufacturers there would be an immediate demand in Congress for higher tariffs.

If tariff rates were increased, these same congressional trade experts say, the British would lose sales—and at the same time they would have cut the value of their money in other parts of the world. They might not lose sales elsewhere but nevertheless they would be selling for a lower price. From here on, you get into the typical Washington economists' jungle.

Some say that cutting the value of the pound would make it so difficult for the British to buy here that American sellers would feel the loss of British sales. Others (Treasury Department men who don't want to be named) argue that the British would sell enough more here to get them the dollars they need to meet their obligations in the American market.

Various British trade experts here point out they have been forced to spend some of their American dollars — under the Marshall plan—on unwise purchases of American goods. The British have already spent $51,297,000 on American tobacco. They could have bought that amount of tobacco in Rhodesia, a British African dependency, where they can use pounds instead of dollars.

What did the British really want to spend their Marshall plan dollars on? On American steel ingots. They still need as many such ingots as they can get, British spokesmen here say, to make the things they can sell in other parts of the world, getting in return the food the British eat and getting at least part way off the cuff to the United States.

By The Associated Press

Last week Argentina celebrated the 133rd anniversary of its independence from Spain with a display of military might on Avenida Alvear, Buenos Aires. On the reviewing stand (left to right) were Brizilian War Minister Gen. Pereira da Costa, Argentine President Juan Peron, Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Commander in the Caribbean, and Argentine Defense Minister Gen. Sosa Molina

Hitler 1944 Bomb Plot Recalled

By James Devlin

Associated Press Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Five years ago Wednesday, German underground plotters exploded a bomb beside Adolf Hitler.

The July 20 bomb blast failed to kill the Nazi dictator, but its reverberations still are being felt in postwar Germany.

The plot generally was regarded at the time as simply an attempt by German generals to rid themselves of their fanatical leader and end a war already lost.

Postwar probing indicates the plot had much deeper roots. It originated as far back as 1938, before the war started. Its founders claimed their goal to be nothing less than the overthrow of totalitarianism and the "rebirth" of Germany.

They are dead now—executed by the Nazis—but the fight touched off by the bomb still is being carried on by democratic elements.

Wide Conspiracy

ARMY OFFICERS formed only one wing of the anti-Hitler conspiracy. Its generally acknowledged originator was former mayor Carl Fredrich Goerdeler of Leipzig. It included political leaders from both the right and left of center, intellectuals and trade union leaders. It had at least moral support from many churchmen.

It also had Frau Elizabeth Struenk. Her husband, a courier in the plot, was executed.

"We knew almost certainly the plot would fail," she said here in an interview. "But despite this we went through with it to give the outside world and the German people a shining example that not all Germans wanted to follow the murderous ways of Nazism."

The plot culminated when Col. Count Claus Schenk von Stauffenberg placed the bomb under a table of Hitler's war conference room on July 20, 1944, at Rastenburg, East Prussia.

But Hitler's "destiny" still was functioning. He escaped with minor injuries.

Manifesto Cited

ALLEN WELSH DULLES, an American agent who had contact with the plotters, says in his book, "Germany's Underground," that Goerdeler had prepared a manifesto declaring the aims of his movement to be:

1. The end of the war.
2. The rejection of totalitarianism.
3. Creation of a state based on Christian traditions of western civilization.

Where do these objectives stand five years later?

The first was achieved, but not by the conspirators.

Whether Germany fundamentally has rejected totalitarianism, or its ally nationalism, is one of the world's unanswered questions. On the surface, it has. Germans have shown a distinct distaste for the Communist brand of totalitarianism. Communists have fared badly in every German election since the war—even in the Soviet zone.

Against this, there are occasional rumblings of nationalist political movements. So far, these movements have drawn little open popular support. The future holds the answer whether they represent a political "lunatic fringe" or a strong undercurrent in German political thinking.

Elect August 14

THE THIRD objective, creation of a state on western lines, appears well along its way to fulfillment. On August 14, western Germans will elect a federal government.

The new German federal government is expected to be a coalition, but few of the plotters will be alive to see it. The enraged Nazis, after smashing the plot, are believed to have arrested almost 1000 of them. Most were executed, but some who engaged in the conspiracy are active in German public life today.

U. S. Capital Modernizes Saudi Arabia

By Stanley Swinton

CAIRO (AP). — Barren Saudi Arabia has blossomed into living proof that United States capital and know-how can bring progress and mutual profit to backward nations.

It also shows that private enterprise can do the job, which is what President Truman claimed in his much-discussed "fourth point."

American diplomats today are pointing to Saudi Arabia as proof the President is right.

Today 150 million dollars in oil installations daily takens tens of thousands of barrels of oil from the parched sands. Saudi Arabia is said to receive between 50 and 60 million dollars annually in royalties. With that money King Ibn Saud is modernizing his kingdom. Five thousand Americans are helping out or working in the oil fields which make the program possible.

By the end of the year Jeddah, the country's Red Sea port, will have a pier for ocean-going vessels.

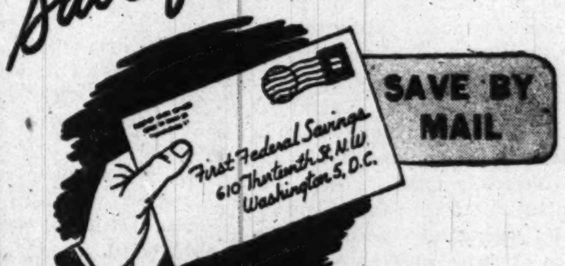
A railway is being built inland across the hot sands from Daman on the Persian Gulf. A U. S. agricultural mission is teaching Saudi Arabs modern tilling methods.

Radio has come to the desert kingdom. The government had Mackay Radio put in a commercial transmitter and a long-wave broadcasting station now is under way. It will be linked with another station at Mecca so the faithful can hear religious services from the "heart of Islam."

A U. S. Air Force detachment of several hundred is teaching Saudi Arabs how to operate a big modern airport so they can take over the great Daharan field.

Road building, construction of a rock-crushing plant and other projects are under way. So is the great pipeline which will go across the Arabian peninsula from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean.

Save for a Purpose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Joblessness Is Italy's Chief Woe

GERVASI, From Page 1

as the saying goes, run on time. From a liberation-day low, agricultural production was bound to go up. Food, for those who can afford it, is plentiful.

By and large, our investment in Italy's welfare has paid a good return. Hunger has been mitigated. The country's productivity, industrial and agricultural, has been raised to about 90 per cent of what it was in 1938. The lira, although still blackmarketed at 610 to the dollar while the official rate remains at 575, has been stabilized. Last year a dollar bought as many as 900 blackmarket lire.

On the surface the political effects of Marshall aid have been equally heartening. Italy has a stable, moderate government almost completely oriented economically and politically toward the West. Communism, in the April 1948 elections, suffered its worst defeat in all Europe.

"But," our watchdogs here ask themselves, "can we make this victory stick?"

Unless the causes of Communism are eliminated, difficult as that may be, the principal aim of the Marshall Plan—creation of an economically and politically healthy bloc of democratic nations in Europe—will not be realized.

Overpopulation

UNEMPLOYMENT, risen from a prewar 900,000 to a husky 1,500,000 in 1947 to its current new high, is Communism's most fertile breeder. Visits to Primavalle, Pietralata, Trastevere, or any of a dozen workers' quarters which form Red islands in and around Rome, convince you of that.

Come back for a moment to Primavalle. The borough's name **must sound as remote as Bulawayo,** but in this shrunken world the slum and its problems are as close to you as your corner drugstore or super-market.

It is almost noon, now, and the sun lies on Primavalle and its squalid three-storied tenements, barracks, huts, the twostunted palms, the unpaved sidewalks and the dozen sickly maples with the heat and pressure of a gigantic flatiron.

As you walk down Via Federico Borromeo toward the Largo, you become acutely aware not only of unemployment and of its political implications, but of Italy's older and perhaps insoluble problem—overpopulation.

"If only," De Gasperi has said, "we could export a few hundred thousand Italians every year."

Slogans on the Wall

SKINNY children fill the streets with their play and noise, safe from traffic. Only the big buses from Rome, infrequent at mid-day, pass here. Every window frames slatternly women at household tasks. Doorways contain men and women talking, gesticulating. Able-bodied men loaf in the hot shade of buildings. Older men and women sit motionless on doorsteps and curbs, flicking flies, staring rheumily at the stranger.

Some 45,000 humans are packed in Primavalle, covering an area hardly a mile long and half as wide. Signor Ciampetti, my guide—a small hawkish man with luminous black eyes and a thin, black moustache—spoke.

"Here," he said, "you see it all—overpopulation, crowded housing, disease, poverty, unemployment. These are old problems. Fascism never solved them. Communism promises to do so. The people, Signore, believe the promises. Read the slogans on the walls . . ."

"Death to De Gasperi," these say in blood-red paint. "Our youth does not want war." "Down with the Atlantic Pact." Hammers and sickles. "Viva il Communismo." "Viva the revolution of the working masses." "We want bread and work."

Every wall, from the ground to as high as a man can reach, bears its slogans. Every wall is Pravda in digest form.

"Is the entire population in Primavalle Communist?" I ask.

"I hear," says Ciampetti, "that there are a few Christian Democrats. But it is difficult, here, to be either a Christian or a Democrat, Signore."

Rabbit Upsets Austrians Over Cash Bequests

Vienna (AP).—Maxi, a rabbit, is the cause of many furrowed brows in the Austrian Ministry of Finance.

Maxi is in Switzerland. That is just as well. His life expectancy would not be very high if local officials could get their hands on his furry little neck. Maxi was the property of a Swiss lady who died not long ago. In her will, she left 10,000 Swiss francs to her Austrian relatives, with the strict proviso that each month they send 100 Swiss francs back to a family in Switzerland which is taking care of Maxi.

So, every month for the next 8 or 10 years, the local beneficiaries will ask the Ministry of Finance for official permission to send 100 Swiss francs back to Switzerland. In this country of strict currency regulations that is the rough equivalent of an American Communist asking permission to send a sample atom bomb to friends in Russia.

The Assassin Loses A Hand of Showdown

By Seymour Freidin

NYHT News Service

WHEN the Turkish occupation of the Balkans finally ended, there remained a whole class of highly as skilled entrepeneurs in bribery, business-of any type consultants and guides into and out of trouble.

This hardy breed of dragoman came through the last war in slenderized number, but eager as ever to begin anew. The clash of ideologies made things tougher, but that apparently only stimulated their zest to hoodwink the authorities in fields they never before attempted to enter.

They took up wholesale passport counterfeiting—they'd work for any one, Communist or anti-Communist—guiding refugees past frontiers, and also kept up their old interests, such as buying and selling nonexistent night clubs and villas and exporting and importing dancing girls.

Cosmopolitan

ONE of the cleverest of the lot, a fifty-ish little man, who said he was born in Dobrudja, Istanbul, Paris, Algiers, Bucharest and Damascus, and had passports to conform with each birthplace, confounded people regularly with his ability to turn up at high-powered conferences and meetings everywhere in central and eastern Europe.

We called him Hassan the Assassin, because he used so many names and this one amused him mightily.

Hassan was on speaking terms with the cabinet ministers, party leaders, their secretaries and their proteges. It didn't matter to which party they belonged. And he would slyly suggest that if an American would study his methods, for a fee, it was simple to get along in the Balkans.

No one ever took him up on the offer, but it always confounded and infuriated us to see him come dashing out of a consulate with a visa we were having trouble in obtaining, or to see him march out of a cabinet minister's office, waving back gaily to the minister, while we cooled our heels.

While every one else sweated for transportation, Hassan never used the same car two months in succession.

Border Incident

HASSAN meddled in politics in a big way, but never where doctrine was concerned. A lady he introduced to an eastern European prime minister almost wrecked the cabinet. Hassan's position in the affair solidified his position immeasurably.

Hassan was riding high until very recently. He had become arrogant, which was perhaps the result of too much success. It also brought him grief.

A friend wrote to me the other day:

"You remember old Hassan the Assassin? He finally got his comeuppance. He was stopped at a Russian check-post. They asked him for his papers. Hassan produced a set. The officer of the day wasn't satisfied, and kept questioning. Hassan got mad. He produced five more passports and identity papers. Hassan hasn't been around town lately . . ."

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Rates to Foreign Countries
will be furnished upon request

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Sunday, July 17, 1949 ***

Gas Rates

Psychologically, the petition of the Washington Gas Light Co. for a 7 per cent rate increase to consumers could hardly come at a worse time. Prices generally are falling, and there is talk of recession and further unemployment. The prospect of higher rates for an essential utility service will not be viewed cheerfully by the public.

The company makes the familiar utility complaint of declining revenues in the face of higher costs. Commercial gas rates here are still below the 1939 level, although the consumer price index has risen 67 per cent since then. The changeover to natural gas lowered the cost of the product to the company, but other costs, principally labor, have more than made up the difference. Figured on the basis of a normal year (last winter was unusually mild), the company's net return now is about 3.68 per cent, whereas the fair return previously allowed by the Public Utilities Commission is 6 per cent. According to the brief, the company's 1949 income will not equal the dividends due at the established rate per share. Nor is it likely that labor costs, which have gone up 50 per cent since 1945, can be reduced.

It is true that public utility rates usually lag behind other prices because of the necessity for justifying rate increases. Nor is the present investigation of rates between Washington and Arlington by the Federal Power Commission strictly relevant to the rate petition, since it is not concerned with costs to the Washington company. Nevertheless, the unfortunate timing of the petition with respect to general economic conditions is a factor to consider. The PUC ought to make sure that there is no chance that the gas company will benefit by reduced costs before it sanctions an additional burden on consumers.

Flimsy Opposition

The chief difference between the advocates and opponents of District home rule was notably sharpened by last week's hearings. The advocates are pleading for application of tested democratic principles to an increasingly acute local problem. The opponents, of whom E. F. Colladay, spokesman for the Board of Trade, was the foremost, fear any change in the status quo because it has been their habit to do so in the past. To our way of thinking, that is the most serious defect in their argument. Washington has grown from a village into a great city. Its governmental problems have become so extensive and complex that they can no longer be handled effectively by an overworked Congress. The popular demand for self-governing rights has become more emphatic. Yet the Board of Trade clings to its traditional position with little regard for the factors that have made home rule for the District an active current issue.

Mr. Colladay's position is not one of outright hostility toward suffrage in the District, but it has the same effect. What he asked is that home rule be suspended until the District is also granted national representation. That restriction seems to us to fly into the face of both history and common sense. The routine practice has been to grant the territories self-governing privileges before they have obtained representation in Congress and in the Electoral College. Although the District can never become a State, it is thoroughly sound practice to restore the local self-government that it once enjoyed without waiting for the more complicated passage of a constitutional amendment permitting District legislators to sit in the House and Senate. The successful operation of an elected city council would certainly stimulate the demand for a broader grant of suffrage. The advantages of accepting half a loaf at present are so obvious, even from the viewpoint of securing national representation, that the foes of this approach have only themselves to blame if they are classified as obstructionists against any form of District suffrage.

Some of Mr. Colladay's suggestions regarding details of the Kefauver bill passed by the Senate demand attention. For example, the proposed District Council might well be limited in its choice of a chairman to the elected members of that body. On the other hand, Mr. Colladay's proposal that only District residents be eligible for the position of District manager would put the new government under an unreasonable handicap. The Board of Trade's poll showing widespread opposition to home rule among the 30 per cent of its members who participated has been properly disposed of by the forthright testimony of Representative Hays. The question is not what the members of any particular organization want, but whether the people of the District as a whole wish home rule, and that has been emphatically answered in the affirmative.

Liberty And The Schools

Not long ago the National Education Association, meeting in Boston, recorded itself as opposing retention of Communists on the faculties of American schools and colleges. Last Monday, however, here in Washington a committee of the American Association of University Professors adopted a report that upholds the right of teachers to belong to the Communist Party, so long as it remains a legal political party. The committee, however, thought it reasonable that punitive action should be taken against any teacher who takes advantage of his opportunity to use his classroom as a means of preaching Communist propaganda, or whose utterances show "more than normal bias," or whose thought is "so uncritical" as to render him professionally incompetent.

All this leaves the problem precisely where it was before. The problem may be formulated in two questions: First, whether it is possible for any teacher bound by the Communist discipline not to use influence among the students for whatever purpose the party may direct. Second, whether any steps taken to eliminate Communists and fellow travelers would not require a system of inquisition that would have the ultimate result of demoralizing the whole profession. To these a further question might be added: whether a general purge of Communists and Communist sympathizers and supervision of the extracurricular activities of teachers might not presently lead to a demand that all teachers, to free themselves of suspicion, conform to a philosophy approved by the State. All three questions, therefore, are reducible to one which constitutes the central dilemma of our times: whether it is possible to combat one form of totalitarianism without opening the way to another.

Academic freedom, like political freedom, it seems to us, is possible only where there is already a uniform assent to certain fundamental propositions. Thus freedom could hardly include the right to destroy the principle of freedom, which of course is what every convinced and zealous Communist is implicitly obligated to do. The Communist, in other words, takes advantage of the liberties for the sole purpose of bringing them into disrepute and of creating a situation in which liberty becomes impossible. His attitude toward freedom is precisely that attributed by Montalembert to the French reactionaries of his day: "Under your principles you are obliged to accord us equal liberty; under ours we shall not, if we are successful, be obliged to accord it to you."

It has been said that the present panic about the influence and activities of Communists actually argues a lack of faith in the principle of freedom among their adversaries. Assuming that it is possible for our system of society to be violently overthrown or morally undermined by a small and fanatical minority, is not this a confession in itself of the fundamental weakness of the democratic system? The Communists believe that it is. It is one of their tenets that the political and intellectual liberties associated with the bourgeois form of democracy were the product of particular historical and economic conditions which no longer prevail. Thus they perceive the evolution of bourgeois democracy into a form of fascism as the next stage of the class war. They regard it, indeed, as their duty to hasten this evolution which is necessary to the fulfillment of the Communist eschatology.

However, there are many besides Communists who have come to the conclusion that liberal democracy has outlived its historical tenure, and that its processes are no longer compatible with such a highly organized and mechanized society as ours. But one need not accept either of these interpretations of history to recognize that no political system can long outlive the faith of those who live under it. Thus, it seems to us, the influence of persons who have dedicated themselves to the task of undermining that faith is too dangerous to be tolerated where the influence may be exerted on the young. To seek to eradicate it will also be dangerous for the reasons stated; but it seems to us now the lesser danger.

Back To Work

It is a welcome sight to see men at work again on the many construction projects that had stood silent since the beginning of June. We dare say the carpenters and building laborers who have been so long on strike—to say nothing of thousands of other organized construction workers who have been kept from their regular jobs by the strike—are even more happy to be at work.

The settlement came because the builders finally granted the carpenters' demand for a 10-cents-an-hour increase. The strike was strictly an economic test of strength, in which the workers proved able to hold out longer than the employers. Current and prospective losses incurred by the contractors and their principals forced them to capitulate. But the workers lost, too. A carpenter earning at the old rate—$2.40 an hour—would have grossed about $540 during the period of the strike, without figuring overtime. It will take him about 5400 hours of work—some 2¼ years without interruption by weather, illness, unemployment or any other circumstance, to make up this loss at the 10-cent increase. This is apart from that imponderable factor during a recession as to whether higher costs may not cost the construction industry business and the workers, therefore, jobs.

The question as to which side "won" the strike thus becomes rather academic. Both parties lost more than they could afford, and the damaging repercussions will continue to plague the community for months to come. Contracts remain to be signed with a few other construction unions, but these settlements are expected to meet with no trouble. The building industry, economically weakened on both sides, needs, as much as Washington needs, to resume full speed ahead.

Douglas Hyde

For a man who avoided politics as though they were a device of the devil, and indeed was never known to have expressed an opinion on any political subject, Dr. Douglas Hyde, who died the other day at the threshold of his ninetieth year, exerted a tremendous political influence. More than any other man he was responsible for the great revival of Irish nationalism which found its literary expression in the work of Yeats, Synge, Lady Gregory and others and its political expression in the doctrine of Sinn Fein.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the resurrection of scholarly interest in the Gaelic language and in Gaelic mythology was entirely the work of Dr. Hyde. There were many others in the field, including the German Kuno Meyer and the English Dr. Robin Flower. But it was certainly Dr. Hyde who with his indefatigable zeal and enthusiasm popularized the movement among the great body of the Irish people. Yet for him, as for Meyer and Flower, the Gaelic was an acquired tongue. Indeed, Dr. Hyde himself was not of the real Gaelic stock; he was the son of an Anglo-Irish clergyman of the County Roscommon, but he exemplified the proverb, first applied to the old English (or Anglo-Normans) about the tendency among the descendants of the invaders to become "more Irish than the Irish." He became the exponent not only of an archaic tongue, but also of an archaic culture and method of life.

Thus there are several paradoxes about the amazing success of Dr. Hyde and his Gaelic League in capturing the imaginations and enthusiasms of both Catholics and Protestants. The Gaelic language movement rapidly took the form of an extravagant nationalism; yet Irish nationalism, as distinguished from the Irish culture, was almost wholly a product of the English ascendancy. It was the absence of any national institutions or any sense of national unity that made possible the Norman conquest, and that doomed to failure the great rebellions of the sixteenth century. Irish nationalism, in short, had grown concurrently with the use of the English language and with the spread of English institutions.

In 1921, when Dr. Hyde was informed of the treaty establishing the Irish Free State, he is said to have murmured, "Now the O's and the Macs are coming into their own." But fortunately the men who were coming to power in the new and independent Ireland were of a very different species from the haughty old Gaelic chieftains, who, with all their admirable qualities, had shown themselves so singularly bankrupt of statesmanship. Not only that, but the new men intended to govern by laws and by political forms that had been learned from the conquerors.

Nevertheless, the Gaelic movement was taken under their official patronage and the original enthusiasm was replaced by a kind of fanaticism. But after three decades the effort to restore Irish as the everyday language of the people shows no sign of success. The reasons for this failure are many and obvious; but it is probable that the effort itself has exceeded Dr. Hyde's hopes and intentions. According to the testimony of many who had labored with him in the organization of the Gaelic League, his purpose in demanding the compulsory teaching of Irish was not to eliminate English as a spoken tongue, but rather to open to Irish youth means of direct access to their own cultural heritage.

Military Information

Despite the consolidation of public information facilities in the military establishment ordered by Secretary Forrestal and wisely implemented by Secretary Johnson, assaults on the combined operation continue. It is perhaps natural that the individual services should wish to regain control of publicity as an instrument for presenting their cases favorably. We hope, however, that Mr. Johnson will resist the importunities to revert to the old system. The consolidated operation under trained civilian direction has worked reasonably well. There has been no smothering of legitimate news; indeed, in some respects more news about the services has been forthcoming under the new setup. The unified information division has, however, concentrated on facts, with a consequent reduction in extravagant hornblowing. Centralized control of publicity is an essential ingredient of unification. It is not censorship, but sound policy, that forbids the divisive operation of uncoordinated individual propaganda machines.

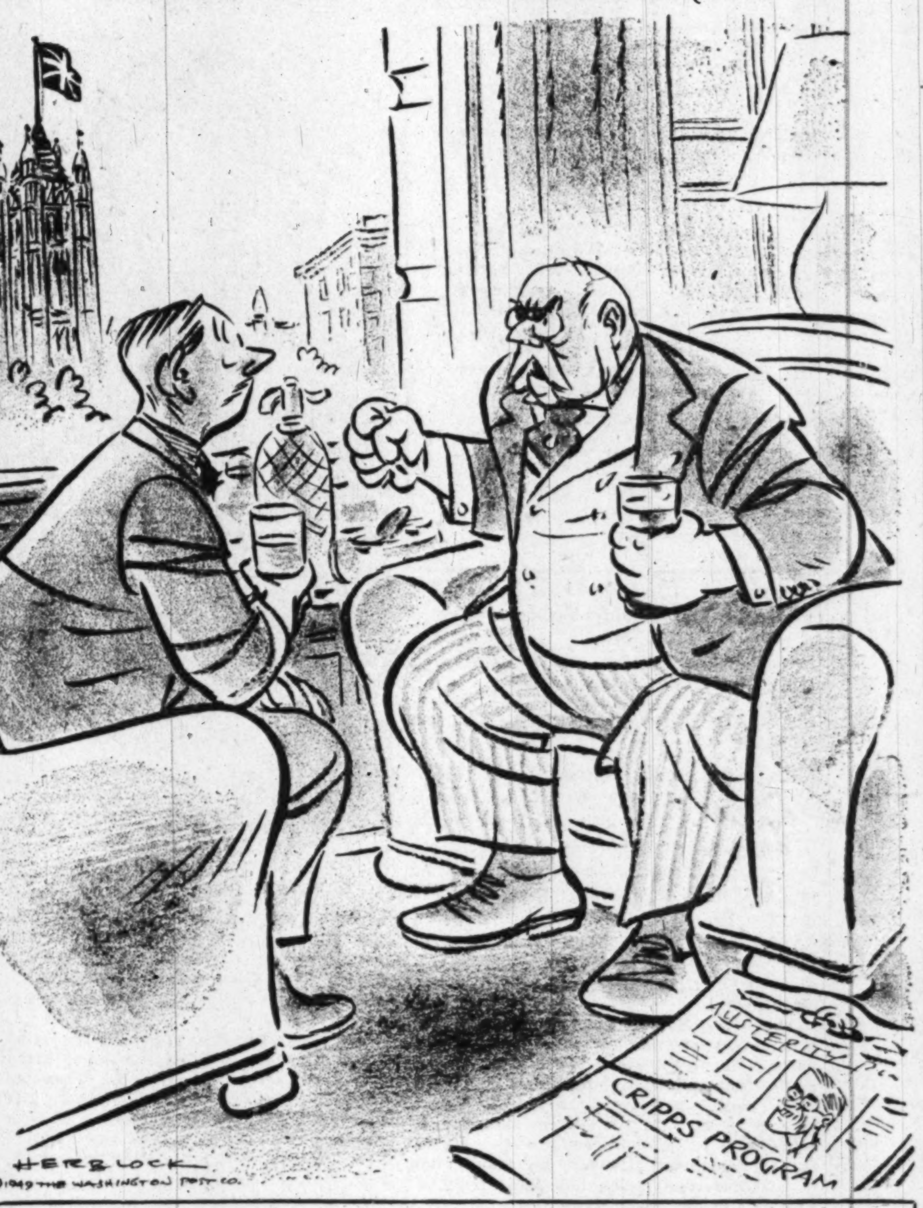
THE STORM ALONE

The sky's tremendous anger voiced in long
Barbaric chords of thunder, and the swift
Arpeggios of lightning; clouds that drift
As in a furious sea; and then the song
Of summer rain descending in a strong
Crescendo over swaying trees that lift
Their boughs in mute thanksgiving, like a throng
Of supplicants, to take the tempest's gift:

These have amazed me, startled me to joy.
These have possessed my senses utterly,
And listening, I know what God must be.
Yet find no man-made word I can employ
To name His beauty, His magnificence:
The storm alone must voice His excellence.

RALPH FRIEDRICH

"By Gad, Sir—A Real Government Wouldn't Tolerate Post-War Problems!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Shanghai Lesson"

"America can wait till some sense dawns upon the new regime, neither courting recognition nor toying with intervention, but—and this is the main thing—making sure that the Communists are contained within their own confines till they acquire reasonableness."

These words in your editorial of June 13, "Shanghai Lesson," remind me of the Irishman who said, "If I live till I die—and the Lord only knows whether I will or not—I'll visit old Ireland before I leave Chicago!" How, may I ask, can America "make sure that the Communists are contained within their own confines" when no one knows what "their own confines" are? My impression of Moscow's definition of "their own confines" is the whole world, no less.

And what, pray, is the "reasonableness" which the Communists must acquire before we "court recognition" or "toy with intervention?" "Reasonableness" is a multi-ordinal term, meaning different things to different people at different times. The empirical facts of Communist "reasonableness" have been demonstrated so completely that the American people have no patience with those who would give it a modern, democratic, civilized connotation.

The Chinese Communists may fail. The same was said of Russian communism in 1917. We did some "waiting for the dust to settle" on that one, too. And where did it get us? It got us hanging onto the growing perimeter of Russian aggression by our fingernails, spending billions to contain totalitarianism.

If we cannot learn from history, we shall never learn. And if we "court recognition" and "toy with intervention" we shall end up as futile and bumbling as the British Socialists, who denounce "monopoly capitalism" in one breath, and admit in the next that without the goods and money it is donating to Britain, their whole sorry experiment would collapse.

If the Shanghai lesson has taught us anything, it is that the "Commie" is the last person in the world we should regard with magnanimous complacency while he works out his plans under our very noses, unrestrained.

REALIST.

Washington.

Editor's Note—In this context containment means checking any aggression against non-Chinese territory. The Washington Post's policy in Asia may be resummed up as: nonintervention, anticolonialism, antiaggression, cooperation with Western powers and India, and Point IV.

Jail Or Education

Perhaps the 60-day jail sentence imposed on Miss Helen Frances Toller, who posed as a nurse for eight months and rendered satisfactory service, might teach her proper ethics; yet I am wondering whether educating her in some school for nurses would not serve a more purposeful end.

If she lacks the funds for such an education, then some organization might sponsor her education, even if it should be a loan. Maybe by enrolling her in some boarding school for nurses, she might, through proper guidance and inculcation of Christian ideals, become a valuable asset to society. By using her talents to relieve physical suffering, she might develop morally.

ELAINE J. DEAN.

Washington.

Oil From Coal

Your July 12 issue, under the caption, "Oil Milestone," says that August 27 will be remembered as the anniversary of the first United States oil well in 1859 at Titusville, Pa.

It would be timely to advise the Congress and the people, that this date should also be remembered as the date on which the "melting-pot of democracy" began to cool off, when "coal-oil Johnnie" and his ilk showed up and began to monkey with the national oil and natural gas supplies and services.

At that time there were in the United States, 55 plants which produced all the Nation's oil products by the distillation of coals and shales. Ohio had 16 plants in which she distilled oil shales, also 70 blast furnaces which made pig iron by the use of coal after oil had been distilled, also used raw coal and charcoal for fuel.

Department of the Interior and Bureau of Mines "experts" have ruled that the 60-million-dollar fund for synthetic liquid fuels can be used to distill oil shales but not coals, that coals do not give oils excepting by the German big-business favored methods.

LEWIS C. KARRICK.

Washington.

Hiss Trial

The eight jurors who voted for conviction of Mr. Hiss declared themselves ultimately persuaded by the "masterly" summation of Mr. Murphy; a learned and compelling discourse in which the patriotic Brutus was off-handedly lumped in the same category with the traitor Benedict Arnold. The fact that a man's conviction or acquittal could depend upon the effect of a mass of inaccurate and ungrammatical vituperation is perhaps the most scathing indictment of the jury system yet on record.

Mr. Murphy has been complimented in high quarters for his "able" handling of the prosecution. Regardless of the guilt or innocence of Mr. Hiss, his keen mind, ready wit, and extensive legal knowledge made the prosecutor appear a blundering fool, not good enough to be a "leg man" for a firm of reasonably able attorneys. His pitiable requests to the Court to be protected against the man he was supposed to be crushing in cross-examination were laughable in the extreme.

And look what has happened to His Honor, as a result of his determination to avoid the sad fate of the late Judge Webster Thayer!

EDMUND A. GIBSON.

Washington.

High Cost Of The Ober Law

This letter is addressed to those, such as Mr. Ober of the Maryland commission on subversives, who propose that nonmembers of the Communist Party who "hold any Communist views" be appraised to be Communists and removed from Government, education, and other influential jobs by Government action.

Direct evidence in the form of party membership or meeting attendance is negative in these cases, so that indirect evidence, requiring police investigation, is necessary. Since, however, Communist doctrines include views on behavior, social groups, politics, economics, ethics, history, etc., every kind of information is, in a sense, relevant to whether he holds any Communist views.

Accordingly, the police gather information on his associates and on every aspect of his behavior. This, inevitably, they collect from every individual or document that identifies the name. The persons in influential jobs together with their associates number perhaps one fourth or one third of the adult population.

Each presumably should have a dossier as intimate as, and more complete than, his personal diary. So extensive an intrusion on the privacy of the individual is an important social cost. Has Mr. Ober appraised the size of this social cost, and compared it with the size of benefits from his proposed program?

The ideas of communism, socialism, and fascism are rambling and ill-defined. For example, Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator Taft, and Senator Byrd, as well as the President and his Cabinet, have been called Communists; and a member of Congress believes D. C. home rule is a Communist proposal. Our democratic societies incorporate numerous ideas which could be labeled Communist or democratic or Fascist without error.

Since the term Communist is so imprecise, it is loosely used by individuals to label ideas with which they disagree. If Jones considers universal military training, full employment legislation and TVA to be Communist ideas, Smith will be called Communist if he exercises his right of free speech and argues in their favor.

The fear to speak up and loss to democracy from a lessening of open argument are, to the extent they occur, important social costs. Has Mr. Ober appraised the size of this cost, and compared it with the size of benefits from his proposed program?

Influential and substantial-size sectors of our society are self-governing. For example, private college faculties choose their new members in private council as do the ruling hierarchies of churches and newspapers. The Government has no part, at present, in their operation, despite their influential social roles. There is no way the Government could undertake directly *or indirectly* to remove persons "holding Communist views" without interfering with the organizations' self-perpetuation and self-rule.

Their self-government is, conceivably, as important to the preservation of democracy as the maintenance wherever possible of competitive markets. It is possible, on viewing the record of these self-ruling hierarchies, to believe that we should pay a high price if we injected Government interference. Has Mr. Ober appraised the size of this cost and compared it with the size of benefits from his proposed program?

Mr. Ober would purchase for the Nation insulation of American minds against Communist ideas, and added protection against the possibility of *non*members of the Communist Party being spies. Grant Mr. Ober his own high valuation of these benefits; and pass over the money costs, and the fact that his program seems to be tainting the FBI, despite its distinguished previous record, with the charge "political police" and "thought control." Has Mr. Ober tallied the costs: sacrifice of privacy and a dossier system; very real personal fear; lessening of free expression and discussion of freely formulated ideas; injection for our liberty and freedom ruling institutions; extension of the new doctrine of guilt by association. He sometimes speaks as if there were no costs, but this he surely does not believe.

To purchase the added protection for our liberty and freedom which he recommends, he would levy toll on liberty and freedom. For the particular good he buys, is he sure the price is not too high?

HAROLD J. BARNETT.

Alexandria.

1949 Contrast With 1920s

By Mark Sullivan

Factors for Stability

THE MID-YEAR economic report of President Truman to Congress last week increased, if it could be increased, public attention upon the current business recession. In the popular discussion already widespread, the most concrete factor making for fear has been apprehension that the present recession might reach a stage comparable to what went on during the 1920s. But in fact the two periods are so different that comparison of them as wholes is futile. Yet from the experience of the 1920s two key factors can be detached and compared with the present; or, more accurately, contrasted with the present.

The 1920s experience included a collapse in prices of farm land. During the First World War, prices of farm crops had gone high, as they do in all wars. The rise of crop prices led to speculation and boom in farm land. It was not unusual for a Midwest farm with a normal price of $100 an acre to go as high as $600. Much of the buying was done on credit, a comparatively small cash payment and the rest on mortgage.

After the end of the war, prices of crops fell. This again is a usual development after a war; it is taking place mildly now. The 1920 fall in crop prices led to crash in prices of farm land. This was especially calamitous because many farms carried mortgages larger than the prices to which farm prices fell.

In the present recession is no equivalent of what took place in farming after the First World War, except the current fall in prices of farm crops, which is comparatively immaterial in the economic picture as a whole. During the recent war there was no boom in prices of farm land. Such purchases as took place were normal; there was no speculation. While there was some rise in prices of farm land, it was not abnormal. It was in fact rather less than rises that took place in many commodities. There was comparatively little buying on mortgage; no heavy burden of debt and interest payments was put on the farms of the country.

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THE PRESENT contrast, the present immunity of farming from the calamitous condition that followed the First World War, is assuring. It is a buttress of the country's economy as a whole against apprehension that the present recession may go as far as what took place in the 1920s.

The collapse of prices of farms following the First World War came early, the worst of it in 1920-23. It was, however, a precursor of, and its consequences a contribution to, the broader collapse and depression of the country's economy as a whole that came in 1929. In that broader 1929 collapse, and very important in it, was another factor which permits hopeful comparison with the present.

The precipitating cause (as distinguished from deeper causes) of the collapse of 1929, was a calamitous drop in the prices of securities on the New York Stock Exchange. The Federal Reserve Board, during 1924-28 (acting in the interest of world-wide recovery from the First World War) had followed a policy of low interest rates, of "easy money," abundance of credit. Much of this credit found its way to the New York Stock Exchange. Prices rose to fantastic heights.

In September, 1929, came a break in prices which automatically caused further drops. Anyone who was "carrying" a stock in a brokerage office, with a small amount of his own money and a very large amount borrowed, was obliged, as each drop in price took place, to put up more of his own money. When he could not, the stock was sold, thus precipitating a further drop. Presently the shrinkage ramified, with calamitous effect on bank deposits and business generally.

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TODAY there is no such condition. On the contrary, the direct opposite exists. Prices on the stock exchange, far from being fantastically high, are extremely low. And, due to regulations adopted since, the amount of money borrowed on stocks is relatively small. Instead of a raging bull market, with transactions as high as 16 million a day, the present market is comparatively inert. In short, there is today no condition that could possibly precipitate a drop in prices of securities, of the extent or having the effects that precipitated the economic collapse and depression of the late 1920s.

In sum in two important areas of the country's economy, agriculture and security prices, there is today no such condition as existed in the 1920s. To make comparison of these two areas, vital as they are, is by no means to make comparison of the whole economy as it was in the 1920s and as it is now. In the picture today are conditions, some hopeful and some dangerous, which did not exist in the 1920s. One such condition affecting the country's economy strongly is the drive of Communist Russia toward world domination entailing among other burdens on our economy, the necessity of large expenditures for defense.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gen. Vaughan Sets Army Styles

By Drew Pearson

MAJ. GEN. HARRY VAUGHAN may not be popular with the press, but you have to give him credit for setting styles in the Army. In fact, he has become the Army's No. 1 fashion plate.

It seems that the President's military aide has a weakness for glittering uniforms as well as glittering medals. So last year he barged over to the Pentagon Building to announce that Mr. Truman was tired of seeing his military aides looking like "bus drivers." The Commander-in-Chief, he said, wanted the Army to design a fancy dress uniform that would stand up alongside the dazzling costumes worn by South American generals.

Army designers went to work on the project but, after six months, they still couldn't agree on the right amount of dazzle. So the impatient General Vaughan, whose rank permits him to wear whatever he likes, designed his own fancy dress uniform. He worked out the pattern with a tailor, and showed up one evening at a Perle Mesta party in his own creation—long tails trimmed with gold braid. It was something which would go well with the bejeweled medal presented to him by Dictator Peron.

"Ike" Follows Suit

GENERAL EISENHOWER spotted Vaughan at the party and was full of admiration. In fact, Eisenhower liked it so well that he ordered a suit made up just like it. This set the style and has now become the Army's official dress uniform.

Not satisfied, General Vaughan also wanted more glitter with his everyday uniform. And, envious of the gold-braided loop that naval aides wear suspended from one shoulder, Vaughan suggested that Army aides sport a like adornment.

The Army brass hats wouldn't authorize this extra gold braid, but reminded Vaughan that he could wear all the fancy trimmings he chose. So the White House aide braided his own golden aiguillette. By chance this caught the eye of Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley, who liked it so well that he authorized it for all Army aides.

So, once again, General Vaughan set style for the Army.

Parking Troubles

IF THE Air Force had as much trouble flying its planes as it has parking its cars at the Pentagon it is doubtful if any American military planes would ever get off the ground.

Air Force personnel stationed at the Pentagon were recently presented with instructions from the Air Force parking control officer on when, where and how to park at the Pentagon. The memo was so detailed it took five pages to tell the story. It even included a sample form containing 21 blank spaces to be filled in, instructions on how close to park to trees, where to place the parking stickers upon receipt, the angle at which to park, and a list of instructions to "aid" in filling out the necessary forms.

Farm Fireworks

HOUSE Democrats staged some interesting fireworks when they caucused behind closed doors over the Brannan farm bill.

Tennessee's Albert Gore touched off the fireworks when he demanded that the farm bill be recommitted to the Agriculture Committee, because it gave Secretary Brannan too much control over farm economy and income. Also, he said, price supports should be more flexible in order to deal with changing crop conditions. "We are rushing too fast into something we don't know too much about," challenged Gore. "Not enough thought has been given to this bill."

Representative Granger of Utah, one of the drafters of the bill, was quick to reply. Bristling with rage, he declared:

"We've been studying this legislation almost continuously for two years, but here he comes along, probably without reading the bill, and says we're all wrong. I could understand this from a 90-day wonder, but the gentleman amazes me."

Appeal For Cooperation

GORE was back on his feet in a jiffy.

"I can't see any sense in giving the Secretary the right to declare subsidies on three farm commodities, as this bill does, and not on the others. That's like trying to keep three fleas on a hot griddle, with the others flying around loose. It's like price controls. You can't control one. You've got to control them all or you can't equitably control any."

A substantial majority of the caucusers sided with Granger. However, Freshman Tauriello from Buffalo almost stole the show with a dramatic appeal for greater North-South understanding among his colleagues.

"We from the cities are not opposed to this legislation," he declared. "We want to go along with you fellows from the South in anything that will benefit your people. That's because the Democratic Party is for the best interests of all the country.

"At the same time we expect you to understand our problems and vote like Democrats when Taft-Hartley repeal and other bills that help city people are debated here. If you want us to stand by you, you've got to stand by us. Let's all be Democrats all the time and support legislation that is good for the cities and the farms."

Looking at the South

Barden School Stand Backed

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The distorted use to which the charge of bigotry can be put is unhappily illustrated by Cardinal Spellman's denunciation of Representative Barden of North Carolina for his opposition to Federal aid for parochial schools.

Representative Barden is no bigot. As it happens, he is a tolerant man, and in this interchange with Cardinal Spellman he has shown himself to be considerably more tolerant than his critic.

But Barden is a Southerner and a Protestant, and the Southern Protestant has been the victim of such indiscriminate stereotyping that he is suspected of religious prejudice whenever he challenges any position of spokesmen for other religious groups.

As a man of God and as the best known leader of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, Cardinal Spellman should not stoop to such tactics.

Is Conscientious

HE should know, if he doesn't, that Barden's opposition to Federal aid for parochial schools is conscientious and considered, and that in the overwhelmingly Protestant State of North Carolina there are no more religious racial bigots—in and out of public or church office—than there are, for example, in the overwhelmingly Catholic community of Boston.

He should know, moreover, that the issue of Federal support for parochial or private educational institutions can be debated separately from any Protestant apprehension over closer links between church and state.

And in all probability, Cardinal Spellman is aware of these facts. But since Barden is both a Southerner and a Protestant, the easy way to weaken his position was to call him a bigot. So the cardinal took the easy way.

I am fed up with his kind of abuse and the readiness with which so many spokesmen for religious or racial minority groups employ the term "bigot" against members of the majority groups.

Bears Comparison

THE tolerance of the Protestant South would stand up pretty well when compared with the tolerance of any Catholic-dominated section in the Nation or elsewhere in the world. And Representative Barden's public record is as clean and as unmotivated by religious biases as is that of any Congressman of another faith. But because he doubts the propriety of governmental aid for parochial schools, he is unfairly labeled.

If Barden had challenged the right of Catholics to educate their children in church schools at their own expense, Cardinal Spellman would have been justified in his attack.

Barden only raised a question which must be in any rational person's mind; but many rational persons have feared to raise it publicly simply because they shrank from the calculated vituperation which they would suffer, and the political risks they would be running.

All of which may prove only that minorities can be, and frequently are, as bigoted as majorities.

Chinese Kept Informed by Story Teller

By Milton Marmor

Associated Press Staff Writer

SINGAPORE.—Wong, the half-blind consumptive story teller, has a dream for sale.

For 20 years Wong has pierced the sad cold walls of illiteracy in Singapore's Chinatown with the drone of his metallic voice. For all who care to pay 2 cents he is willing to give the magic benfits of his ability to read. Sit Yin Fong, feature writer for the Singapore Straits Times, sat and listened in a smelly back lane as the story teller read the news of the day from Chinese language newpapers in a crowd. Sometimes as many as 100 gather around.

Wong spices the news with comments of his own and generally simplifies world events for his backward audience.

In his story telling he talks with few gestures and transports his listeners from the drab, unhappy land of today to the world of Chinese fancy, of ancient wars and adventures, of heroes and fairies.

There is competition among the story tellers who ply Wong's trade. Some offer such cheap free luxuries as a cup of tea to keep away the mosquitoes. Others add the excitement of a clashing cymbal or a ringing bell during the more dramatic moments of the five-hour story sessions.

But Wong is usually more subdued and his audience usually more attentive.

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Soviet-German Agents Fought

Berlin (AP). — The American Military Government radio station in Berlin is now telling 20 million eastern Germans to beware of pro-Soviet snoopers.

The station, RIAS, claims that Germans working for the Soviet secret police have kidnapped many anti-Communists in western Berlin and denounced others in Russian-occupied territory.

RIAS recently began broadcasting twice weekly the names, addresses and occupations of alleged Soviet-German agents.

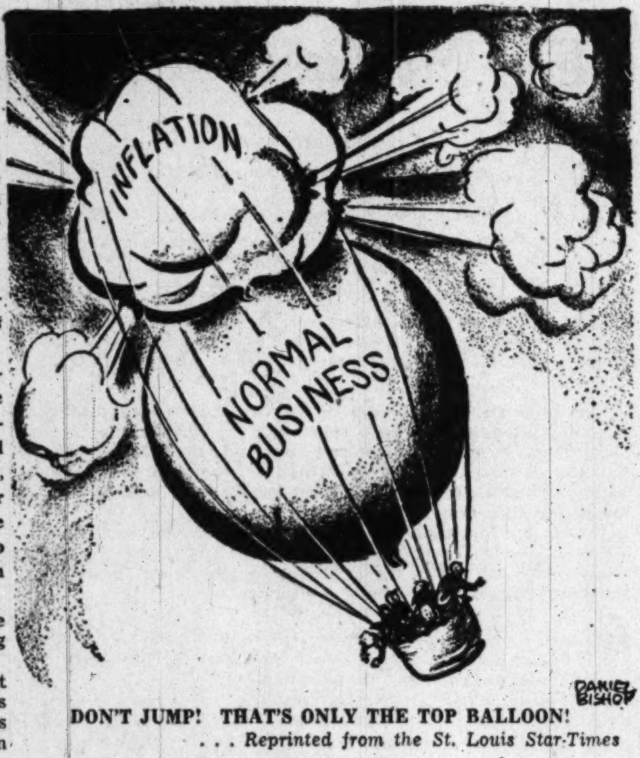
The radio said it obtained most of these names from people who fled the Russian zone for political reasons, but double-checked the information before putting it on the air.

One radio official said many letters from the Russian zone had thanked RIAS for its warnings.

RIAS is the only American radio station behind the Iron Curtain.

8 Nationalities Named In Kiel Birth Problem

Kiel, Germany (AP).—Fathers of 243 illegitimate children born in Kiel from 1946 to 1949 are of eight nationalities, official statistics show. Among them are 145 Britons, 47 Poles, 12 Russians, several Frenchmen, Czechs, Americans and Yugoslavs and 1 Chinaman.



DON'T JUMP! THAT'S ONLY THE TOP BALLOON!
. . . *Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times*

March of Science

Fighting Tooth Decay

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—Now come pills and chewing gums against dental decay. They are the latest in a variety of new dental products, aimed at cutting down toothaches, that have been flooding into drugstores in recent weeks. Other new dental treatment methods have been developed and many people are getting bewildered by the assortment and claims.

And some dental experts are worried that people are expecting too much. They feel there hasn't been time yet for really thorough tests of how effective the new things are.

Take a look at the lineup:

1. Ammoniated tooth powders and pastes. These are based on the idea that decay is caused by acids formed by the lactobacilli acidophilus bacteria, or L. A. bacteria for short. These formulas contain dibasic ammonium phosphate and urea to keep the bacteria from growing.

These formulas vary. They do reduce the number of L. A. bacteria. As for protection against actual decay, researchers who developed one formula said use of the ammoniated powder reduced decay rates by 35 per cent on the average. The tests, running nearly three years, were made on about 150 people, some using the new formula, others sticking to the old. About 82 per cent benefitted, some more than others, they said. Longer tests, on many more people, are under way in at least two States.

2. The pills and chewing gum with the same general ingredients have just come along. The pills are white wafers to be dissolved in the mouth after meals, like after-dinner mints. They are not a substitute for brushing teeth, but are offered as giving some protection immediately after meals when the danger of decay is believed to be greatest. They are said to help reduce the number of L. A. bacteria, and not to be harmful though the ammonium and urea are swallowed. But there has not been time to show clearly what they may do against decay.

3. A toothpaste containing chlorophyll, the stuff that gives plants their green color. University researchers report it was extremely effective in lowering the L. A. bacteria, even to eliminating them in most people after a time, and in preventing formation of acids. They said it also appeared helpful in combating two other processes that may cause decay—the action of chemicals called enzymes, and possibly the action of other kinds of bacteria.

4. Chemical roadblocks. Some dentists are testing a method based on the idea that decay is caused by bacteria invading tiny channels of living matter between the rods of tooth enamel. Two chemicals are applied to the teeth to form a barrier at the opening of these channels. Initial studies report up to 90 per cent reductions in decay. This treatment must be given by a dentist.

5. Flourine. This chemical element is being added to drinking water, and dentists are applying weak solutions of sodium fluoride directly to children's teeth. After several years of studies, it is credited with reducing decay by up to 40 per cent when applied directly. It appears to help children only.

The fluorine attack is supported by the American Dental Association and the U. S. Public Health Service.

As yet, the council on dental therapeutics of the dental association has not approved any of the other new methods. It has accepted three of the ammoniated formulas for clinical tests, which take time.

Meanwhile, some dental leaders are worried about what they call exaggerated stress on preventing tooth decay. Gum diseases and other troubles, not decay, are responsible for most teeth lost today, said Dr. George A. Bruns of Boston, president of the American Academy of Dental Medicine.

The academy decided a national program was needed to destroy an "obsession" over the threat of decay. It also would urge people to pay more attention to general oral hygiene and the first signs of gum troubles.

Tooth decay usually becomes much less common after people reach the age of 35. But gum disorders then start causing much more trouble.

* * *

Elsewhere In Science

Now apple jelly can have a real apple flavor. The flavor comes from tiny quantities of highly volatile and easily lost chemicals.

These chemicals now can be recovered in concentrated form by a new method developed at the Department of Agriculture's eastern regional research laboratory at Philadelphia. Then the lost flavor can be put back into the jelly or other apple products, said Dr. R. P. Homiller, chemical engineer at the laboratory.

The concentrated essence also could be used to make apple ice cream, apple-flavored cakes or pies and other products. Other fruit and berry juices might be treated in the same way, he added.

The Gallup Poll

General Ike, Stassen Hold GOP Voters

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J.—The leadership of the Republican Party should rest in the hands of such men as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen, in the opinion of the largest single group of Republican voters questioned in a Nation-wide survey.

The two men rate even stronger among independent voters—whose support the Republicans would have to obtain to win an election.

From coast to coast interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion put the following question to a cross-section of voters in all parties:

"Would you tell me which of these 10 men you, yourself, would like to see lead the Republican Party?"

Here is the vote of all persons in the survey who classify themselves as Republicans today:

Dwight D. Eisenhower	21%
Harold E. Stassen	21
Thomas E. Dewey	20
Douglas MacArthur	13
Robert A. Taft	12
Arthur H. Vandenberg	11
Earl Warren	9
John W. Bricker	3
Joseph E. Martin	1
Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.	1
None of these	5
	117%

(The table adds to more than 100 per cent because some named more than one man.)

This survey is not a vote on which of these 10, if any, should be a candidate for the next presidential race. The significance of the survey is two-fold:

First, it shows which men have the largest personal following within the party.

Specific Trends

SECOND, by the character and general viewpoint of the men picked by the voters, the survey indicates which way the general trend of sentiment is running in the rank and file of the G.O.P. so far as conservatives, middle-of-the-roaders and liberals are concerned.

Most observers probably consider that middle-of-the roaders and liberals get a higher vote as a group in the survey than conservatives.

Since last November the dominant feeling within the party has been that the GOP needs better leaders rather than better policies.

The desires of independent voters are, in many ways, more important to the future of the Republican Party than those of its own loyal supporters.

It is because the independent vote in recent years swung Democratic that the Republicans find themselves the minority party nationally. About one voter in five classifies himself as an independent.

When asked which of the ten men they would like to see lead the Republican Party, here is how the independents voted in the survey:

Dwight D. Eisenhower	28%
Harold E. Stassen	21
Arthur H. Vandenberg	13
Douglas MacArthur	12
Earl Warren	10
Thomas E. Dewey	8
Robert A. Taft	7
John W. Bricker	3
Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.	8
Joseph E. Martin	7
None of these	9
	126%

(The table adds to more than 100 per cent because some named more than one man.)

Matter of Fact

U. S. Builds New Asiatic Policy

By Joseph Alsop

THE struggle to evolve a constructive Asiatic policy is finally beginning to produce results. Main impetus has come from the Defense Department. Indeed, the decision that Asiatic policy must be crystallized was taken on the motion of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, at the Cabinet meeting just before Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson went to Paris. But the important fact is that the reluctant State Department is on the move at last.

The Asiatic policy that seems to be emerging emphatically does not cover China, as to which there is no more agreement than in the past. But even if our policymakers cannot agree about China, it is now urgent to have a plan of action in the whole vast area in Asia that has been acutely imperiled by the Chinese Communist victories.

Nothing is final, but thinking is tending toward a plan of considerable complexity and sophistication. As reports from the scene in this space have been disclosing, the strongest current in Asia is the new nationalism of the colonial Asiatic peoples. And the greatest danger in Asia is the tendency of nationalist movements to be captured by Communist leadership, as has happened in Indo-China. Acceptance of these facts is the starting point for the American plan now being discussed.

Three-Part Plan

BROADLY SPEAKING, the plan itself falls into three parts. First, the British and ourselves will join in trying to persuade the other two Asiatic colonial powers, France and the Netherlands, that liquidating the colonial system is the best way to checkmate the Communists in Asia.

Second, the leaders of those colonial peoples which have already been freed, and particularly the Indians and Filipinos, will be induced to take the initiative locally, in demanding a cooperative effort to frustrate the Kremlin's Asiatic power drive. The intention here is to avoid the appearance of interference by former colonial powers.

Third, the whole non-Communist portion of Asia, including Japan, the Philippines, Formosa, the southeast Asiatic area, and India will be organized as a sort of Asiatic-Pacific community. And presumably the United States, as the leading Pacific power with Asiatic bases at Okinawa and elsewhere, will take the same sort of part in this Asiatic-Pacific community as we have taken in the Atlantic community formally created by the Atlantic Pact.

Such is the theory. But there is a long way to go yet, before theory can be translated into reality. Indeed, both Secretary of State Acheson and India's great leader, Pandit Nehru, have recently said that the time has not yet come to talk seriously about any broad community of Pacific and Asiatic powers.

West Suspect

THERE are ample reasons why there is a long way to go before Asia can be organized to frustrate the Kremlin's power drive. Nehru and many other Asiatic leaders still deeply suspect the Western Powers. And several Asiatic countries are still actually unstable.

The Indo-Chinese situation, for instance, is as grim and grave as it can conceivably be. American policy in Indo-China still appears to be paralyzed by the State Department's inbred fear of betting on the wrong horse. French policy is far from effective. There is still the strongest possibility that Indo-China will eventually become Communist territory. The pressure on the neighboring southeast Asiatic countries, like Siam and Malaya, would then be so great that a general catastrophe would immediately threaten.

In short, the new plan of action in Asia, besides entirely omitting the crucial problem of China, fails to provide an adequate solution of other appallingly urgent short-term problems in the area. It is a theoretical, and not an immediately practical plan.

Risks Overemphasized

NONETHELESS, if this plan becomes final, it will be an immense gain. Hitherto, our Asiatic policy has always been made on the system of the British bureaucrat, who fought for hours against unwinding a particular piece of red tape, and when pressed too far, finally bleated, "Very well, very well, I'll investigate the difficulties." The whole State Department emphasis has been on the risks of action, with the result that we have drifted passively toward general catastrophe.

But the mere formulation of such a plan for Asia, as is now in the works, requires everyone to think about the even greater risks in inaction. And thus, besides having a sensible broad strategy, we may also get greater vigor in local American effort, in Indo-China and elsewhere, as a sort of byproduct.

By Civil Liberties Counsel

Wire Tapping Held Wide Evil

By Morris L. Ernst

Counsel, American Civil Liberties Union

NEW YORK (NYHT). — Every morning in New York City, 200 special policemen report for duty—to tap our telephone wires. With all 200 working a full-time, 40-hour week, they do a lot of listening. But they are not the only ones with whom our telephone confidences are being shared. State and Federal men are doing their own tapping, and we can only guess at how many private investigators are eavesdropping on a large scale.

Every tapped wire means not just that one person's privacy is being invaded, for once a wire is tapped, there is no way to limit the conversations overheard to the purpose of the investigation.

Suppose, for example, that Dr. John Jones' jealous wife employs a private detective to check up on her husband. If the investigator taps Dr. Jones' wire, he will overhear more than just the good doctor's conversations with the blonde waitress Mrs. Jones suspects.

He will also get a complete record of all Dr. Jones' conversations with his patients, including, of course, those matters which are so confidential between doctor and patient that the law often protects the patient against unauthorized disclosure.

Blackmail Incentive

IT'S easy to imagine the invitation to blackmail in the case of the tap on a doctor's wire. The opportunity is even greater from the numberless taps made on gangsters, bookies and petty criminals.

In its salad days wire tapping was confined to people suspected of serious crimes. But at present any suspected offense graver than illegal parking may provide the impetus for tapping by a Government agent, and simply the willingness to spend some cash seems to be all a private citizen needs to get a wire tapped.

The likelihood of blackmail provoked J. Edgar Hoover some years ago to go on record as opposing an extension of the wire-tapping activities of the FBI. In effect, he said: "I do not want to find myself the head of an organization of blackmailers."

If this was what could be feared of a group of men handpicked for their integrity, how can we doubt that the city, State and the private tappers have in their ranks people who are not above making a dishonest dollar on the side?

Our present situation is particularly anomalous in view of the fact that when the Federal Constitution was drawn, one of the amendments which the people insisted upon as a condition of ratification was one designed to protect the citizen's privacy in his home.

But wire tapping, a greater invasion of privacy and security than the founding fathers ever dreamed of, is not limited by any constitutional safeguards. A majority of the justices of the Supreme Court in 1928, more concerned with technicalities than jurists interpreting civil rights should be, ruled that unlimited wire tapping was constitutionally permissible because there was no physical "seizure" of anything belonging to the "tappee."

The Federal Communications Act, passed by Congress in 1934, prohibits the interception of foreign or interstate messages. New York State law provides that the police must secure a court order permitting the tapping of a wire and must show that the person whose wire is to be tapped is suspected of a crime. No doubt, hundreds of phones a day are being tapped pursuant to such orders.

What is important is that never has any data about these orders been made public. We do not know whether permission to tap wires has been confined to cases in which there is genuine evidence of crime; we do not know in how many cases the wire-tapping has led to convictions and, of course, we do not know whether in any cases the wire-tapping power has been used as a political weapon.

There is certainly some evidence that this last is more than a hypothetical possibility. When the district attorney tapped the wire of Frank Costello a few years ago, the tapped conversation between Costello and Judge Thomas Aurelio was made public before it was used in any courtroom.

Easy Loophole

BESIDES the so-called legal wire tapping, there is a tremendous amount of patently illegal interception conducted by governmental authorities, as well as by private agents. The law in many States gives the tappee some relief against such illegal interception, since the Federal courts will not permit evidence to be introduced in a trial which was secured by illegal means.

However, if the evidence which is introduced is not tapped conversation itself but evidence which Government agents were able to secure as a result of information culled from tapped conversations, it may be admitted. It just has to be far enough away from the conversation itself to have the "taint" removed.

Even worse, many State courts—including New York's—have said flatly that they are not concerned with whether evidence was secured by legal means or not and that they will admit any evidence no matter how it was obtained.

The person whose wire has been illegally tapped presumably can sue the offending officers for damages or institute a criminal proceeding for violation of the Federal Communications Act. But there have been very few suits for damages.

Where the tapping has been unsuccessful, often the tappee never knows it was done. Where the tapping has actually brought forth information of a damaging nature, it is unlikely that a jury, insensitive to the larger constitutional issues, will award damages against a police officer whose work, illegal or not, has resulted in the conviction of a tax evader or a bookie.

It is not easy to propose remedies for the wire-tapping situation so long as the public is left in the dark as to its nature and extent. Perhaps the first thing we need is to have pressure brought to bear to enforce those few protective laws which are already on the books.

Legitimate Uses

THE privacy and security of the individual are so much more important in the long view than the fact that a few petty or great criminals may go unpunished that wire-tapping should be restricted to two classes of cases—those affecting the national security, such as espionage, and possibly kidnaping cases.

In addition, the applicant officials should be required to make a public report annually stating the number of taps during the year, the length of taps, the crimes in which the evidence was of value.

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Ten Million Tourists This Summer

U. S. Parks Favorite Play Spots

By David A. Stein

ONLY a few persons will be sorry Uncle Sam has preserved the grizzly bear as a species of wild life. They're the small number of visitors to national parks who ignore regulations against feeding wild animals, and are bitten for their generous impulses.

More than ten million tourists will visit Yellowstone, Yosemite, and the 26 other national parks during the next few weeks. Yellowstone, with Old Faithful as its chief attraction, was established in 1872 as the first national park.

Never Officially Closed

THE NATIONAL parks are never officially closed. Skiing and other winter sports are popular, especially in Yosemite, Mount Rainier, Sequoia, Rocky Mountain, Crater Lake and Lassen Volcanic national parks. The park service has been studying plans for increased winter development.

The park service is especially proud of its fire suppression record. Rangers provide intensive protection for almost 10 million acres of forest, woodland and grassland. "Smoke-Jumpers" parachute to remote areas where fires threaten.

Thousands of animals and almost every known bird species in the United States find sanctuary in the national parks. Wilderness areas have been important to the survival of such species as the grizzly bear, wolf, fisher, trumpeter swan, bighorn, marten, otter, kit fox, cougar and lynx.

Scientists and shutter-bugs revel in the opportunities offered by national parks for close study of wildlife in natural surroundings. Emphasis has been placed on keeping the forest primeval, without artificial touches.

Landing Fields Out

THE PARK service has vetoed proposals for establishing landing fields for aircraft. Officials fear increased fire hazard and damage to natural features. The noise of take-offs and landings, they say, would disturb such rare species as the trumpeter swan and sandhill crane and would annoy visitors.

A full-time safety engineer studies accident prevention. Railings must be built near dangerous waterfalls, warnings must be posted, and rescue parties must be organized swiftly and efficiently. Most accidents occur when visitors fail to pay attention to regulations.

From all parts of the world, official missions have come to the United States to study the management of national parks. Few countries, however, possess such scenic beauties and such excellent recreational facilities as those which have made the national parks our favorite playgrounds.

By The Associated Press

Doctor Analyzes the Headache

HEADACHES. WHAT CAUSES THEM. HOW TO GET RELIEF. By Noah D. Fabricant, M.D. Farrar, Straus & Co.

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—Swearing off coffee gives some people a headache.

One man, drinking six cups a day, gave it up because of a church precept. He began having throbbing headaches that lasted for six hours each time.

His doctor traced the trouble to giving up caffeine. Caffeine pills helped the man. Drinking four bottles of a cola drink each day brought him complete relief. Gradually he cut down on the cola until he no longer missed having caffeine daily.

This is one of the stories told by Dr. Fabricant in his new book.

"It's been estimated that half of all patients who seek medical advice or attention have headache as one of their complaints," he writes. "But most headaches can be relieved, and when understood, cured."

Headache isn't a disease of itself, but a sign of disease or emotional trouble, he explains. There are a host of causes, and some headaches "can be as time and calendar-conscious as insurance-policy premiums and tax bills."

When They Strike

"HEADACHES associated with high blood pressure and migraine commonly awaken people at the break of day. Migraine headaches characteristically diminish in intensity 'when the evening sun goes down.' Sinus headaches often begin in the morning but improve as the day wears on. On the other hand, headaches associated with eye disease usually begin late in the day or during the evening."

As for the main causes of headaches:

Many are associated with eyestrain, and can be corrected easily by the proper eyeglasses.

Neuralgias, or pains along the cranial or spinal nerves, can cause severe and sharp headaches. Sometimes pain-relieving drugs help. Or the nerve may be treated with alcohol, or severed.

Sinus disease is not as common a cause of headache as many people believe, he adds. Rest, use of heat, nose medicines, and pain-relievers like aspirin often help. Surgery may be needed in bad cases.

Migraine ranks high among headaches that cause the most misery. More women have it than men. Attacks may last from a few hours to several days. People who suffer from migraine are likely to be perfectionists, highly emotional, tense, and over-conscientious.

Emotions Blamed

"HEADACHE of emotional origin is probably more common that most of us realize," he continues. "The emotional, restless, fidgety individual besieged by worry, anxieties, overwork and too little sleep is an obvious cause-and-effect victim."

The doctor must try to help the person find the reason for his emotional stress.

Dr. Fabricant warns against prolonged use of headache powders or pills, without medical advice.

An illustration by Ann Bridges for Evelyn Eaton's new collection of short stories. "The North Star Is Nearer" (Farrar, Straus, $2.75)

Concern With the Individual

Miller Rediscovers Secret of Tragedy

DEATH OF A SALESMAN. By Arthur Miller. Viking. 139 pp. $2.50.

ALTHOUGH Arthur Miller's sensationally successful play has been awarded all the major prizes and has overwhelmed both playgoers and the press, few critics have even hinted at the central reason for its effectiveness.

Praising it in a vague way for its "vivid, beautiful . . . poignant, shattering and devastating drama," its "imagination" and "hard technical competence," men who should know better have called the theme particularly audacious and unique.

Actually the back-slapping go-getters have been the constant butt of satire and objects of patronizing sympathy since the publication of Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" in 1922. And although Miller's rather obvious choice of a traveling salesman for his "hero" is perfect for his purpose, it does not explain why hard-boiled New Yorkers weep copiously at every performance.

The truth is that Miller has stumbled upon a secret at the core of all great tragedy.

The Marxian Animal

TO BE a figure worthy of tragedy, a character must first of all be an individual. He cannot be solely an interchangeable, expendable component part of the hive or the commune.

Darwin and Marx between them came very near to destroying man as a subject for tragedy. If man is merely a proletarian animal, the result of blind biological, social and economic forces, devoid of free will, unanswerable to a higher power, and fundamentally incapable of bettering his lot through his own efforts—nothing he does on stage or off is any more tragic than the fate of an ant under a passing wheel.

Attempts to make the fate of whole classes seem tragic are (alas) too often mere intellectual exercises. We are (unfortunately) more concerned with the fate of one human being we know than the death of a million by starvation in China.

To have effective tragedy we must have a character like Oedipus, Macbeth or Arthur Miller's Willy Loman, who is something more than the mass man, an individual in whose fate we are intensely and achingly concerned, an individual who seems to have at least the illusion of choice, but who, through what Aristotle called the "tragic flaw" in character, destroys himself and perhaps those nearest and dearest to him.

Still Lovable

WILLY LOMAN is such a man. Through self-deception, weakness, vanity, mediocrity and full acceptance of the shabbiest values of a success-mad segment of society, he has not only brought himself to the brink of suicide, he has ruined his equally dishonest younger son "Happy" and all but destroyed his elder son Biff, the former football hero and thief. The only human being in the world who really loves him is his long-suffering wife Linda. And yet, being human for all his faults, he is an essentially lovable man.

Miller seems to have taken Ferdinand Brunetiere's definition of drama seriously when the French critic said "it is a representation" in which "one of us is thrown living upon the stage, there to struggle against fatality, against social law . . . against himself if need be, against the ambitions, the interests, the prejudices, the folly, the malevolence of those who surround him."

We weep for Willy Loman facing defeat, old age, and belated self-understanding because each of us as we view or read the play IS Willy Loman. It is of less importance that Willy is a salesman, a bracket of society and a "type." What constitutes the magic of this play is that Willy is the spectator.

Miller, for all his communal tendencies, has rediscovered the individual. And in so doing he has rediscovered the secret of the all-but-lost art of tragedy.—S. N.

'Fiddling Fool,' Other Salty Yanks

FRATERNITY VILLAGE. By Ben Ames Williams. Houghton-Mifflin. 336 pp. $3.

ONE of the best of the 16 short stories in this book tells of Gramp Petty, the "Fiddling Fool," and how he came to own a Stradivarius violin worth $60,000.

Gramp was a poor and virtually illiterate citizen of Fraternity Village, Maine. But he knew that his old fiddle was somehow special.

". . . even under his unskillful hands there emerged from the violin a tone that was woody, golden, pure, sonorous; that seemed to fill the night about them with a rich and living beauty. And as he played on, out of the uncertain and unevenly presented melody, twice or thrice more one splendid tone emerged, full, round, free from all roughness, complete and perfect as a singing, shimmering flame."

Without knowing it, Ben Ames Williams in the foregoing paragraph was writing a definitive bit of criticism of his own work.

His technique as a writer is far from flawless. But he plays upon an instrument which rather frequently brings forth tones that are "full, round and free."

The Fraternity Village stories, which appeared in Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman between 1919 and 1940, contain more that is "woody, golden, pure and sonorous" than all of his witty and overly contrived novels combined.

Those with the least plot are often his best stories, offering as they do completely believable incidents, enriched by New England folklore, gentle humor and the salty characters of the region who make their living by a little farming and much hunting and fishing.

Lovable Character

BEST DRAWN of all the characters is Chet McAusland (Bert McCorrison in real life) who was the author's guide when they went hunting black duck, snipe, woodcock, grouse or story material. Chet is one of the most lovable characters in "fiction." And when he dies two thirds of the way through this collection, something important goes out of the book.

Chet's wife is also a three-dimensional character. She manages finally to curb Chet's excessive generosity only by becoming so generous herself she nearly drives them to the poor house.

How Chet finally stopped helping his horse up every morning (and helping his lazy neighbor pay his taxes); how Chet one day had to shoot his beloved old dog Tantrybogus as he stood at a perfect point; how Chet gave Ben Ames Williams a prize pistol (belonging to his wife); and finally how Chet continued to haunt the trout streams where Ben and he had spent so many happy days fishing before the old man's death—these and other stories round out the picture of one of nature's country gentlemen who was "the most generous man" the author ever knew.

Other stories in the book deal with an ax murder that was justified and explained away; a robbery which ended in the robber's quick demise because he smashed a piano kept in memory of a wife; the tragic result of a practical joke; and how the laziest man in the village became well-to-do simply by being lazy.

Most heavily plotted and suspenseful of all these tales is "My Grandmother's Leg," which I defy any reader to lay aside in mid-passage.—S. N.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

HOW FAR are you willing to walk from a parking space to your destination?

Chances are that it's not very far, says Richard W. Tupper in the American Motorist's "Americans Hate to Walk." The American Automobile Association found that it depends on how much you've paid to park.

"If he can park free all day," says Tupper, the average person "is willing to walk as far as eight blocks. If parking costs around 20 cents he is willing to walk only a little over two blocks, whereas if parking charges are 50 cents or more he is willing to walk less than one block."

"Even when parking is free, the distance the person is willing to walk depends upon how long he plans to park. If he is going to park for an hour or less he is willing to walk less than three blocks to his place of business. If he is parking from two to three hours he is willing to walk only a little over three blocks, but if he is parking all day he is willing to walk for six blocks or more.

This national distaste for Shank's mare naturally has quite an effect on merchandising methods and even on urban developments, Tupper points out. It is responsible for neighborhood theaters and shopping centers and drive-in establishments.

* * *

BERNARD DEVOTO temporarily abandons Harper's easy chair and goes out on a far less comfortable limb for Red Book. He predicts what's to come in "the next 10 years."

Man's adaptability is his most enduring and most peculiar characteristic, the thing that has enabled him to survive from the Ice Age to the Atomic, says Devoto. And all his powers of adaptability will be called into play to meet the years of armed truce ahead.

Generally speaking, and barring war which Devoto thinks could only result from a miscalculation, there will be greater economic security and diminishing psychological security. Production for military needs plus the rudimentary planning and regulation which are generally accepted now, will help to limit the severe depressions of the past.

But the greatest adaption to be made, according to Devoto, "is the acceptance of anxiety, uncertainty and the necessity of meeting the unpredictable when it occurs. We may expect Americans to be more convulsive about their pleasures. . . . We may also expect them to devote themselvs increasingly to philosophy, religion and art."

* * *

IF YOU ARE a race track fan, chances are you'll know all about Souverain, "the four-legged King of France" and his owner Lulu the Chestnut. If not you will want to be told. And in either case Esquire's piece by Quentin Reynolds and Kenneth Downs on "the best loved animal in the world" makes awfully good reading.

To quote the authors, "It begins with the tale of how Souverain was led through the German lines shortly after the Normandy invasion and of how he walked to Paris; it ends with Souverain living in palatial quarters on the breeding farm of Prince Aly Khan outside of Paris, enjoying romance with the best-looking fillies in Europe, and getting well paid for each romance. In between the beginning and the end is the story of how he once caused an international incident and made a staid London newspaper the laughing stock of Europe."

* * *

IN ADDITION to the obvious enemy—the Japanese—men of the submarine service faced each other and unexpected opposition in the Pacific war, reveals Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood in the Saturday Evening Post's "We Gave the Japs a Licking Underseas." During the entire war, says the admiral, "28 American submarines were attacked by our own allied aircraft . . . Submariners gagged at the bitterest pill of all—being bombed while picking up downed aviators."

So necessary were secrecy and anonymity to submarine warfare, that "the submarine story in the Pacific has never been told," says the Pacific commander. One indiscretion committed by an unnamed Congressman cost us 10 submarines and some 800 officers and men, Lockwood charges.

* * *

THOSE omnipresent problems, how to tell children the story of birth, how to tell them the facts of life, are discussed in two current periodicals: Parents' Magazine and Pageant's "A Teen-ager Talks Back on Sex Education."

Pat Hildebrand recommends to parents the "dignified, lifelike statute in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry." Here is portrayed scientifically "the miracle of growth" from conception to maturity. The figure serves as an impersonal link between parents and children. It gets around clinical terms and parental embarrassment. To help those unable to get to Chicago, the museum and the university of Illinois are collaborating on a booklet describing the exhibit In the meantime, it is pictured in Parents'.

Despite all our pride in the enlightenment age, complains the anonymous teen-ager in Pageant, the questions young people really want to and should know about remain largely unanswered.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

WHEN D'Arcy McNickle of 9925 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, and the Office of Indian Affairs stands at 16th and H sts. nw., looking at the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson he sees more than the White House in the background.

McNickle sees Old Hickory's Indian policy.

"I had known it was a pretty hardboiled policy in the 1830's," he said this week, "but I did not realize until I was working on 'They Came Here First' that it was a vicious policy.

"Jackson was not above treachery and outright lying when it came to dealing with the Indians."

"Why," said McNickle with quiet indignation, "at the same time he was telling them he was their friend he was sending out secret agents to get the Indians to give apparent consent to abandoning their lands in the East and move west of the Mississippi."

McNickle's book, sub-titled "The Epic of the American Indian," is being published July 27 by Lippincott in the Peoples of America series edited by Louis Adamic.

The dedication, incidentally, is to John Collier, former Commissioner of Indian Affairs, now teaching sociology at City College, New York.

McNickle's first book was "The Surrounded," a novel published in 1936. Currently, Lippincott has another novel that will probably be published in the spring. Both are Indian stories.

McNickle was born 45 years ago on a Flathead Indian reservation in Montana and has one fourth Indian blood. The Flatheads, he said, were of Salish stock and did not practice head-flattening—done by applying pressure to either the front or back of the head.

The name was fastened on them, it is said, by the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804, presumably because prisoners taken from tribes that did follow the practice were observed among the Salish tribe.

After attending the University of Montana, McNickle studied English literature at Oxford for a time, and then, money running short, went to Paris for a spell. He has been in Washington since the fall of 1935.

~

WALTER J. FREEMAN, 22, of 4501 Linnean ave. nw., has been awarded second prize in the University of Chicago's David Blair McLaughlin competition for his essay on "Secondary Symbolism in the Novel." Freeman, an undergraduate at the College of the University of Chicago, is studying journalism this summer at the University of Washington, Seattle.

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SCHEDULED for fall publication by William Sloan Associates is "Poems: A Selection, 1919-1949," by Leonie Adams, Library of Congress consultant in poetry and English. In addition to selections from her two earlier books, it will contain the first group of new poems to appear in 20 years.

~

ALSO scheduled for fall publication is "The Potomac"—in The Rivers of America series—by Frederick Gutheim, former Washington man.

Other Books Just Out

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT, by Vincent Sheean (Random House, $3.75). Ghandhi and the way to peace.

PARTY AND PRESSURE POLITICS, by Dayton David McKean (Houghton, Miffin, $4.75). Parties, public opinion, election and lobbies.

CONSTRUCTIVE USES OF ATOMIC ENERGY, edited by S. C. Rothmann (Harper, $3). Fourteen articles by scientists.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WRITING AND EDITING, by Thomas F. Barnhart (Dryden Press, $5). News coverage, features, editorials, and makeup.

THE IRISH, by Sean O'Faolain (Devin-Adair, $2.75). A history and character study.

AMERICA'S HEALTH: A REPORT TO THE NATION, by the National Health Assembly (Harper, $4.50). Official findings and recommendations.

TEAMWORK IN INDUSTRY, by William Seward (Funk & Wagnells, $3). Program for worker-management cooperation.

BOOKS

You Must Have Met These Types

"They told us at the secretarial school to apply here"

"Really shouldn't wear it to work, but I'm goin' on a party tonight."

"You haven't made your quota for several months."

"THESE," says Louise Thomas of Doubleday & Co., Inc., are "three of the least funny photographs" from "White Collar Zoo," by Clare Barnes, jr., a collection of more than 75 animal personalities which caricature some of the Nation's 12 million white-collar workers.

"The book," says Geoffrey Hellman of the New Yorker, "depicts characters and situations typical of any business larger than a three-man shoeshine parlor. It begins with the chairman of the board and moves with camera-eye through every department."

New Writers Reflect Balance, Not Bitterness

Cleanliness, Clarity In Style Again

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES. Edited by Martha Foley. Houghton Mifflin. 334 pp. $3.50.

HERE is the crest of a new wave of American writers, the "long-awaited postwar generation."

FOLEY

Of the 28 names, I recognized only four: Jean Stafford, Jessamyn West, Ward Dorrance and Jim Kjelgaard. At least 10 others including quietly dramatic Borden Deal and the warmly compassionate Beatrice Griffith will be famous within the decade.

Some are still in their 20s, the average age is just under 35. Thus, most cannot remember the first World War, tried to get their first jobs during the big depression and were the right age to fight during World War II.

Result: a clear-eyed, mature, unself-conscious unself-pitying company who are astonishingly free from any obvious political or literary influence; who have virtually escaped the heavy burden of both Freud and Marx; who have achieved simple clarity without too much benefit of Hemingway.

Less Confused

WHETHER this postwar generation will be as brilliant as that following World War I, remains to be seen. Certainly it is far less confused and (surprisingly) far less bitter. Less egocentric! Less decadent! And if somewhat less polished, at least more humbly sincere.

What do they write about? Human beings! And not just their own tortured alter egos.

They write about the New England sea coast and California orange groves; about the old swimming hole and New York cocktail parties; about pioneer Americans headed West; ne'er-do-wells who spend their lives fishing catfish (as well as Florida vacationers fishing tarpon).

But always they write with a tenderness and pity which has been completely out of fashion for nearly 20 years. Not one of these stories is sentimental. But neither is one of them the tougher-than-thou type of literary hooligan that muscled into the writing game during the gangster and depression eras.

An Exciting Volume

HERE are the zoot suit riots seen from the angle of of the frightened young Mexicans; the story of an accountant who all his dutiful years had wanted to run away and join a circus; the joy of a child in the birth of a little goat, made ugly by a frigid, nasty-minded woman; the first recognition that parents are human beings by a silly teen-aged girl; frayed gentility in a Southern mansion; the tragedy of a Russian immigrant who finally had to sell the books he loved; two little farm stepchildren frozen at night; small town American yesterday and today; neurosis among a certain type of intellectual; urban joy and urban sorrow.

A great cavalcade of living, laughing, weeping, working, dreaming Americans moving for the most part with dignity and courage from the cradle to the grave.

Thirteen of these writers are from the East, eight from the South, two from the Middle West and two from the Far West. One was born in Italy.

The most gifted of them all in my opinion is Borden Deal, a Mississippi boy who has written the unforgettable story "Exodus," in which for the first time in American literature we see the mechanical cotton picker wiping hundreds of thousands of desperate workers from the fields where they have made their often pitiful living.

The abused term "realism" does not adequately describe this fresh note in American literature. I think it can best be described as the "New Naturalism"—honest, compassionate, balanced, fearless, simple and readable; a clean page in youth's bright lexicon. This is an exciting volume of short stories by young writers you will be hearing about for the next 20 years.—STERLING NORTH.

. . . About Short Stories

THREE collections of short stories published during the past year demonstrate by contrast the nature of the revolution in writing. "Cross Section 1948" (Simon & Schuster) overlaps the new Martha Foley anthology reviewed above by only one writer, Jessamyn West. By strange coincidence, Miss Foley's own collection of last year "The Best Short Stories of 1948" (Houghton Mifflin) also overlaps by a single writer, the doubly gifted musician and author Paul Bowles, while "The O. Henry Award Prize Stories of 1948" ably edited by Herschel Brickell (Doubleday) shares only Frank Brookhouser with the new anthology.

During 1948 and '49 many distinctive volumes of short stories have been issued. Among those you should have in your library are: "The Old Beauty and Other Stories" by Willa Cather (Knopf). "The Collected Tales of A. E. Coppard" (Knopf). "The Circus in the Attic and Other Stories" by Robert Penn Warren (Harcourt, Brace). "A Tree of Night and Other Stories" by Truman Capote (Random House); and most brilliant of all, the eerie and haunting tales of Shirley Jackson collected under the title, "The Lottery" (Farrar, Straus), a book guaranteed to send ice water along your spine even on a hot evening in July.

A Tragedy, but Holding Hope's Ray

THE PILGRIMAGE OF WESTERN MAN. By Stringfellow Barr. Harcourt, Brace. $4.

REFLECTING that "no existing government can any longer hope to protect adequately the lives and property of its citizens," the author decided to review history and see how this impotence developed.

He begins with the thirteenth century, when man's ideal was St. Augustine's City of God, when his most devout expression of faith was the Gothic cathedral, and when his world was securely unified by the Catholic Church. The papacy's dominance yielded to the assault of commercialism, and subsequently the power of new vast reservoirs of money set up kings at the expense of nobles. Scholasticism gave way to humanism, and the rule of ethics weakened progressively as our ancestors began more and more to emphasize the relation of man to man instead of to God.

In Europe, then, we have a story of decline and disintegration. The Holy Roman empire collapsed, and James I of England, Philip II of Spain, and Henry IV and Louis XIV of France, among others, all muffed a chance to regain the lost unity. With the breakup of Catholic power, the antagonisms between Protestants, the development of the machine and the advent of sovereign nation-states, Europe was committed to division. It had by-passed the American solution, Federalism, which with mass production, says Barr, comprises our "two great contributions" to the world.

Europe's failure has been political, Barr claims. In our time the price paid for it has been two catastrophic wars and the threat of a third one. In the era of the first war, two men, Lenin and Wilson, "each offered Christendom a solution to the problem the Age of Progress could not solve," and the United Nations is the most recent attempt. It does not provide, however, for any effective federation. In the move for world government, such as has been formally proposed by a big group of British parliamentarians, Barr sees a chance for the salvation of Europe.

This is an account of man's aspirations and his failure to realize them, rather than of the civil and military successes which occupy most historians. It is in effect a tragedy, with a glimmer of hope.

—W. G. R.

Mitford Satire Has Sex Sizzling in Albion

By Sterling North

LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE. By Nancy Mitford. Random House. 304 pp. $2.75.

SOMEONE once said (was it Aldous Huxley?) that the British conquered the world to get away from their frigid wives and the abominable English cooking.

How England has changed! If Nancy Mitford is right about the titled sisterhood of Albion, most of them are as amorous as Polynesian maidens. Maybe Britain is losing her empire because all the males want to come home.

In any case this hilarious satire on the Britain ruling classes fairly sizzles with the scandalous goings-on in the big houses of England which Nancy Mitford knows so well (being the daughter of David Bertram Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford, second Baron Redesdale, and the sister, if you remember, of Hitler's enamorata).

By making her little heroine almost as innocent as a maiden in "Jane Austen," Nancy Mitford is able, without being patronizing, to introduce the reader into the society of Lord and Lady Montdore and their "little tiny group" where "sooner or later everybody in the set becomes the lover of everybody else, so that when they change lovers it is more like a cabinet reshuffle than a new government."

Rajas Repulsed

LORD MONTDORE, who resembles the late Neville Chamberlain, is married to the go-getting mistress of Hampton Park (which might be Cliveden) and has been pushed along by one of the most ambitious hostesses who ever threw a continuous house party. Their daughter Polly, who was groomed for no one less than the Prince of Wales, has so far refused to be amorously involved with even Rajas or Frenchmen of the international set thrown at her chilly and beautiful head.

Instead she choose a man old enough to be her father, Lady Montdore's former lover, Boy Dougdale, known to the girls as the "Amorous Lecturer" who has memorized for public utterance every indiscretion of the nobility back to Charlemagne, and has a passion for pinching sweet young things of the sub-deb age at every opportunity. Lady Montdore is fit to be quartered.

You certainly meet the people trained to rule the planet in this novel, including:

NANCY MITFORD
. . . sister of Hitler's enamorata

Uncle Davy who, to shock his glands into action, gets plastered with every full moon; Uncle Matthew who hates his enemies ("those sewers") and practices a mild form of black magic to destroy them; Mrs. Chaddesley Corbett whose mind is fashionably foul and whose admirers are legion.

'Lowly Colonial!'

LADY MONTDORE'S collection of disintegrating royalty would stock a wax works. And she knows her Burke and Debrett as horsey folks know the Stud Book. But she could never have guessed that Cedric Hampton, Canadian heir to the Montdore title and fortune, could change her life, her personality, her dress and her interests the way he did. Imagine—a lowly colonial!

The book is simply stiff with such sly observation as:

"Always be civil to the girls, you never know who they may marry.

And not one, but many of these bejeweled battle-axes are as scheming as Becky Sharp, as conscienceless as an Oriental potentate and as lecherous as Elinor of Aquitaine.

Well, it's Nancy Mitford's world. She know "who they may marry."

* * *

I HAVE been re-reading Aldous Huxley's "Point Counterpoint" which stays sharply in tune despite the passing years. It deals with much the same period between wars and some of the same sort of people (though usually on a less exalted social level).

Huxley if, of course, vastly superior to Mitford as a satirist. But he seems to agree with her upon the sexual practices of the aborigines which would shock old Doctor Kinsey and teach new facts of life to keepers of the monkey house.

* * *

FOR social criticism from a slightly divergent point of view, try "Toasted English" by Marghanita Laski, niece of Harold Laski, who, like Nancy Mitford, votes Labor but with much more conviction.

In "Toasted English" (Houghton Mifflin) Miss Laski has devised a Brave New World as the Tories would love to have it, stratified from A to E. The new five-class-system frankly taxes the poor to support the rich. "All that nasty equality business is done away with," and the Reform Act of 1832 is abolished, thus disenfranchising most of the working people in England who in any case are kept in their places by rigid restrictions, while gout once again becomes the occupational disease of the leisured classes supported by the state.

Somehow these stories of far away and long ago begin to sound like nostalgic fairy tales, satirical though they may seem. What will Wodehouse, Mitford and Laski have to write about when the last great house has gone for taxes? And when that time comes, what will the English authors have to export to America? With the Labor government needing every American dollar they can beg or borrow the situation begins to take on the aspect of a crisis.

AP

ROBERT CHRISTIE, author of "Inherit the Night," and a resident of New York, wants to go back to Canada to continue writing . . . and this first novel is good enough so that he'll probably have the chance to. Born in Cardston, Alberta, he remembers gratefully that it was his mother who taught him to use English "with care and dignity," but all he remembers of the Universities of Alberta and California, where he studied, is that he "walked out" before they gave him a degree. He has been a newspaperman in Alberta, Montana, and Central and South America, and just before the war, in which he served with the Canadian Army, he wrote for Hollywood. He is married, and is a Canadian citizen.

British Mode Might Help Our System

CONGRESS ON TRIAL: The Legislative Process and the Administrative State. By James MacGregor Burns. Harper. $3.

THE QUESTION of what keeps the wheels from going 'round in our national legislature makes this book by a Williams professor—instructive as it is, entertaining as it is—at times, discouraging.

It's a case of check, double-check and triple-check, says Burns, until in the long run we manage in the grand manner to get practically nothing done; our tender concern for minorities foils the majorities. Or the legislators act on the national scene under a local mandate to which they remain stubbornly loyal.

The boys back home put them in office and keep them there as long as they remember the boys back home, and the original ties are still the closest even when they rise to chairmanships of committees which direct the course of the country at large. The "beef" Senator, the "copper," "tobacco," "cotton" Senator reach decisions of great import but often, says Burns, on the basis of the most narrow allegiance.

To illustrate the innumerable hindrances, both ludicrous and tragic, to action on matters of pressing national concern, he traces the detailed history of attempts to legislate on wages and hours, price control and a Missouri Valley Authority.

If in the past under Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Nation has avoided paralysis in times of crisis, the methods were nevertheless unsound, for Burns says they involved the abrogation of some fundamental rights. And there is always the double danger in the future that the wrong method won't accomplish any results at all, or that it will accomplish the wrong ones.

What's the answer? Burns believes the wisest course is the change from what now is merely in principle a two-party system to a two-party system in fact. He would hold the party strictly to its campaign promises, and make the party hold members to the promises. Roughly, this would be the English system. Constitutionally the change could be effected without difficulty, and if Presidents and Congresses could be persuaded to swallow it, they would, the author thinks, like it. And, he adds, so would we.

W. G. ROGERS.

British Civil Service

THE JENKINSON PAPERS, 1760-1766, compiled by Ninetta S. Jucker (MacMillan, $6). English life as viewed by an early civil servant.

Cowardly Neurotic 'Hero'

Seley Pens a Portrait Of the Artist as a Heel

BAXTER BERNSTEIN: A Hero of Sorts. By Stephen Seley. Scribners. 239 pp. $3.

BAXTER BERNSTEIN, draft-dodger, drunk, betrayer of women and ham-circuit Hamlet, is here seen in Mexico City, circa 1942, feeling sorry for himself.

Hungry? No. Facing machine guns on an invasion beach? Far from it! Crippled, blind, diseased? Only spiritually.

Well what is he whining about? **Poor fellow. He can't decide whether to imitate Joyce, Huxley or Hemingway in his new novel.**

He can't decide which girl he really wants to live with, which one next to betray.

He can't decide whether to get roaring drunk in Mexico City or New Orleans.

This fugitive from the "Lost Generation" is truly an object for pity as with understandable self-disgust he carries self-degradation to its nadir and scatology to its ultimate publishable license.

Why then is this novel of the slighest importance?

Because at his infrequent best, Seley can write like a fallen angel. Because he can shape paragraphs of sly wit; effect brilliant and unannounced parodies of Joyce, Hemingway, Baudelaire, Proust, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Eliot and a dozen other major and minor gods of the young intellectuals; finally because this is a pitiless, self-searching character analysis of one type of cowardly neurotic still infecting the thinking and literature of our era.

* * *

THE story can be briefly told: Baxter Bernstein, fleeing the draft, betrays Lisa the unfortunate and trusting refugee, and dreams of beautiful Fortune Riley and a number of other girls he has had.

He wanders through a series of Homeric binges in a sequence of mental aberrations similar to those in a better novel, James Joyce's "Ulysses." And in the end he is still the self-pitying lush, intellectual mountebank and disgrace to his race and his profession.

Stephen Seley will be praised for his flashes of brilliance. He should be excoriated for his excessive vulgarity, aesthetic snobbery, masochism, defeatism and something that verges very closely upon anti-Semitism.

Even when the style is brilliant the so-called "thinking" in this book is ludicrous:

Just why should Baxter Bernstein feel that the war against Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito was "not his war," while that against Franco (which he also avoided), was far-more idealistic?

Why should he pretend to an interest in Spanish democracy while making slighting remarks about Jews, Catholics and Negroes?

And how can the author hope to have the reader sympathize even momentarily with this "Hero of Sorts," who avoids every possible responsibility as an individual and as a citizen, while hungering for unearned public approval.

I wonder whether such people are worth 239 agonized and agonizing pages.

* * *

REBUTTAL: Not all intellectuals are as filled with despair as "Baxter Bernstein" would imply.

True, authors of best-selling novels and smash-hit plays still commit suicide on occasion. And many writers, particularly in Europe, see the future as stygian and menacing. Klaus Mann wasn't merely imagining the general despair he recorded in his farewell article in "Tomorrow" magazine.

However:

Here are a few rays of sunshine through the atomic clouds as recorded in "Reflections of Our Age," the UNESCO lectures at the Sorbonne recently published in book form (Columbia University Press).

Andre Malraux: "It is far from certain Europe is dead."

Emmanuel Mounier: "We can build a strong citadel . . . which will challenge eternity."

Louis Aragon: "May I conclude by proclaiming my faith . . . in youth, in human progress, in the future and in life."

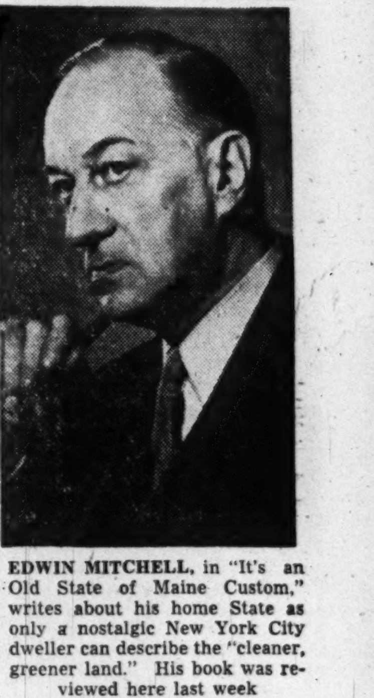
F. Joliot-Curie: "I should like to declare my confidence in the rise of man. In spite of certain deviations of human progress, I am convinced that every new conquest that science makes over nature will bring mankind more good than evil."

Torn from context these and scores of statements like them in the book give a far too optimistic picture of what the European, Indian, Arabian, Chinese or even American intellectual thinks of this world.

However, as Stephen Spender points out in the foreword to the book, it is remarkable that only one of the 22 internationally recognized thinkers who spoke at the opening session of UNESCO was pessimistic about that organization's ability to "help the world to attain a higher standard of knowledge and understanding and the certainty of peace."

Science and the arts can make a better world. But not if they are dominated by the sort of hero who is the "Hero of Sorts" in Stephen Seley's novel.

STEPHEN SELEY
. . . can write like a fallen angel



EDWIN MITCHELL, in "It's an Old State of Maine Custom," writes about his home State as only a nostalgic New York City dweller can describe the "cleaner, greener land." His book was reviewed here last week

Bride Garter Was Trophy

ENGLISH SPORTS AND PASTIMES. By Christina Hole. Batsford. 183 pp. $4.50.

CHRISTINA HOLE has written books on English home life, folklore, folk-heroes, custom and usage. Perhaps that is why her "English Sports and Pastimes" has a wider appeal than the title would first suggest.

The sociologist, anthropologist and folklorist will all find things to interest them in this book. The general reader will wish it were twice as long, for some sections seem unduly compressed and the reader feels that some very good stories have been left out.

This is notably true of prize-fighting in the days before the Marquess of Queensbury drew up his famous rules in 1866.

INDICATIVE of the surprises contained in this book is that in a passage on foot racing. There one discovers that it was an old custom in some parts of England for the young men, following the wedding, to race to the bride's home for her garter.

A distinguishing feature of this book is the group of approximately 100 illustrations from old drawings, prints and paintings. Obviously, they had fun in old England.—L. G.

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A Moving Collaboration

Penn's State in Song and Story

By Lee Grove

PENNSYLVANIA SONGS AND LEGENDS. Edited by George Korson. University of Pennsylvania Press. 474 pp. $5.

"STORYTELLING," said Lige Pelton, who was known all over Pike County, Pennsylvania, for his yarns, "is a lot like cookin'. Ye got to have a good experience."

"Pennsylvania Songs and Legends," edited by Washington's George Korson, indicates that the Keystone State has had "a good experience."

There was that strong initial British tradition coupled with that of the Germans in Colonial days, and in later times came the infusion of traditions from eastern and southern Europe.

On another plane, there was the shift from agriculture to industrialization, which also shaped folklore—replacing the story of the witch girl who was the last blonde lass born in Wayne Township, Clinton County, with songs like "Down in a Coal Mine" and the Slovakian emigrants' "Lonely Miner of Wilkes-Barre."

Both Aspects Treated

BOTH OF THESE aspects, population and occupation, are treated in the Korson book. There are chapters on the British folk tradition, Pennsylvania German songs, Amish hymns as folk music, the Cornplanter Indians, Central Pennsylvania legends and Pike County tall tales.

There are also, springing from occupations, chapters on the Conestoga wagoners, canallers, railroaders, lumberjacks and raftsmen, coal miners, and oilmen. There is a chapter on "Folksongs of an Industrial City" (Pittsburgh).

No anthology, the chapters represent original research by 14 different writers. Avoiding the arty diffuseness sometimes found in folklore writing, they have kept their chapters compact and gotten on with the story—or song.

The significance of their material is brought out by discussions of the people and conditions in which it was originated or passed along.

The Amish, for example, are easier to appreciate when their unhappy past of persecution is conveyed in a discussion of their hymns, and the brevity of the Conestoga wagoners' stories is understandable when the reader is told that "because of the noise and hilarity in the taverns, long-winded storytellers found it hard to hold the attention of their listeners."

Appeal Is Wide

FOLKLORE, which might more aptly be called folk's lore, has an appeal that passes any State boundary.

The story about Handsome Lake's meeting with Jesus on the heaven trail is an example of how even a story about an Indian, who founded a new religion among his people more than a century ago, can strike home today.

When Handsome Lake, Chief Cornplanter's half-brother, met Jesus, the latter asked him how he was getting along.

"Not too well," replied the Indian prophet, "Only a few believe in me and what I tell them." "You're lucky if even a few believe in you," said Jesus. "When I was down there on the same job, nobody believed in me."

Korson in his introduction says, "We have tried to make a practical book, an authoritative book, an entertaining book." He and his colleagues have succeeded magnificiently. This distillation of Pennsylvania's "good experience" since Colonial times has an all-American interest.

Nutshell Reviews

COMMENTARY ON GOETHE'S FAUST. By D. J. Enright. New Directions. 158 pp. $1.50

D. J. ENRIGHT, an English critic, has written an interpretive synopsis of "Faust," Parts I and II, complete with references to T. S. Eliot and Rilke. A useful and stimulating little book, its publication is especially timely now that the Goethe Bicentennial is awakening new interest in the epic poem.

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING. By James Atlee Phillips. Macmillan. 154 pp. $2.50.

JESSE BARKER, a journalist, falls in with a bishop's son "going to Paris to be a thief." Before long Barker is involved in assorted violence incident to the smuggling and sale of a cache of rare old paintings and tampers with sex in this story that shifts from France to Mexico. Barker, apparently on the basis of a sudden inspiration occurring to the author, turns out to be a heel, but aside from this little flaw "Suitable for Framing" is a pretty good adventure-mystery in the hardboiled style.

AFTER THE STORM, by Garth Hale. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $3.00.

THE entire plot revolves around lovely Cynthe Laird, wife of the senior dean at Brokaw University. Cynthe and Brom Sitterly, now a professor at Brokaw, clutter up numerous chapters because once during their college days at Brokaw, years ago, Cynthe gave in to Brom, who now wants to resume their relationship. Deeply in love with Laird, Cynthe nearly becomes a mental case wondering what to do about Brom, feariing that Laird will discover her youthful indiscretion. Three hundred pages later Laird, whom the author has built up into the finest among men, discovers Cynthe's one misstep in her youth. So what does he do? I will not spoil the story by telling you. But at the end, Cynthe draws a deep breath, discovers LIFE HAS MEANING and tells her illegitimate daughter to go set the table.

HALO IN BRASS. By John Evans, published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, $2.50.

JOHN EVANS scores again with this newest one, his third in a "halo" series. Paul Pine, tough-talking, swashbuckling private eye, wades through three silk-stocking stranglings against a background of sexual perversion for a plot.

Of course, the villain learns crime never pays in the last few pages. And, it's a typical who-dun-it ending, with the killer shot down by the police in front of a room filled with potential murderers rounded up by Pine.

All in all, entertaining reading and a well-done job for the mystery fans.

UNRRA Book Fails to Tell All Details

"THE INSIDE STORY OF UNRRA." By Marvin Klemme; Lifetime Editors, Inc., New York, 1949.

FEW persons were privileged to view at first hand the gruesome tragedy of Europe's displaced persons. Marvin Klemme saw and lived with these millions of homeless unfortunates in 1945-46. And what there is of value in this book is its diary-like description of these people and their misfortunes.

Author Klemme writes of the various nationalities he found in the numerous camps he visited. He depicts the manner in which Russian DPs were transported home and reindoctrinated simultaneously. He pictures the plight of the Poles and Yugoslavs among the DPs who feared to return home. He describes the hope of Jewish DPs from many lands for a home in Palestine.

The vivid picture he saw, however, is disappointingly painted. The ageless tragedy of the scene is marred by poor writing. The human pathos is frequently obscured by amateurish observations as to the frailities of the French, Poles, British, and often the Russians.

And the reader's confidence in the total picture is frequently challenged by Author Klemme's unscientific reliance on "a rather long talk with a young fellow" or the statements of a DP here and a DP there.

Certainly the book fails to give what its title promises, "The Inside Story of UNRRA." The handling of displaced persons in the British Zone of Germany was only a small part of UNRRA's global activities. There is no denying UNRRA's mistakes and failures. It was a hastily organized institution for a tremendous task. But Mr. Klemme reveals from the start to the finish of his book that he never really understood what UNRRA was about and the reasons for many of the activities in which he played a fumbling part.

—JOHN J. CORSON.

Nom de Plume

Critic Spells Sedges With 4 Letters

BEST kept literary secret of the last four years is the true identity of the novelist, John Sedges.

Winchell doesn't know. Cerf hasn't told. The little birds in Central Park are keeping their beaks shut. But any literary sleuth worth his gum shoes should be able to give you the answer from sheer deduction.

Sedges has had two Literary Guild selections out of three published novels: "The Townsman" (1945) and "The Long Love" (coming up, November, 1949). What other American writer has even approached that batting average? Only one.

"John Sedges" is obviously not endangered politically. Then why the nom de plume? Overproduction, perhaps? Desire to write "off trail" stories in a new field?

Sedges is obviously a prolific professional. Hundreds of little clews in the prose show that he (she) is a woman. And there is only one American female novelist of this caliber who is constantly embarrassed by overproduction.

Furthermore, there is only one such novelist in a perfect position to make her publisher keep his lips sealed like the tomb of King Tut (these things usually leak out in a matter of weeks.

Not to keep you in suspense, we are as certain as a pollster that John Sedges is actually the Pulitzer and Nobel prize-winning author, Pearl S. Buck.

Richard J. Walsh, head of John Day, is married to Pearl Buck and publishes both her books and those of John Sedges.

And to top it all off, John Sedges' new novel, "The Long Love," purports to be the study of a sound and happy marriage "as it is worked out between a book publisher and his spirited wife."

It all seems very simple to us. Pearl Buck can sell more novels to the book clubs under two names than under one.—S. N.

32 Authors Talk About Their Craft

"WRITING for Love or Money," edited by Norman Cousins, will be published August 4 to coincide with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Saturday Review of Literature. The book is a collection of 32 articles on the craft of writing, first published in SRL, and includes essays by such names as Thomas Wolfe, Ellen Glasgow, Somerset Maugham and William Saroyan.

Some write for love, some write for money; and then there is John T. Flynn, whose forthcoming book is to be called "The Road Ahead" (Devin-Adair). Flynn says we're headed for Fabian socialism and he's agin it.

Another small town is squirming these days awaiting a tome to be called "Democracy in Jonesville" (Harper). Dr. W. Lloyd Warner and fellow sociologists from the University of Chicago have been giving "Jonesville" the well-known "Middletown" treatment. Party lines will be buzzing.

Times Are Tough All Over Department: Ernie Gann writes his publisher, Bill Sloane, on the letterhead of the Western Ocean Fishing Co. of San Francisco to say, "You never can tell what an author is going to do to make ends meet while he finishes another novel." A newspaper clipping inclosed with the letter reports the arrival in Monterey of the trawler Fred Holmes, loaded with fish, Gann at the helm.

Gann's current novel is "Benjamin Lawless," and between tuna he is writing a novel of the sea to be called "Fiddler's Green." It's the same Pacific Ocean Conrad sailed, Mr. Gann. And there are as good novels in the ocean as ever came out of it.

Thoughtful Volumes

THE PEOPLE KNOW BEST, by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth (Public Affairs Press, Washington, $2.50). A study of the polls, the press and the radio.

THE FIRM OF CHARLES OTTLEY, LANDON & CO., by John Carter and Graham Pollard (Scribner, $2 paper). A monograph about nineteenth century literary forgeries.

Caldwell Novel Oft Translated

Taylor Caldwell, whose new novel "Let Love Come Last" will be published by Scribner's in August, has been translated into many languages including such unusual ones as Bengali and Slovakian . . . Garden City's thirty-five-cent Permabook line, though less than a year old, has sold a total of four million copies. Leading the list of titles in popularity is "The Standard Bartender's Guide," which really should be the occasion of a literary cocktail party.

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. POINT OF NO RETURN, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE, by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1948, by George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).
4. TRACK OF THE CAT, by Walter Van Tilburg (Random).
5. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
6. THE MAN WHO MADE FRIENDS WITH HIMSELF, by Christopher Morley (Doubleday).

Nonfiction

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr. and Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. PEACE OF SOUL, by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesy).
4. BEHIND THE CURTAIN, by John Gunther (Harper).
5. BEAU JAMES, by Gene Fowler (Viking).
6. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).

For That Vacation

ARE you going to the lake? The shore? The mountains?

Here are 10 books I suggest for your summer fare:

"Point of No Return" by John P. Marquand, not only the best satire so far from the smooth and witty writer who achieved his first big success with "The Late George Apley," but the most readable novel of the year. A New York banker revisits his boyhood town in New England and learns new things about the Haves and the Have Nots.

"A Summer's Tale" by Gerald Warner Brace, a Utopian romance set upon a forgotten island off the coast of Maine with overtones both Shakespearian and atomic. Excellent story telling.

"The Brave Bulls" by Tom Lea. This one will please not only *aficionados* and readers who like the Hemingway approach, but also connoisseurs of beautiful bookmaking and book illustration.

"Elephant and Castle" by R. C. Hutchinson. Dickensian in scope. A story swarming with real characters. English setting.

"The Girl on the Via Flaminia" by Alfred Hayes. A seemingly effortless tale of a GI's affair with an Italian girl. Streamlined story-telling with an undertone of tragedy.

Nonfiction Choices

IN THE nonfiction department I suggest:

"A Mencken Chrestomathy," a well-stuffed grab bag of Mencken's wittiest, wickedest and most perverse writing on every subject from women to politics.

"Behind the Curtain" by John Gunther. How the frontier slave states dominated by Russia are faring under communism, by America's leading foreign correspondent and contemporary historian.

"Dickens: His Character, Comedy and Career," by Hesketh Pearson, who has also done excellent studies of Shaw, Oscar Wilde and Gilbert and Sullivan. Our nomination for the best biography of the season.

"To Hell and Back," by Audie Murphy. What the war was really like. A modest but vividly convincing memoir by America's most decorated GI.

And just for fun: "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake," by Earl Wilson, the unsuppressed, undressed and unblessed dispatches of a saloon editor who is also a stylist (literary).

General Named Smith

RUMORS are flying about the deals being offered General Bedell Smith for rights to his "My Three Years in Moscow." New York Times and Saturday Evening Post may pick up the tab at some figure between $300,000 and $500,000. Perhaps the general can get a capital-gains rating on his earnings as Eisenhower did, allowing him to keep 75 per cent.

Add all-time best sellers. Houghton Mifflin reports that more than nine million copies of the Western novels of William MacLeod Raine have been sold over the years. At 77 he has just turned out his seventy-fourth title, "The Bandit Trail" . . . Selling steadily and quietly "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand has sold half a million copies since it was published in 1943.

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*John P. Marquand, Book-of-the-Month Club News
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Southern Md. Farms to Exhibit Opulence

A family of DPs is learning all about modern, American farming methods on the Townshend farm in southern Maryland. In this country less than a month are Andry and Anna Steciak and their three children, Lubamyra, Orest and Thelyna. Steciak is a Ukrainian Pole, his wife is Polish. The husband served in the Polish Army, was captured by the Germans, spent years as a prisoner of war. Here Steciak takes a drink brought to him in the field where he is grubbing weeds. Behind are the two Townshend riding horses. On the hill in the background are Mrs. Townshend's herd of Holsteins By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

George Reeves says that tobacco farming on his place near Chaptico, Md. is a lot better than flying the Atlantic. He was a pilot for Air Transport Command during the war

By John W. Ball

Post Reporter

SOUTHERN MARYLAND is one of the oldest farming areas in America. For five days, beginning Tuesday, it is going to show the world it is still one of the best, when farmed properly.

The show will start at 10 a. m. Tuesday, on the Oscar Grimes farm, just south of Davidsonville, near Annapolis, in Anne Arundel County.

At that moment Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland will throw a switch and put a drainage ditch where one didn't exist a minute before. More than 100 pounds of dynamite will do the trick.

The week has been named Southern Maryland Soil Conservation Week. One day will be devoted to each of the five counties. Each day will be divided into three parts. The morning will be spent visiting and inspecting a farm where modern farming practices are being employed. Visitors will be entertained at lunch, with riding exhibitions, bird dog field trials and other events, plus high-class oratory.

The afternoon will be spent at another farm, where different crops are grown or different methods are being employed. In this way, all types of farming will be exhibited, with Government, State and local experts to explain how each is done. The owners will be there to tell of the profits in modern farming.

Arrangements have been made for crowds of any size, both as to traffic, food, etc. Dr. T. B. Symons, extension director for Maryland, yesterday extended an especial invitation to residents of Washington and Baltimore.

A year ago Maryland celebrated Soil Conservation Week by making over a north Maryland farm—the Mrs. Nellie Trasher acres near Frederick.

That showed how modern farming is begun. This week's shows will demonstrate the benefits that come from practicing conservation practices over the years.

The sponsors of the event, which include Maryland farm leaders from all parts of the State, State and Federal officials, and farm organizations, have built a program they hope will attract thousands of city folks as well as farmers.

In addition to showing the most modern ideas in farming, this week's demonstrations will emphasize the trend in southern Maryland to diversification.

Tobacco remains the king of crops in the five counties, bringing in from 16 to 20 million dollars a year—about three-fourths of the cash farm returns.

But urged by the Soil Conservation Service, many farmers are swinging to other crops, particularly dairy cattle, beef cattle, vegetable raising, etc.

* * *

THREE YEARS ago George B. Reeves was flying the Atlantic as a pilot for the Air Transport Command. Based at Wilmington, Del., he flew regularly from LaGuardia Field to Casablanca or Paris.

But farming was in his blood. He wanted to get back to his native southern Maryland. So in 1946 he quit the Army, and bought up the interests of other heirs in the 180-acre family farm on the edge of Chaptico.

In the Air Corps Reeves was stationed near Nashville, Tenn., at Smyrna Air Base. There he met a Nashville girl, Willma Malone, and was married just before he went overseas to the Eighth Air Force in early 1945. They now have two children, George, jr., a little more than 2, and Stephen Thomas, about 8 months.

Before the war Reeves had graduated from Johns Hopkins University as a chemical engineer, and was employed by the Reichhold Chemical Co. of Detroit in its Elizabeth (N. J.) plant. He had just given up that place to try his hand at farming once again when the Army grabbed him.

Like most southern Maryland farmers, Reeves' chief crop is tobacco. He was so interested in his tobacco that he thought the new-fangled soil-conservation program wouldn't interest him. But a conservationist sold him.

* * *

OSCAR GRIMES, at whose 107-acre farm the tours will start Tuesday, is considered by soil conservationists one of the ablest farmers in Anne Arundel County.

His farm is stocked with beef cattle, a dairy herd, hogs and poultry, as well as tobacco.

It is a family enterprise. Grimes started soil-conservation practices only two years ago on hilly terrain, so steep as almost to defy contour plowing.

"If he can carry out a conservation program on his land, anyone can," Anne Arundel County Agent Stanley E. Day says.

Grimes has 60 acres in crops, 30 acres in pasture and 8 in his farm woodlot. He has 40 acres in a 3-year rotation of corn, wheat and hay; 15 acres in a two-year rotation of tobacco and a cover crop, and 5 acres in tobacco with a winter cover.

* * *

THE afternoon stop Tuesday will be at the home of Mrs. Rosa Townshend, a 130-acre tract near Davidsonville. Mrs. Townshend is one of southern Maryland's most progressive farmers. She started modern practices 16 years ago when a Civilian Conservation Corps camp was established near by.

When the Conservation District 10 years ago was formed in Anne Arundel she was one of the first to join, and has followed its planning since.

Living with her are her two daughters, Mrs. Graydon Ripley and Mrs. Rosa Scible, and Mrs. Ripley's twin sons, Graydon, jr., and Charles. Mrs. Ripley's husband, an infantry captain, was killed in the Philippines.

Mrs. Townshend is aided by her son Charles, and a recently arrived family of displaced persons from Poland.

Mrs. Townshend is enthusiastic about modern farming methods. It has brought great increases in yields in corn and tobacco, she says, to Four Winds, as the farm has been known for years.

On the farm is a dairy herd of 20 cows, about 50 hogs, and 100 chickens, as well as ducks, a dog and two riding horses belonging to Mrs. Riply.

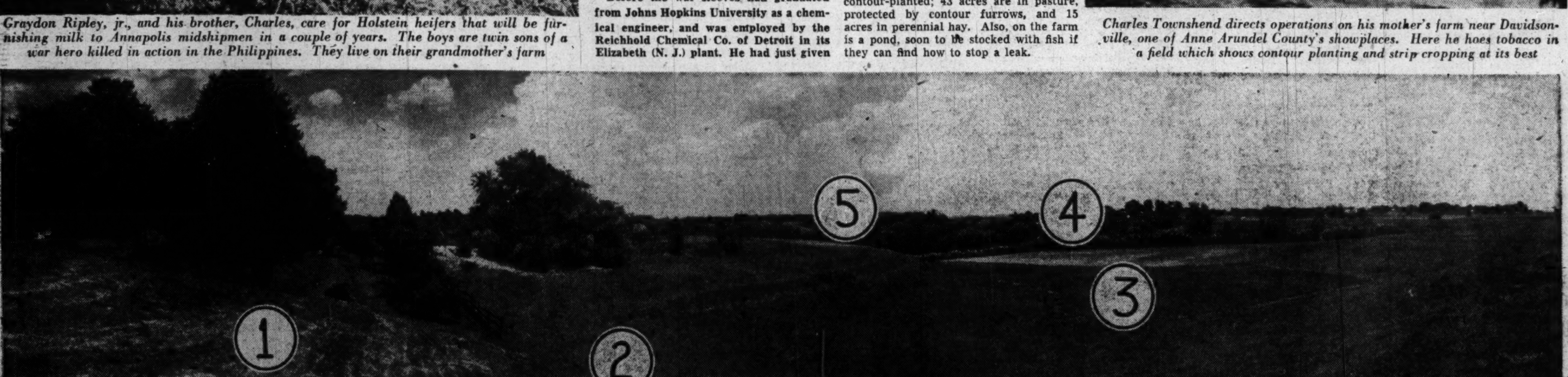
Seventy acres are strip-cropped and contour-planted; 43 acres are in pasture, protected by contour furrows, and 15 acres in perennial hay. Also, on the farm is a pond, soon to be stocked with fish if they can find how to stop a leak.

P. D. Brown, county agent of Charles County, has been one of the busiest of Conservation Week planners. He is an active proponent of soil conservation and other good farm practices

Graydon Ripley, jr., and his brother, Charles, care for Holstein heifers that will be furnishing milk to Annapolis midshipmen in a couple of years. The boys are twin sons of a war hero killed in action in the Philippines. They live on their grandmother's farm

Reeves dresses his eldest son, George B., jr., for a trip to the tobacco fields. Mrs. Reeves watches. That's the farm guardian, Amber, on the floor. The youngest Reeves' son, Stephen Thomas, is taking his afternoon nap

Charles Townshend directs operations on his mother's farm near Davidsonville, one of Anne Arundel County's showplaces. Here he hoes tobacco in a field which shows contour planting and strip cropping at its best



GOOD FARMING—From the spacious lawn of Mrs. Rosa M. Townshend, Tuesday visitors may see half a dozen good farming practices in operation. (1) is a terraced hillside in cover crop, terraced and cropped to retain and conserve moisture. (2) is a diversion ditch circling the hill. (3) are row crops—tobacco, corn, etc.—planted in contours, in alternating strips with cover crops. (4) is a farm woodlot with pond, and (5) wildlife shelter

SECTION III | SPORTS Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising | SECTION III

Nats Take 5 to 1 Licking From White Sox

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

POVICH

THE NEWLY-REVISED pennant race odds will be posted tomorrow by the Nation's top price-making firm, as the bookies like to be called . . . in the American League, the Yankees will be quoted at even money to take the pennant, with the Red Sox and Indians co-second choices at 4 to 1. The Athletics have now been low-rated to 15-to-1 shots . . . in the National League, the Dodgers and Cardinals are both quoted at 5-to-6, with the Braves third choice at 8 to 1 . . . Connie Mack is bidding against Clark Griffith in their efforts to sign 19-year-old Nelson Eaton, Coolidge High School's six-foot-three first baseman who graduated in 1948 . . . Anthony Francesco, the 42-year-old jockey who brought Splash home at a $72 mutual in the Bridgeport Handicap at Jamaica the other day, returned to the saddle after an 11-year interlude as a professional dancer . . . the Baltimore Colts are advertising publicly for players—skilled in the B-flat clarinet, the tenor sax and something called the glockenspiel, to round out the newly-formed Colts Band . . . the major league ball players' pension fund is so deep in the red that both owners and players are ready to agree to set back the age at which pensions start from 50 to 55, as a retrenchment . . . in brokers' circles there is much buzzing about 40 per cent of the Washington Baseball Club stock, supposedly available. All of which is denied at Griffith Stadium.

ONE OF THE REASONS Joe DiMaggio is hounded so much by autograph seekers and celebrity-worshipers off the field is because he has the most easily-recognizable face since the late Babe Ruth . . . some of the Chattanooga fans who contributed to "Joe Engel Day" are grumbling because he immediately turned in the station-wagon they bought him, for a sedan for his wife. He has offered to repay any contributors who want their money back . . . the arrival of twins is not greeted with jubilation on breeding farms, because few live, fewer ever reach the training stage. But Party Request, one of twin colts by Requested-War Party, brought $20,000 as a yearling and lost only in a photo-finish in his maiden race at Arlington Park . . . if you like Gus Lesnevichs chances against Ezzard Charles in New York next month, you can get 3 to 1, right now . . . this is the frenzy stage for the pro golfers near the top of the money-winning list, because the money leader gets an extra $5000 as "appearance money in George May's Tam O' Shanter Open at Chicago . . . trotting races, supposedly more on-the-level than the running races, at least can claim one distinction. On a trotter, there is no place to rig up a battery, unless it is in the end of the driver's whip . . . one of the reasons the Nats dispatched Catcher Ralph Weigel to Chattanooga was not disclosed. Other teams were grabbing off the signs he was flashing to the Washington pitchers.

BULL LEA, now the prize stallion of the thoroughbred racing, commanded $750 as a fee when he entered stud in 1940. Three years later his stud fee dropped to $250. Today his stud-book is solidly filled for seasons ahead, despite the new fee of $5000 . . . in the Alger Hiss trial, U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy's last-day summation for the jury was credited with influencing the 8-to-4 for conviction result more than any other factor. It was in the best tradition of the Murphys. He is a brother of Johnny Murphy, the famed late-inning relief pitcher of the Yankees . . . Sam Sobel is booming his 200-pound Chicago heavyweight, Johnny Holman, for a crack at Ezzard Charles, and brags about his record of 17 knockouts in 23 fights since winning the Chicago Golden Gloves title in 1947 . . . Sobel points out that Holman three times floored Johnny Haynes who had Charles on the deck, and knocked out Elmer Ray, who gave Joe Louis a time of it in a six-round exhibition . . . the ladies, bless 'em, have been completely unblessed by the Nats, who haven't staged a Ladies' Day game all season . . . ball players are now complaining that some of the more zestful umpires are merely mugging for the television cameras and their friends in the taprooms . . . at a time when the Redskin press agents are booming Harry Gilmer as a gate attraction, Coach John Whelchel deflates him by pointing out that Sammy Baugh will do most of the quarter backing.

MICKEY VERNON was traded by the Nats because of his inability to hit with men on bases, but the Cleveland correspondent for the Sporting News recites: "Mickey Vernon is proving he is one of the best clutch hitters in the business." . . . one of the factors that touched off Buck Newsoms rebellion against the Nats Chattanooga club is that when Clark Griffith needed a relief pitcher he claimed Al Gettel from the White Sox on waivers, at a time when Newsom was available . . . Chic Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, has taken over Al Weil's interest in the Liberty Athletic Club promotions at Griffith Stadium . . . Ted Williams refused to withdraw from the All-Star game after X-rays showed him with a fractured rib, because "I must have played the last eight games with this broken rib and I guess one more wouldn't hurt." . . . Bucky Harris has his San Diego club in second place in the Coast League, but the rub is that hes still nine games behind league-leading Hollywood . . . according to Joe Gould, former manager of Champion Jimmy Braddock, who handled Joe DiMaggio's business affairs when the latter joined the Yankees in 1936, DiMag was ready to chuck baseball if major league pitching proved too tough, and try a fight career.

All-Star Scorer Reversed, Error Charged to Mize

Brooklyn, July 16 (AP).—Roscoe McCowen, chief scorer for the major league all-star game at Ebbets Field last Tuesday, said today his three-man panel had reversed its previous decision and has charged First Baseman John Mize with a first inning error.

The miscue, previously charged to Third Baseman Eddie Kazak of the St. Louis Cardinals, opened the gates which permitted the victorious American Leaguers to count four unearned runs in the inning.

Kazak fielded a grounder by Detroit's George Kell and threw to Mize of the New York Giants. When Mize failed to come up with the ball, Kazak was charged with the error in belief that his throw had been in the dirt.

McGowen, a baseball writer for the New York Times, said the scorers' panel found that the ball had not touched the ground. By the revised decision, Kazak is given an assist on the play.

Skins Get Bones

The Washington Redskins announced yesterday that End Hugh (Bones) Taylor, formerly of Oklahoma City University, has signed his 1949 pro football contract.

Browns Beat Yanks, 4-2, Rain Halts Game in 6th

St. Louis, July 16 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns salvaged the finale of a three-game series with the New York Yankees, winning today, 4—2. A heavy rain halted play after five and a half innings.

Lefty Joe Ostrowski pitched the abbreviated contest for the cellar-dwellers, limiting the league leaders to five hits.

The Browns got all their runs in the first inning against Lefty Tommy Byrne. Bobby Dillinger opened with a single, advanced to second on a one-bagger by Gerry Priddy, and to third on a walk to Whitey Platt.

Roy Sievers delivered a two-run single, and when Johnny Lindell threw the ball past the plate, Platt went to third and Sievers to second. Jack Graham's long fly scored Plat. Sherm Lollar grounded to Phil Rizzuto, who threw wide to first, Sievers scoring.

The Yankees got their runs in the fourth. Billy Johnson drove in Joe Di Maggio and Yogi Berra with a double. Di Mag and Berra had singled.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,3b	3	0	0	0	D'linger,3b	3	2	1	3
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	0	1	Kokos,rf	2	0	3	0
Bauer,rf	3	0	1	0	Priddy,2b	2	1	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0	Platt,lf	2	0	2	0
Berra,c	2	1	3	2	Sievers,cf	2	1	1	0
J'hnson,1b	2	1	2	0	Graham,1b	2	1	7	0
Lindell,lf	2	0	2	1	Lollar,c	2	0	2	0
Cole'an,2b	2	1	3	1	S'llivan,ss	2	1	0	1
Byrne,p	2	0	1	1	Ost'ski,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	15	6	Totals	19	6	18	6

New York	000	200—	2
St. Louis	400	00x—	4

(Called account rain.)

Runs—DiMaggio Berra, Dillinger, Platt, Priddy, Sievers. Errors—Lindell, Rizzuto, Byrne. Runs batted in—Sievers (2), Graham, Johnson (2). Two-base hit—Johnson. Double plays—Dillinger to Priddy to Graham, Lindell to Berra. Left on bases—New York, 2; St. Louis, 3. Base on balls—Byrne, 3. Strikeouts—Byrne, 2; Ostrowski, 2. Winner—Ostrowski (4-4). Loser—Byrne (6-5). Umpires—Passarella Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:20. Attendance—3431.

Bosox Pour It on Tigers With 4 Homers, 11 to 1

Detroit, July 16 (AP).—Four home runs and Mel Parnell's four-hit pitching enabled the Boston Red Sox to humble Detroit's Tigers, 11 to 1 today.

Circuit blows acounted for nine of Boston's runs. Ted Williams got the first one in the opening inning with one aboard. Birdie Tebbetts and Al Zarilla hit theirs in the third and fourth innings, respectively, and each came with two on base.

In the sixth, Bobby Doerr, who had scored on Tebbetts' and Zarilla's blows, got a homer of his own with the bases empty.

Virgil Trucks, first of three Detroit pitchers, lasted only three innings but was charged with the loss, his sixth against 10 victories.

Parnell, going all the way to post his twelfth win against five losses, had the Tigers eating out of his hand. Only Second Baseman Neil Berry, who got a double and a scratch single, was able to solve the Boston righthander's delivery.

Hoot Evers and Harvey Riebe were credited with the other Detroit hits. Berry's double set the stage for the sole Tiger score in the sixth, when he moved around from second on infield outs.

Williams' home run was his twenty-first of the season, and Zarilla's No. 8.

The Red Sox collected 13 hits off Trucks, Marvin Grissom and Marlin Stuart, to climb within half a game of third-place Philadelphia, A crowd of 20,520 saw today's A crowd of 20,520 say today's game.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Good'n,1b	5	1	14	0	Berry,2b	3	2	3	4
Pesky,3b	6	3	2	1	C'pbell,1b	3	0	10	0
W'liams,lf	5	2	2	0	Kell,3b	4	0	1	0
St'hens,ss	3	0	2	7	Wertz,rf	3	0	2	1
Doerr,2b	5	3	3	5	Evers,lf	4	1	3	0
Zarilla,rf	4	1	2	0	Groth,cf	4	0	3	0
O'Brien,cf	3	1	1	0	Lipon,ss	3	0	4	3
Tebbetts,c	3	1	1	0	Riebe,c	3	1	1	0
Parnell,p	5	1	0	4	Trucks,p	0	0	0	1
					aLake	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	17	Grissom,p	1	0	0	1
					bKolloway	1	0	0	0
					Stuart,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	10

aStruck out for Trucks in third.
bGrounded out for Grissom in eighth.

Boston	213	401	000—	11
Detroit	000	001	000—	1

Runs—Pesky, Williams (2), Stephens, Doerr (3), Zarilla, O'Brien, Tebbetts (2), Berry. Errors—Doerr Pesky, Lipon. Runs batted in—Williams (2), Pesky, Tebbetts (3), Doerr (2), Zarilla (3), Kell. Two-base hits—Doerr, Berry. Home runs—Williams, Tebbetts, Zarilla, Doerr. Double plays—Parnell to Stephens to Goodman, Doerr to Stephens, Stephens to Doerr to Goodman Berry to Lipon to Campbell. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Detroit, 5. Base on balls—Parnell, 3; Trucks, 3; Grissom, 6. Strikeouts—Parnell, 1; Trucks, 1. Hits—Trucks, 5 in 3; Grissom, 6 in 5; Stuart, 1 in 1. Winner—Parnell (12-4). Loser—Trucks (10-6). Umpires—Hurley, McGowan McKinley and Jones.

Brundige Switches To Station WINX

Sports Announcer Bill Brundige has switched from radio station WOL to WINX. He begins a daily four-hour sports and recorded music show Monday at 1 p. m.

Hylan Wins, Too

Leading Man Wins Laurel Feature in 1st Race of Year

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Henry C. Scott, Washington auto dealer who has been in the harness game for 25 years, sprang a neat little surprise with his Leading Man in the trotting feature at Laurel Raceway last night.

In his first start of the year, Leading Man was the leading horse at the finish in a 2:09 mile. Hugh Bell did the driving and brought the "sleeper" home by a neck over Little Me.

The word seemed to have circulated freely and Leading Man was backed down to favoritism paying $7, $4 and $3.80.

A crowd of 8358 bet $311,715, the fourth night at Laurel over the $300,000 mark. In fact the amount sent the season's total to nearly four million dollars, it passed last year's total of $3,707,051 and four nights still remain.

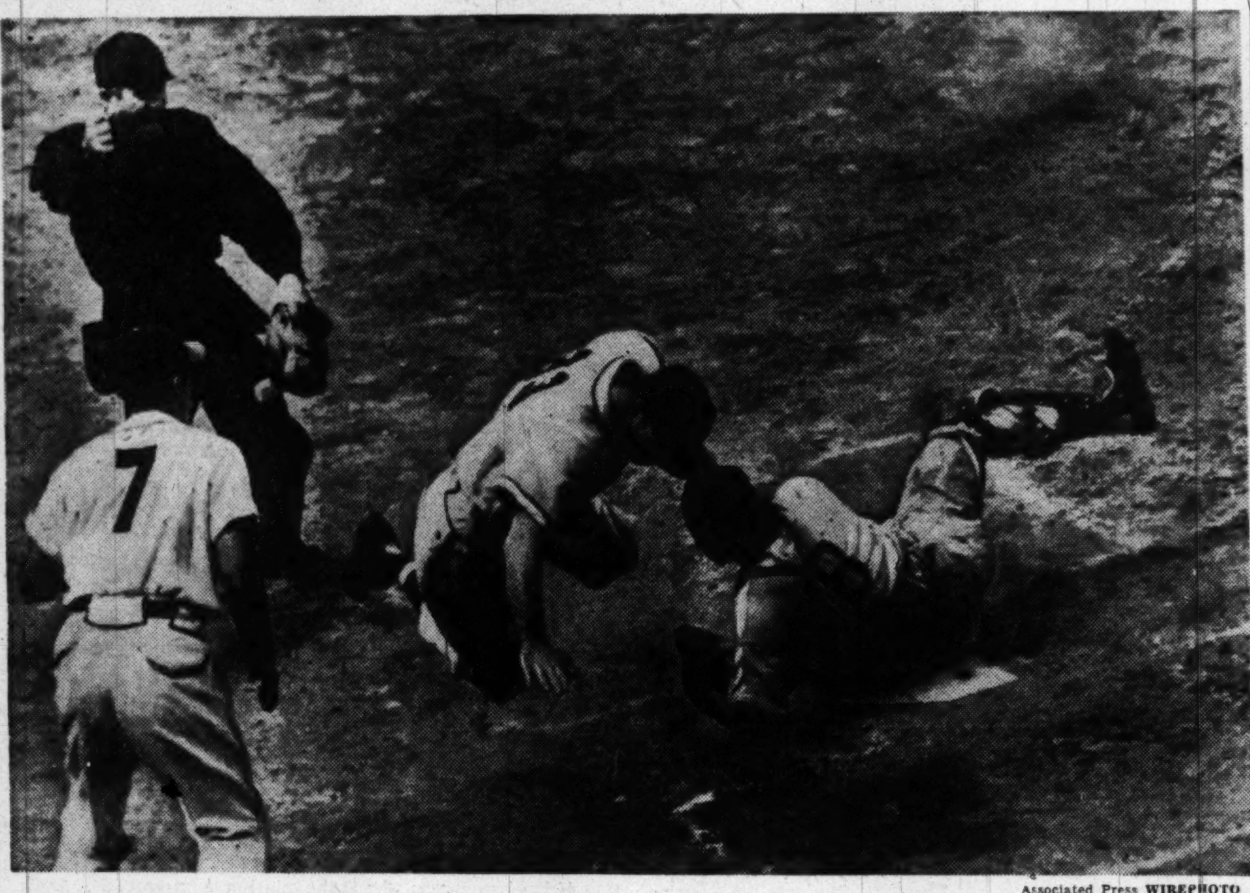
In the $1000 pace, Fortunate Boy put on a stretch drive that was fortunate, indeed, for his backers who received $14.80, $7.40 and $4.60 across the board.

Judith Hanover, 4-year-old mare, held the lead in the pacing feature until the top of the stretch but couldn't hold off Fortunate Boy and Count Vonian, also driven by Hugh Bell, who got up to be second.

Earlier in the evening, Joe Hylan—good, old Joe to the favorite players—brought in Myrtle Chief in the fourth race to interrupt a streak of victorious outsiders.

Hylan drove the mare left in his

See LAUREL, Page 2-C, Col. 3.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOK OUT BELOW—Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves flies through the air after colliding with Chicago Cubs Catcher Al Walker in the third inning of yesterday's game in Boston. Umpire Ralph Pinelli calls Sain out as Sibby Sisti (No. (7), who scored ahead of Sain looks on. Sain tried to score from second on Pete Reiser's single to right. The Braves won, 9-1

Hegan Homers as Tribe Tops A's

Reds Top Bums In 10th, 7-6 on Cooper Homer

Brooklyn, July 16 (AP).—Walker Cooper slammed two home runs today, his second coming with a man on base in the top of the tenth inning to enable the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6.

The Dodgers made a determined rally in their half of the tenth. Jackie Robinson opened with his tenth homer, off Ed Erautt. Hodges was safe on Red Stallcup's fumble, but was forced by Carl Furillo. Billy Cox lined out and Roy Campanella walked.

Pinch-hitter Marv Rackley then hit a single on which Bobby Adams made a sprawling dive and top behind second, preventing the tying run from going over. With the bases loaded, Peewee Reese flied out to end the game.

The defeat prevented the Dodgers from increasing their game and a half lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten by the Phillies in Philadelphia, 4-2.

The Reds won in an uphill battle. They scored three runs in the eighth, chiefly on Stallcup's single with the bases loaded, to tie the score against Preacher Roe. After singles by Hodges and Cox and a long fly by Campanella put the Dodgers ahead again in their half, the Reds tied it up with two away in the ninth.

Pinch-hitter Jimmy Bloodworth doubled to left center and another double to left by Harry Walker squared the count at 5-5 and finished Roe, who was going for his eighth straight.

Rex Barney put out the fire. But in the tenth Grady Hatton opened with a single and Cooper blasted No. 14 into the upper left field deck.

Herm Wehmeier and Harry Gumbert preceded winning Pitcher Ed Erautt on the hill for the Reds.

The Dodgers pulled a triple steal in the second inning with Robinson scoring on the play. Hodges moved from second to third and Cox went from first to second. Wehmeier was on the mound.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	2	1	0	Reese,ss	4	1	4	3
Lowrey,lf	4	1	2	0	Whitm'n,lf	4	0	1	0
Hatton,3b	5	1	0	3	Snider,cf	5	1	2	0
Cooper,c	4	2	5	0	Rob'son,2b	3	1	1	6
Stallcup,ss	5	1	3	4	Hodges,1b	5	3	12	1
W'ostek,cf	5	1	5	0	Furillo,rf	4	1	0	0
K'ewski,1b	5	1	10	1	Cox,3b	3	1	2	2
Adams,2b	4	1	4	5	C'panella,c	2	0	6	1
W'meier,p	2	0	0	1	eMiksis	0	0	0	0
aL'whiler	1	1	0	0	Roe,p	4	0	2	3
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	Barney,p	0	0	0	1
bBl'worth	1	1	0	0	dRackley	1	1	0	0
cM'rriman	0	0	0	0					
Erautt,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	9	30	17
Totals	41	12	30	14					

aSingled for Wehmeier in eighth.
bDoubled for Gumbert in ninth.
cRan for Bloodworth in ninth.
dSingled for Barney in tenth.
eRan for Campanella in tenth.

Cincinnati	010	000	031	2—	7
Brooklyn	011	002	010	1—	6

Runs—Walker, Hatton (2), Cooper (2), Adams, Merriman, Whitman, Robinson (3), Hodges (2). Errors—Hodges, Stallcup. Runs batted in—Cooper (3), Furillo (2), Hatton, Stallcup, Campanella, Walker, Robinson. Two-base hit—Furillo. Home runs—Cooper (2), Robinson. Stolen bases—Hodges (2), Robinson, Cox. Sacrifice—Furillo. Double plays—Adams to Stallcup to Kluszewski (2), Stallcup to Adams to Kluszewski, Kluszewski to Stallcup. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Wehmeier, 9; Erautt, 1; Roe, 2. Strikeouts—Wehmeier, 4; Gumbert, 1; Roe, 5; Barney, 1. Hits—Wehmeier, 5 in 7; Gumbert, 2 in 1; Erautt, 2 in 2; Roe, 10 in 8⅔; Barney, 2 in 1⅓. Passed ball—Cooper. Winner—Erautt (4-9). Loser—Barney (4-6). Umpires—Stewart, Conlan, Warneke. Time—3:06. Attendance—11,839.

McAfee Takes Pro Fling Again

Chicago, July 16 (U.P.).—George McAfee, pro football star, has been given a leave of absence from his Wake Forest College coaching job and has signed a contract to play with the Chicago Bears in 1949, the club announced today.

McAfee earlier this year was appointed assistant coach at Wake Forest, and at that time had announced his retirement as an active player.

Bobby Locke Challenges Cotton To Series of Matches for $8000

London, July 16 (AP).—Bobby Locke of South Africa, British open golf champion, today challenged Henry Cotton, to a series of matches for a side bet of $8,000.

He suggested the matches be played in Leeds, Manchester, London, Edinburgh and Birmingham.

Cotton, who hasn't played a tournament since he won the open in 1948, is in France.

Conniver Wins Butler by Nose; Solidarity Takes Gold Cup

Palestinian Loses In Photo Finish

New York, July 16 (AP).—Conniver, champion race mare of last season, finally returned to her 1948 form today to defeat Palestinian by the margin of a pouting lower lip in the Butler Handicap at Jamaica.

The five-year-old Maryland-bred daughter of Discovery blazed down the stretch to nail Palestinian just as they flashed under the wire.

The finish was so close the judges had to take a long look at the photo before posting the winner. Three lengths behind, Stunts, owned by G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, took third money, a length in front of Mrs. Deering

See EMPIRE, Page 3-C, Column 3.

The Majors . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	52	28	.650	. . .
Cleveland	46	33	.582	5½
Philadelphia	45	37	.549	8
Boston	44	37	.543	8½
Detroit	42	41	.506	11½
WASHINGTON	34	44	.436	17
Chicago	35	48	.422	18½
St. Louis	25	55	.313	27

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 11; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 2 (game called at end of 6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2)—Haynes (2-4) and Calvert (6-7) vs. Fannin (2-5) and Kennedy (1-6).

New York at Chicago (2)—Raschi (13-3) and Sanford (4-3) vs. Gumpert (7-7) and Pierce (4-7) or Surkont (2-3).

Boston at Cleveland (2)—Stobbs (3-2) and Kramer (0-5) vs. Wynn (6-1) and Benton (3-2).

Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Scheib (3-6) and Coleman (7-8) vs. Gray (4-6) and Kretlow (2-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	49	32	.605	. . .
St. Louis	48	34	.585	1½
Boston	45	37	.549	4½
Philadelphia	43	39	.524	6½
New York	39	40	.494	9
Pittsburgh	37	43	.463	11½
Cincinnati	32	47	.405	16
Chicago	31	52	.373	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (night).
Boston, 9; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 9-7; New York, 0-6, (second game 11 innings.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Vandermeer (2-4) and Blackwell (1-2). vs. Voiselle (4-2) and Antonelli (3-3).

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—Rush (7-10) and Schmitz (4-6) vs. Branca (10-3) and Palica (5-3).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Staley (6-5) and Munger (6-4) vs. Koslo (5-2) and Kennedy (7-6).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Chambers (4-1) and Dickson (3-11) vs. Meyer (6-4) and Donnelly (1-1).

Ace Admiral Runs 2d in $100,000 Race

Arcadia, Calif., July 16 (AP).—Solidarity, a 12-to-1 California-bred colt, put the big name horses to shame today when he rolled in to win the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap.

Billed as the world's richest horse race, the golden upset was staged before a sweltering throng of 40,535. Solidarity soundly whipped 10 rivals in the tenth renewal of the Western turf fixture.

Further confusing the experts, the strapping bay colt whipped across the line with peppery Ralph Neves aboard to tie the track record at Santa Anita Park set by the mighty Seabiscuit when he won the Santa Anita Hundred Grander in 1940.

The time for the mile and one quarter was 2 minutes, 11/5 seconds.

Ace Admiral Trails

Second, a length and a quarter back, was the Maine Chance Farm's pace-setting Ace Admiral. The Argentine horse, Pretal, rushed in for a surprise third.

Trailing, in undignified procession behind, were Abe Hirschberg's Dinner Gong, Harry Warner's Honeymoon, On Trust from the E. O. Stice stable, James Tigani's highly regarded Double Jay, the more popular Vulcan's Forge, Miss Grillo, and longshots Amble In and Roman In.

Solidarity is owned by blonde Mrs. Nat Goldstone of Beverly Hills, wife of a motion picture executive.

The colt paid the handsome price of $24.80, $8.50 and $6.10; Ace Admiral, coupled in the betting with On Trust, paid $4.10 and $3.20, and Pretal $9.00.

Solidarity, the son of Alibhai, was bred by Louis B. Mayer, who collected $10,000 as the winning breeder.

Biggest disappointments were I. J. Collins' Vulcan's Forge, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last winter; On Trust and Double Jay. Collins flew Vulcan's Forge out from New York earlier this week and Jockey Eddie Arcaro followed by air yesterday for today's ride. They both got the air today.

Solidarity, winner 8 times, second 15 and third 9 times in 41 starts prior to today, had won $187,135 going into today's race. It was his most impressive racing performance although he tied the American record of 2:00 flat for a mile and a quarter at Golden Gate last May.

Ampon Wins Welsh Tennis

Newport, Wales, July 16 (U.P.).—Little Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines, playing on two courts in a match that was twice halted by rain, won the men's singles title in the Welsh lawn tennis championships today, beating Sidney Levy of South Africa, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0.

Play started on grass courts but after it was halted the second time by rain, it was switched to the hard courts.

Paige Saves 7-3 Win for Gene Bearden

Cleveland, July 16 (AP).—Gene Bearden, the Cleveland Indians' top rookie last year, won his first victory since June 15 today, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 3.

But he won it as a relief pitcher and had to be relieved himself in the seventh. Satchel Paige took over for him with two outs and the bases loaded and coolly fanned Hank Majeski.

Then Satchel went to work, finishing the game by retiring the next six men. In the eighth, he fanned Don White and forced Pete Suder and Mike Guerra to fly to the outfield. Again in the ninth, Buddy Rosar flied out, Eddie Joost was out on an infield popper and Elmer Valo grounded out to Joe Gordon.

Catcher Jim Hegan, who has been seriously contesting for a strikeout record this season, put the Indians back in the ball game after the Athletics tagged Starting Pitcher Steve Gromek for three runs in the third.

That was in the next inning. Lou Boudreau drilled a single down the left field foul line that scored Larry Doby from second. After Bob Kennedy lined to the pitchen, Hegan hit a home run into the left field stands, scoring Gordon and Boudreau ahead of him.

The A's got only two hits off Bearden in 4 2/3 innings, but they were given five walks. The losing pitcher was Lou Brissie.

The contest was witnessed by a ladies' day crowd of 45,816. Of those, 25,610 paid.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	0	3	5	Mitchell,lf	4	2	4	0
Valo,lf	3	0	4	1	Boone,ss	3	1	4	4
Fain,1b	3	1	7	0	Vernon,1b	4	2	10	0
Chap'n,cf	3	1	3	0	Doby,cf	4	3	3	0
M'jeski,3b	3	1	1	1	Gordon,2b	3	0	0	3
Moses,rf	2	0	0	0	B'dreau,3b	4	2	1	1
White,rf	2	0	1	0	Ken'dy,rf	3	0	2	0
Fox,2b	2	1	2	4	Hegan,c	4	1	3	0
Suder,2b	2	0	1	2	Gromek,p	0	0	0	0
Guerra,c	3	0	2	0	Garcia,p	0	0	0	0
Brissie,p	2	1	0	0	Bearden,p	2	1	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	Paige,p	1	0	0	0
aAstroth	1	0	0	0					
Shantz,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	12	27	8
bRosar	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	13					

aFouled out for Harris in seventh.
bFlied out for Shantz in ninth.

Philadelphia	030	000	000—	3
Cleveland	000	420	10x—	7

Runs—Chapman, Majeski, Fox, Mitchell, Boone, Vernon, Doby, Gordon, Boudreau, Hegan. Errors—Vernon Majeski. Runs batted in—Fox (2), Brissie, Boudreau, Hegan (3), Vernon, Doby (2). Two-base hits—Fox, Vernon, Majeski. Home run—Hegan. Stolen base—Mitchell. Double plays—Majeski to Fox to Fain, Boone to Vernon, Joost to Fox to Fain, Joost to Suder to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland 4. Base on balls—Brissie, 1; Shantz, 2; Gromek, 2; Bearden, 5. Strikeouts—Shantz, 1; Bearden, 1; Paige, 2. Hits—Brissie, 9 in 4⅓; Harris, 1 in ⅔; Shantz, 2 in 2; Gromek, 3 in 1⅓; Garcia, 0 in ⅔; Bearden, 2 in 4⅔; Paige, 0 in 2⅓. Winner—Bearden (6-6). Loser—Brissie (9-5).

Griffs Score Only Run On Double Play; Kuzava Wins

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Chicago, Ill., July 16.—Take Robert Kuzavasky and Casimeir Kwietniewski, put 'em together and the result is a 5-1 victory for the Chicago White Sox over the Nats.

Kuzavasky, young Polish lefthander who's called just plain Kuzava for short, flipped a six-hit ball while Mr. Kwietniewski, who quite understandly prefers to be known as Cass Michaels, batted in four runs to win the series for the Hose, two games to one.

The defeat sent the Nats to St. Louis, where they battle the Browns in a twin bill tomorrow, only 1½ games ahead of the pursuing White Sox.

For Kuzava it was victory No. 5 of the season and his third over the Nats. He also owns another triumph over the Griffs, a 5-0 shutout gained while in the employ of the Cleveland Indians two years ago.

Scarborough Loser

Kuzava started out with Ray Scarborough as his hurling opponent, but Scarborough was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning when he was trailing by only 2-1.

Since the Nats did nothing to overcome the deficit and Lloyd Hittle hurled the Sox to their final three runs, all Scarborough got out of his not too bad effort was his sixth lacing of the year.

With a little luck, Scarborough wouldn't have had a run scored against him and with the same amount of luck, Kuzava would have notched a shutout.

Eddie Stewart dropped Michaels' fly after a long run in the third inning and two runs scampered across as Michaels was credited with a double, one of eight Sox hits.

Nats Score on Double Play

The Nats' lone run was a cheesy tally set in motion by an error on the part of Floyd Baker and driven across as Mark Christman rolled into a double play in the seventh inning.

Kuzava didn't allow two hits in any inning and only in the tumultous seventh, when a single, an error, a walk and a double play

See NATS, Page 3-C, Column 6.

* * * * * *

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Mele, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Vollmer, cf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	1
Kozar, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
Dente, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
aCoan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Scarborough, p	2	0	1	0	0	2	0
bChristman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hittle, p	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	0	24	13	2

aRan for Evans in seventh.
bHit into double play for Scarborough in seventh.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Adams, lf	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Philley, arf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Appling, ss	2	2	0	0	2	1	0
Hancock, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Metkovich, cf	3	2	1	0	5	0	0
Michaels, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	4	0
Kress, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Tipton, c	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	1
Kuzava, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	4	27	6	1

WASHINGTON	000	000	100—	1
CHICAGO	002	000	30x—	5

TWO-BASE HIT—Michaels. STOLEN BASES—Yost, Philley. SACRIFICES—Kuzava, Philley. DOUBLE PLAYS—Michaels to Appling to Kress, Michaels to Kress, Michaels to Hancock to Kress. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 7; Chicago, 10. BASE ON BALLS—Scarborough, 3; Hittle, 4; Kuzava, 4. STRIKEOUTS—Scarborough, 3; Hittle, 1; Kuzava, 2. HITS—Scarborough, 6 in 6; Hittle, 2 in 2. WINNER—Kuzava (5-1). LOSER—Scarborough (7-6). UMPIRES—Grieve, Honochick, Stevens and Summers. TIME—2:11. ATTENDANCE—4175.

Zernial Rejoins Chisox For Light Workout

Chicago, July 16 (U.P.).—Gus Zernial, White Sox outfielder who was leading the American League in hitting with a .355 average when he suffered a broken collar bone on May 28, in Cleveland, was in uniform today for the first time since his injury.

He confined his workout to a bit of easy logging. It will be two weeks and probably longer before he'll be ready to resume his place in the lineup.

Pays $38; The Diver 2d

Wisconsin Boy, 18 to 1 Shot, WinsArlington Futurity Easily

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—A brown streak named Wisconsin Boy sizzled to a surprising seven-and-one-half length victory today in the $74,975 Arlington Futurity at Arlington Park.

The two-year-old son of the famed speedster, Teddy's Comet, startled a crowd of 27,470 fans with a $38 for $2 in the mutuel payoff.

The victory was sweet for W. M. Peavey, a paper mill owner of Ladysmith, Wis., who purchased Wisconsin Boy as a yearling for $6200. Peavey pocketed a check for $60,075 for Wisconsin Boy's run-away triumph.

The crowd established Calumet Farm's Rearmed, a full brother of the famed Armed, a 3 to 1 favorite in the field of 16 juveniles. He finished twelfth.

The battle for second money was a rousing finish.

Russell A. Firestone's The Diver came from next to last place in the bulky field to nose out King Ranch's Middleground for second place. Another nose behind in fourth was E. P. Taylor's Navy Chief.

Wisconsin Boy was ridden by Jack Chestnut, 34-year-old veteran from Paoli, Ind. Chestnut took no chances, whipping his mount energetically with the finish line only yards away and the opposition far behind.

The winner returned $13.60 to place and $8.20 to show. Place tickets on The Diver were worth $6.20 and show tickets $4, while Middleground, coupled with the more highly regarded Beau Max, paid $5 to show.

Wisconsin Boy was out in front

See FUTURITY, Page C-2, Col. 6.

Jones Gets Three Hits as Phils Defeat Cards, 4 to 2

Will See Phils

Ed Waitkus Leaves for Home Today

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Eddie Waitkus, the 29-year-old bullet-punctured Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, says tomorrow'll be a red letter day.

Tomorrow, he plans to leave Billings Memorial Hospital and fly to Philadelphia. It will be the end of more than a month in hospitals. And—boy, I'm telling you hospital life is driving me nuts," he says.

Eddie talked to newsmen today and seemed glad of the opportunity. He's been kept pretty quiet most of the time since he was shot June 15 by an addled woman fan. She is Ruth Steinhagen, 19, who has been committed to a mental hospital.

"I want to see the Phillies play, but I probably won't be able to get to the park until Monday," Eddie said. "Haven't seen a ball game recently because I haven't been able to get the television set working right. Couldn't get the aerial set up here."

Waitkus, an honorary member of his league's squad, heard the American-National League All-Star game, though, on the radio, and it didn't make him happy. "Something's always happening to the Nationals in those games. They always pull something you wouldn't do in high school," he groaned.

Eddie still doesn't know whether he'll get into uniform this season. They removed the bullet from near his spine a week ago.

"I've still got a couple of drain tubes in me, and they'll have to stay in a couple of weeks," he said.

"No, I haven't got the bullet. I think the doctor kept it. Physically, I feel fine. I'm a little weak, I guess. I've lost between 10 and 15 pounds."

Southpaw Hurler Wins 16th in Row For Spartanburg

Spartanburg, S. C., July 16 (AP).—Able Al Aber has southpawed his way to 16 straight Tri-State Baseball League triumphs for the Spartanburg peaches.

Although his latest performance was not one of his more glowing efforts, he rode out a 10-hit game to beat Asheville, 7-6, last night and bring his season's record to 18-2. Seven strikeouts pulled him out of the tight spots.

The Cleveland, Ohio, lefthander's success is all the more remarkable when stacked up against his mediocre 1948 record. Last season, with a seventh-place club he won 6, lost 12 and had an unimpressive 5.86 earned run average.

Tribe Pays Town $8500 Because Stars Miss Game

Cleveland, July 16 (AP).—The Indians reported today they paid $8500 to the community fund because the Pittsburgh Pirates failed to bring sluggers Ralph Kiner and Dino Restelli to an exhibition game this week.

"The game should have drawn 40,000," explained the Tribe's president, Bill Veeck. "So we paid the community fund on that basis. (The attendance was 33,470.)

"We lost the extra gate because we spent all day chasing people away by telling them Kiner would not play, and later about Restelli not coming. What I'd like to do now," said Veeck, "is to find some way to make the Pittsburgh club pay back that $8500."

Pilot Barred In Umpire Row

Williamsport, Pa., July 16 (AP).—Pat Colgan, manager of the Utica Blue Sox, was handed an indefinite suspension today by Thomas H. Richardson, Eastern League president.

The suspension was the outgrowth of an argument Colgan had in Utica last night with Umpire Abe Solomon. Utica defeated Scranton, 3 to 2.

St. Louis Rally in 9th Falls Short

Philadelphia, July 16 (AP).—Third Baseman Willie Jones made three of the seven hits the Philadelphia Phils got off Harry Brecheen today as the Phils defeated the St. Louis Cards, 4 to 2. One of Jones' hits was a home run.

Hank Borowy held the Cards to eight hits, but needed help in the ninth inning when the Cards pushed over two runs. Borowy developed a blister and retired in favor of Jim Konstanty with two men out and two runs in the ninth.

The Phils scored two runs in the third on an error by Right Fielder Ron Northey. Richie Ashburn walked, went to third on Jones' single in front of Northey and scored when Northey threw wild, the ball boundng into the St. Louis' dugout. Jones later tallied as Left Fielder Del Ennis grounded out to Third Baseman Eddie Kazak.

Jones' tenth homer of the year came in the sixth. Ennis singled off Kazak's glove, went to second on Catcher Andy Seminick's fly and scored the final Phil run on a wild pitch.

With two out in the ninth, the Cards, started a rally. Outfielder Enos Slaughter singled. He was forced by Northey who in turn was forced by First Baseman Glenn Nelson. Kazak doubled scoring Nelson and tallied on a double by Catcher Joe Garagiola. Konstanty came in and threw out Pinchhitter Lou Klein.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
S'ienst.2b	3	0	1	2	Ashburn.cf	3	1	4	1
Marion.ss.	4	0	1	4	Hamner.ss	4	1	2	2
Musial.cf.	4	1	4	0	W.Jones.3b	3	3	3	2
Sl'ghter.lf	3	2	1	0	Ennis.lf...	4	1	2	0
Northey.rf	4	1	2	0	Seminick.c	4	0	1	0
Nelson.1b.	4	0	11	0	Hollmig.rf.	4	0	0	0
Kazak.3b.	3	2	2	3	Sisler.1b..	3	0	11	0
G'agiola.c	4	2	2	1	Miller.2b...	3	1	4	3
Br'cheen.p	1	0	0	2	Borowy.p..	2	0	0	1
aH.Rice...	1	0	0	0	K'stanty.p.	0	0	0	1
Martin.p..	0	0	0	1					
bKlein...	1	0	0	0	Totals..30		7	27	10
Totals..32		8	24	13					

aFlied out for Brecheen in seventh.
bRolled out for Martin in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 002—2
Philadelphia	002 002 00x—4

Runs—Nelson, Kazak, Ashburn, W. Jones (2), Ennis. Error—Northey. Runs batted in—Ennis, Jones, Kazak, Garagiola. Home run—W. Jones. Stolen base—Musial. Double plays—Jones to Sisler (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Borowy, 4; Brecheen 1; Martin, 2. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 2; Borowy, 1. Hits—Brecheen, 6 in 6; Martin, 1 in 2; Borowy, 8 in 8⅔; Konstanty, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Brecheen. Winner—Borowy (8-6). Loser—Brecheen (6-7). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1:57. Attendance—9854.

Braves Clout 14 Hits To Rout Cubs, 9 to 1

Boston, July 16 (AP).—The Boston Braves took the odd win of a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs, 9-1, today by blasting three pitchers for a total of 14 hits for Johnny Sain, who turned in his best pitching performance of the 1949 season.

The Tribesmen clinched matters for the towering righthander in the second inning by whaling Lefty Bob Chipman for four runs on as many hits plus two bases on balls.

Bob Elliott started that onslaught with a double and then Eddie Sauer, Tommy Holmes and Sibby Sisti followed with consecutive singles. Elbie Fletcher banged his fifth homer for the Tribesmen against Walt Dubiel in the sixth and then they landed on him for four more runs in the seventh.

Sain got under way by passing Frankie Baumholtz and that pitcher's shutout hopes died when, with two out, Hank Sauer and Hank Edwards singled.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz.cf.	3	0	3	0	Stanky.2b.	5	2	1	2
C'retta.1b.	4	0	5	0	Fletcher.1b	4	1	5	2
Pafko.3b..	4	1	3	2	Reiser.cf..	4	2	4	0
H.Sauer.lf	4	2	3	0	Elliott.3b..	3	2	3	1
Ed'ards.rf.	4	1	1	1	E.Sauer.lf.	5	1	2	0
Walker.c..	4	0	2	0	Holmes.rf.	5	3	2	0
Gustine.2b	3	1	5	2	Sisti.ss....	4	1	1	0
Mauch.ss.	3	0	1	1	Crandall.c.	5	2	7	0
Chipm'n.p	1	0	0	0	Sain.p.....	3	0	2	0
Dubiel.p..	1	1	1	2					
aRam'otti	1	0	0	0	Totals..38		14	27	5
M'ncrief.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..32		6	24	8					

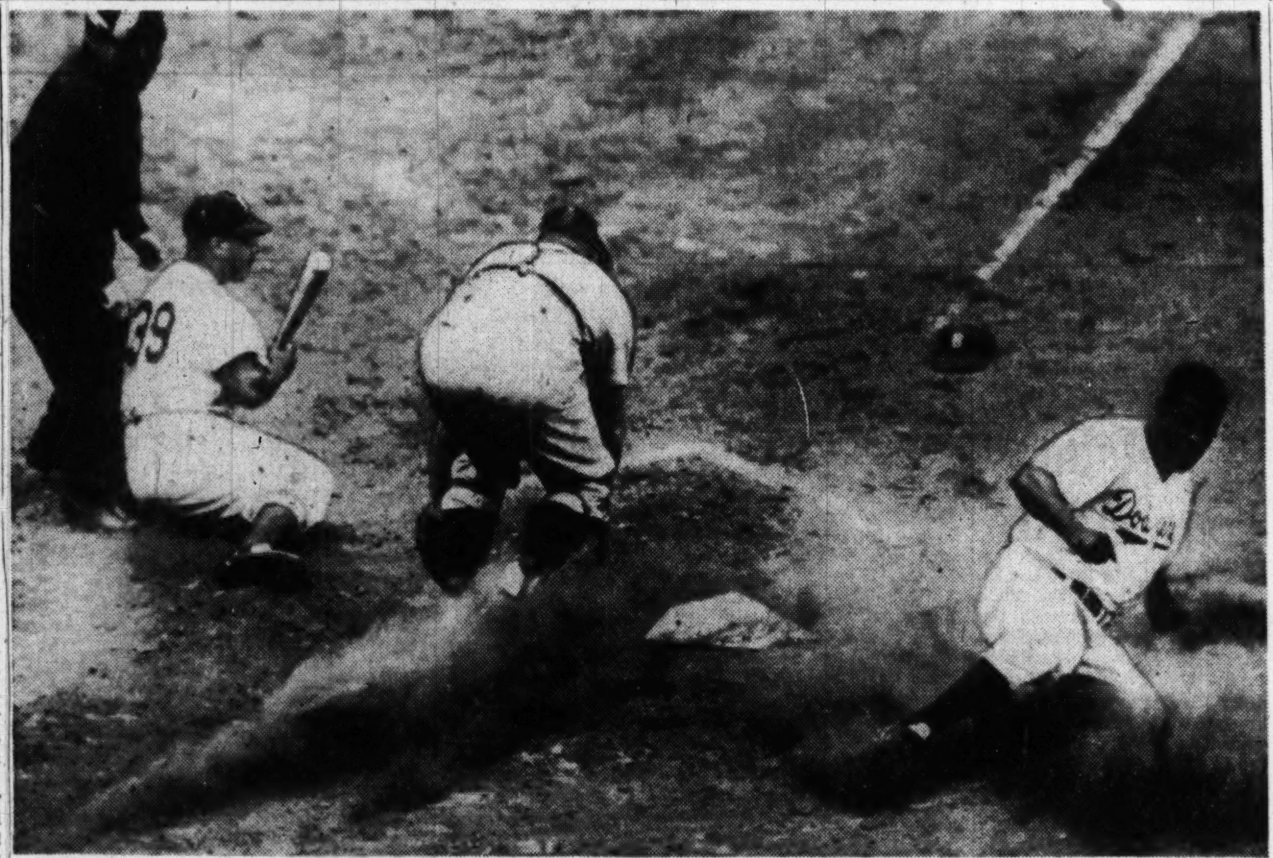
aStruck out for Dubiel in eighth.

Chicago	100 000 000—1
Boston	040 001 40x—9

Runs—Baumholtz, Stanky, Fletcher, Elliott, E. Sauer, Holmes (2) Sisti, Crandall, Sain. Errors—Walker, Gustine, Mauch. Runs batted in—H. Sauer, E. Sauer, Sisti, Crandall (2), Reiser (3), Fletcher, Stanky. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Holmes. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home run—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Sain. Double plays—Dubiel to Gustine to Cavarretta, Elliott to Stanky to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Sain, 1; Chipman, 1; Dubiel, 5. Strikeouts—Sain, 5; Dubiel, 1. Hits—Chipman, 4 in 1⅔; Dubiel, 9 in 5⅓; Muncrief, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Walker. Winner—Sain (7-9). Loser—Chipman (6-6). Umpires—Pinelli, Gore, Robb and Dascoli. Time—1:58. Attendance—7207.

Midgets Race At Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 16.—The annual 50-lap midsummer championship event involving top midget automobile racing drivers and cars will headline next Wednesday night's program at Royall Speedway and will start at 9:30 Washington time.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPEED TO BURN—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's speed merchant, slides across the plate on the payoff end of a triple steal in the game against Cincinnati yesterday. Red Catcher Walker Cooper bends over to take the throw from his pitcher, Herman Whemeier, but too late to catch the fleet Robinson. Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella, the batter, ducks as Umpire Bill Stewart calls the play

$500 Reward Offered for a Good Pitcher

Want to make yourself a fast $500?

Then, just go out and dig up a pincher who's good enough to make the Roanoke, Va. Red Sox. A chore which shouldn't be too hard considering the hurling the Rosox have been getting lately.

Owner Clarke Wray has been combing the bullrushes in search of mound talent to bolster Roanoke's faltering hill corps. But all of his efforts have gone for nought. Wray says he'll preent any fan $500, though, who recommends a pitcher who can make the Sox.

At the moment, Roanoke is tailspinning itself right out of the Piedmont race. In a week's time, the Sox have dropped from first to within a half game of third place.

LAUREL—*From Pg. 1-C*

Leading Man Laurel Victor

charge by Paul Vineyard, to a victory worth $5.40, $4.40 and $3.60.

The usual thumping daily double occurred when Ed (Pegleg) Jones got Hedgewood Song home in the first and Significant, 2-year-old filly driven by George Brenneman, won the second.

Their efforts from the 6 and 1 post position, respectively, returned $238.40 to 55 eager collectors.

Hedgewood Song, whose trainer-driver lost his leg in childhood but hasn't let it keep him from being one of the best reinsman on the grounds, won by half a length over Hollenden.

Brenneman's Significant, owned by Charles W. Eyler of Thurmont, Md., put on a brilliant burst of speed to take the second event. The youthful filly beat out Mohawk Maid, 3-year-old, and Gay Tulip, also only 2. Up the race track were a few horses 13, 14 and even Calumet Evvia, an 18-year-old gelding.

For a while in that fourth race, won by Hylan's Myrtle Chief, Fly Away had the lead and looked like the winner. It was unusual because Fly Away had the No. 9 post position, and in more than 50 races a No. 9 horse hasn't won yet at Laurel.

Masi Injures Finger Catching

New York, July 16 (U.P.).—Catcher Phil Masi of the Pirates dislocated the third finger on his right hand while receiving Rip Sewell's pitches in the eighth inning of today's second game between Pittsburgh and the New York Giants and was replaced by Clyde McCullough.

Dr. Anthony Palermo, Giant trainer who examined Masi, said he would not be able to play for about 10 days.

Dust From the Sandlots

Pepco Barry Is Big Reason Heurich Brewers Rate High

One of the big reasons why the Heurich Brewers are in the thick of The Washington Post-Industrial League pennant race is the great playing of Pepco Barry, their 45-year-old centerfielder-manager.

The best outfielder on the local sandlots 25 years ago, Pepco has a new lease on life. He's swatting an even .500 in the last eight games, and has socked a homer and two triples, among his eight hits.

This is a week of rain dates for the Industrial League and the Departmental League. Industrial plays on the South Ellipse and Departmental on the West. All games start at 5:30 p. m. The schedule:

Monday: IL—Sunnybrook vs. Cameo; DL—Naval Gun Factory vs. FBI. Tuesday: IL—Naiman's vs. Heurich; DL—Washington Gas Co. vs. Northeast Body Works. Wednesday: IL—Cameo vs. Sunnybrook; DL—FBI vs. Union Printers. Thursday: IL—Thrifty vs. Heurich; DL—FBI vs. Northeast Body Works. Friday: IL—Thrifty vs. Cameo, Union Printers vs. Naval Gun Factory.

Here's what some of the former D. C. sandlotters are doing: Aaron (Ermie) Silverman, big righthanded pitcher, is the first member of the International League-leading Buffalo Bisons to win 10 games. He's a cinch to be brought up by the Tigers before the end of the year . . . Johnny Klippstein has eight wins for Mobile, Ala., and the folks down there are griping because he wasn't named to the Southern Association all-star team.

Lefty John Coakley, pitching for Muskogee, Okla., got his big chance in an exhibition game against the parent St. Louis Browns this week, but was cuffed for six runs in three innings . . . Deon Lampros just won his seventh game for Jacksonville of the Sally League. It was a 5-2 decision, and Deon drove in four of his team's runs with three singles.

Billy Carroll, the Gonzaga High and Georgetown University right-handed pitcher, has been signed by Cincinnati, and is awaiting shipment to a Class C farm club . . . Buck Henry, the big Coolidge High pitching product, has hung up his glove after three years in the minors. . . . Danny Bass, who was hitting .310 and playing centerfield for Geneva, Ala., in the Alabama-Florida League, is on the voluntary retired list. He plays Class C. ball in the St. Louis Cardinals chain next year.

Otherwise, Billy Loes, the Flatbush boy, who stopped The Washington Post Junior All-Stars, 2-1, in the Brooklyn Against the World game at Griffith Stadium a year ago this week, has won 10 games already with the Nashua club of the Class B New England League. He has a no-hitter to his credit plus a one-hitter and three-hitter . . . Luois Marquez, outfielder for the Homestead Grays last season, is leading the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League in stolen bases with 11. He recently hit the first inside-the-park homer in Portland in five years. HERB HEFT.

Wildcat Promoters Hit

NCAA Committee Maps Code To Cut Down on Bowl Games

Chicago, July 16 (AP). — The N.C.A.A. today capped 2½ years of spadework aimed at stamping out what it terms wildcat promotions of football bowl games.

The collegiate organization empowered a nine-man committee to map a code of standards governing post-season gridiron enterprises.

The move was to restrict to a reasonable number post-season games which in the after-war boom has mushroomed from a standard 6 to an incredible 50 or more scheduled from December through January 1.

Like the N.C.A.A.'s "sanity code," which strikes at recruiting of athletes, the new "bowl blow" levels off against promotional schemers who try to fatten their own pocketbooks on the bowl craze.

There is no indication that the four grandaddies of bowl games—Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange—will come under N. C. A. A. scrutiny. Athletics conferences, rather than personalities or syndicates, reap the awards of the so-called regulation New Year's Day classics.

However, a N.C.A.A. spokesman perhaps significantly, upheld the North-South (Montgomery, Ala.) and East-West (San Francisco) tussles as ideal post-season affairs staged strictly for worthy charities.

Every section of the country in which bowl games have popped up is represented on the committee.

Sponsorship, management, participation and promotion were studied.

"In some cases visiting teams were not even paid their traveling expenses—they were lucky to get away with their uniforms still in tow," the spokesman said. "Proceeds disappeared."

Pending the drafting of a code of standards, the N. C. A. A. has requested that its members do not make or renew commitments to engage in any bowl games until after the code is submitted at the forty-fourth annual convention in New York Jan. 13-14, 1950. This order excludes games in November or December, 1949, and January, 1950.

"Should the convention legislate so as to exclude prior commitments, a requirement of good faith will be attached and any failure to honor this request will be considered a breach of good faith," the spokesman explained.

It was assumed, he said, that the Western and Pacific Conference Rose Bowl five-year pact will continue unhindered until the contract ends with the 1951 New Year's Day games.

Printcraft Unions Stage Tourney

The twenty-second annual golf tournament of International Printcraft Unions will be held over the Bonnie View Country Club course in Baltimore, August 7 to 11.

There will be five flights of play, one for seniors over 60, and a 9 and 18 hole tournament for the women. The course will be open Sunday, August 7, for practice and the tournament will begin the next day.

The tournament is open to all union members of the printing trades and will have its headquarters at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Francis Bugs Whip Banneker Cards, 9-1

Russel Smith hurled a three-hitter yesterday to pace the Francis Bugs to a 9-1 victory over the Banneker Cardinals in a Metropolitan Junior League at the West Ellipse.

In an other league game at Banneker field the Boys Club Rockets romped to an 8-2 win over Morgan.

Bud Ward Quits Amateur Ranks For Pro Golfing

Spokane, July 16 (AP).—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, twice National Amateur golf champion, is playing for cash from here on out.

Ward said today he has accepted a job as professional at the Meadowlark County Club at Great Falls, Mont. The one-time Walker Cup player said his contract with the Montana club will allow him to make the tour of professional tournaments for at least two months each winter.

"I'll be playing for the cash now, instead of the trophies," Ward said.

Ward won the National Amateur championship at Chicago in 1939 and repeated at Omaha, Nebr., in 1941. He captured the Western Amateur crowns in 1940, 1941 and 1947.

FUTURITY—*Fr. P. 1-C*

Wisconsin Boy Wins Futurity

for the full six furlongs which he covered in 1:12 3/5.

The bettors let him go to the post at 18 to 1 despite a brilliant victory in the Primer Stakes his last time out.

Wisconsin Boy never had a challenge after breaking out of the gate in front in a start good for all the 2-year-olds. At the quarter the bay son of Teddy's Comet was a length and a half in front of Mrs. Francis A. Genter's Hyde Park Stakes winner. Unbridled, as Beau Max held third by a head over his stablemate, Middleground.

At the half mile marker however, Wisconsin Boy had run up a five-length lead. The rest were in a bunch, all apparently out of the running so far as first place was concerned, but all still in position to take a piece of the big pot.

Today's Sandlot Baseball Schedule

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION
Bunker Hill vs. Fort Dupont, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Fort Stevens vs. Costello, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Halloran-Murray vs. Thad Dulin, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
National Cathedral vs. Victory Post, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN
Lee's Tavern at Greenbelt, 3 p. m.
Snug Harbor at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.
Capitol Heights at Rogers Heights, 3 p. m.
Ahl Brothers at Triangle, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE
Silver Spring at Colesville, 3 p. m.
Sandy Spring at Bethesda, 3 p. m.
Rockville at Damascus, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE
Falls Church at Fairfax, 3 p. m.
Burke at Lincolnia, 3 p. m.
Centreville at Herndon, 3 p. m.
Vienna at Chantilly, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE
McLean at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Annandale at Mount Vernon, 3 p. m.
Fort Belvoir at Vienna, 3 p. m.
Herndon at Groveton, 3 p. m.

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE
Griffith Consumers vs. Silver Spring Moose, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Northeast Body Works vs. Capitol Cadillac, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Bamby Bread vs. Southeast Merchants, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Howat Concrete vs. Thrifty Liquors, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Marjorie Lindsay Wins Illinois Golf

Champaign, Ill., July 16 (AP).—Marjorie Lindsay, veteran Decatur, Ill., shooter, won her third Illinois Women's State Amateur golf title today with a whopping 12 and 11 massacre of Mrs. H. O. Breault of Chicago in their scheduled 36-hole championship match.

Dustoffs Spur His Determination

George Kell Says Bean Balls Help Him To Keep Lead in League Batting Race

Detroit, July 16 (U.P.).—George Kell, Detroit's injury-jinxed third baseman, said today that "dusting offs" by pitchers have helped him keep the lead in the American League batting race.

"Every time I hit the dirt after a close pitch I get up just that much more determined to make Mr. Pitcher repent by socking a solid line drive," the peppery Kell said.

Most players don't hug the plate too closely after they are seriously hurt, but the battling Tiger is an exception.

Called baseball's "hard luck" player, Kell fractured both his jaw and wrist in separate accidents last year and his toe this season. Yet he still all but dares opposing hurlers to throw their fast ball in close.

"Some pitchers figure they can scare a batter out of the box by aiming close to his belt, but when you get up from the dust and crowd the plate they're the ones who are shaken," he declared.

The hard-fighting Detroiter isn't critical of the duster-throwers as long as they don't aim for the head. He figures they're just trying a little old-fashioned psychology.

"You can't hold any resentment toward a pitcher when you get hit," he said. "A lot of times the ball gets rambunctious and doesn't go where it was aimed."

Kell's current .346 hitting has surprised everyone but George himself. Not cocky, although he has plenty of faith in his ability, Kell has made a lot of players doff their caps to his spectacular play.

"I guess even Manager Red Rolfe was a bit doubtful about how I'd work out this spring after all the time I missed because of injuries," Kell said. "But I was confident I could make the grade."

One of the best hustlers on the peppy Detroit squad, Kell said that, like dusting offs, his injuries made him more determined to get into the best shape of his career last winter.

"I exercised every day in the gym so I'd be in the pink when training rolled around, so I wasn't too worried," he explained.

Rolfe figures Kell is one player who can't be licked.

"When George broke his toe late in June three doctors said he'd be out of uniform for three weeks or a month, but I guess they didn't know George very well," Rolfe said. "He was up and around in a matter of days."

Short and chunky, Kell isn't built like most batting stars. He's not a long ball-hitter, but a specialist at place hitting.

"Just so I can get up after those dusters whiz at me," he said, "I'll be all right. That's when I really connect."

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Pirates Win 9-0 and 7-6 Over Giants

New York, July 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates moved to within two and a half games of fifth place today by whipping the New York Giants in a doubleheader, 9-0 and 7-6.

After bombarding Clint Hartung and Sheldon Jones with six home run blasts in the first game, the Pirates took advantage of a bloop single by Pinchhitter Vic Lombardi in the eleventh inning to win the second game.

Lombardi's single, a pop fly that fell untouched in short right field, scored Stan Rojek from third in the top of the eleventh and broke up a 6-6 tie. The Giants had fought an uphill battle, scoring two runs in the seventh and four in the eighth to overcome a 6-0 deficit.

Bob Chesnes pitched the first game shutout for the Bucs, limiting the Giants to six hits. Outfielder Wally Westlake, who also hit a homer in the second game, smashed two round trippers in the opener as well as two singles. Ralph Kiner belted No. 24. Ed Fitzgerald, Dino Restelli and Chesnes also connected for the distance.

Ernie Bonham had a shutout through six innings of the nightcap when Johnny Mize cracked Homer No. 15 for the Giants in the seventh with one on. Henry Thompson hit his first four-bagger with two on in the eighth to make it 6-5. Bobby Thomson then tied it up with another circuit smash.

Bill Werle, who took over in the ninth, was credited with the win. Andy Hansen, fourth Giant pitcher, was the loser.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
C'lione.3b.	5	1	1	0	Th'pson.2b	5	1	4	2
Hopp.1b..	5	1	10	0	Lockm'n.lf	3	2	1	0
Restelli.cf.	5	2	1	0	Th'mson.cf	4	2	3	0
Kiner.lf..	4	2	4	0	Mize.1b....	2	0	11	0
W'tlake.rf	4	4	3	0	Gordon.3b.	3	1	2	1
Basgall.2b	4	0	0	4	Marshall.rf	4	0	1	0
Rojek.ss..	4	1	2	2	Westrum.c.	4	0	1	0
F'Gerald.c	4	2	6	1	Kerr.ss....	3	0	4	5
Chesnes.p	4	1	0	3	aD.Mueller	1	0	0	0
Totals..39		14	27	10	Hartung.p.	3	0	0	2
					Jones.p....	0	0	0	0
					bLafata...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33		6	27	10

aFlied out for Kerr in ninth.
bGrounded out for Jones in ninth.

Pittsburgh	011 100 033—9
New York	000 000 000—0

Runs—Castiglione, Hopp, Restelli, Kiner (2), Westlake (2), FitzGerald, Chesnes. Errors—Basgall, Castiglione. Runs batted in—Westlake (4), FitzGerald, Restelli, Chesnes, Kiner (2). Two-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Westlake (2), FitzGerald, Restelli, Chesnes, Kiner. Sacrifice—Basgall. Double plays—Basgall to Rojek to Hopp, Thompson to Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 10. Base on balls—Chesnes, 4; Hartung, 2. Strikeouts—Chesnes, 5. Hits—Hartung, 9 in 7 (none out in 8th); Jones, 5 in 2. Winner—Chesnes (4-4). Loser—Hartung (7-9). Time—2:08.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
C'lione.3b.	5	2	0	2	Th'pson.2b	5	2	2	6
Hopp.1b...	1	0	1	0	Lockm'n.lf	5	0	2	1
Stevens.1b	4	0	7	1	Th'mson.cf	4	1	2	0
Restelli.cf.	3	1	3	0	Mize.1b....	5	2	13	1
Kiner.lf...	5	2	3	0	Marshall.rf	5	3	1	0
W'tlake.rf	5	2	7	0	Gvrdon.3b.	4	1	3	1
Basgall.2b	5	0	2	1	Westrum.c	5	0	4	1
Rojek.ss..	5	2	3	1	Kerr.ss....	2	0	2	5
Masi.c....	3	1	4	1	dMueller..	0	0	0	0
McC'ugh.c	0	0	1	0	Rigney.ss..	2	0	3	0
aSaffell..	1	0	0	0	B'hrman.p	0	0	0	0
F'Gerald.c	1	1	2	0	Webb.p....	0	0	0	1
Bonham.p	2	0	0	0	Higbe.p....	2	0	0	0
Sewell.p..	0	0	0	0	eLafata....	1	1	0	0
bWalker..	1	0	0	0	Hansen.p..	1	0	1	1
Werle.p...	0	0	0	2	fIrvin.....	1	0	0	0
cL'mbardi	1	1	0	0	Totals..42		10	33	17
Casey.p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..42		12	33	8					

aPopped out for McCullough in ninth.
bPopped out for Sewell in ninth.
cSingled for Werle in eleventh.
dWalked for Kerr in eighth.
eSingled for Higbe in eighth.
fFlied out for Hansen in eleventh.

Pittsburgh	213 000 000 01—7
New York	000 000 240 00—6

Runs Castiglione Hopp, Restelli, Kiner, Westlake, Rojek, Masi, Thompson, Lockman, Thomson, Mize, Mueller, Lafata. Runs batted in—Restelli (2), Castiglione, Kiner, Westlake (2), Mize (2), Thompson (3), Thomson, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Restelli, Kiner, Castiglione. Three-base hit—Kiner. Home runs—Westlake, Mize, Thompson, Thomson. Stolen base—Castiglione. Sacrifice—Bonham. Double play—Masi to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 6. Base on balls—Behrman, 2; Sewell, 1; Webb, 1; Hansen, 1; Bonham, 1; Werle, 1. Strikeouts—Higbe, 2; Werle, 2; Bonham, 4; Sewell, 1. Hits—Behrman, 1 in 0 (pitched to three batters); Webb, 3 in 2 (none out in third); Higbe, 3 in 6; Hansen, 3 in 3; Bonham, 7 in 7 (none out in eighth); Sewell, 2 in 1; Werle, 1 in 2; Casey, 0 in 1. Winner—Werle (6-7). Loser—Hansen (1-5). Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—3:10. Attendance—20,001.

Terps Schedule 25 Cage Games

The University of Maryland basketball team will play a 25-game schedule next season, Director of Athletics Jim Tatum announced yesterday.

The schedule (home games unless otherwise specified):

December 3, V.P.I., away; 5, Tennessee, away; 6, Virginia, away; 10, Washington and Lee; 14, Pennsylvania, away; 16, Clemson; 17, Navy, away; 19, Ohio Wesleyan.

January 2, North Carolina, away; 3, Duke, away; 7, Georgetown, away; 10, William and Mary; 12, Richmond, away; 14, George Washington; 21, William and Mary, away.

February 1, Virginia Military; 3, North Carolina; 6, Virginia Military, away; 10, Duke; 13, South Carolina; 14, Virginia; 18, Davidson; 21, Richmond; 24, South Carolina, away; 25, Clemson, away.

Vaulting Pole Creates Headache Far Air Travel

London, July 16 (U.P.).—Bob Richards of the Illinois A. C., national pole vaulting champion, gave airplane loaders at London a headache today when he insisted on taking his 16-foot metal vaulting pole with him to Brussels.

The pole would not fit into the freight compartment and would not go through the passenger door.

The problem finally was solved by passing the pole through the pilot's compartment emergency exit and placing it in the aisle between the passenger seats.

Alexandria Alley Reopens in Fall

Alexandria Bowling Center, gutted by fire last spring, will reopen September 1, Harry A. Swaggart, sr., who heads the group taking over the establishment, announced yesterday.

The center is being rebuilt and will have 32 new lanes replacing those that were in operation before the fire.

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Snead Fires 69 to Lead Dapper Dan by Five Strokes

Up to Eagles

Jim Magner Seeks Justice For Redskins

By a Post Reporter

CHICAGO, July 16. — Jim Magner, Connecticut ave. restaurateur and man-about-town, is campaigning for the Redskins to swing a deal with the Philadelphia Eagles which would bring Charlie Justice to Griffith Stadium in 1950 . . . Carolina's Choo-Choo has a tacit agreement with the Eagles, who voided his contract three years ago when the All-America halfback decided to enter Carolina after signing a pro contract . . . Tom Ferrick and Early Wynn, whom the Nats disposed of during their winter dispersal sales, are among the American League's leading hurlers . . . Reliefer Ferrick has won three and lost none for the Browns while Wynn has a 6-1 record with Cleveland . . . The Collegiate All-Stars, who meet the Eagles in Chicago August 12, will have a playing coach. He's Joe Sullivan, Georgetown backfield coach who starred for Dartmouth last fall . . . Pitcher Walter Stewart, and Infielder Buddy Myer, throwbacks to the good old days when the Nats fielded a winner, visited the Washington bench today . . .

MATCHMAKER GABE MENENDEZ offered Featherweight Champion Manuel Ortiz $8000 to meet Washington's Jimmy Cooper in a non-title bout at Griffith Stadium next month. Ortiz taught Cooper how to box in the Army . . . Despite competition from the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore and television there of also, Marylnad's homecoming football game with South Carolina on the same Saturday in November is already practically a sell-out . . . The Washington Touchdown Club's efforts to stage a benefit basketball exhibition between the Caps and the famed Harlem Globetrotters has hit a snag because Cap Owner Mike Uline wants to promote the game for his own benefit . . . The American League's weekly averages no longer carry Gus Zernial, the White Sox star who broke a collarbone six weeks ago, but Chicago papers print his .355 average daily for morale purposes" . . . If making a living in baseball becomes too tough for Al Gettel, the hurler the Nats recently bought from Chicago, he won't suffer. He has a 100-acre farm in Princess Anne County, Va. He was frozen to it in 1943, but found time to hurl 15 victories for the Norfolk Class B team that year.

COMISKEY PARK customers will be watching some expensive talent here next Monday night. They'll see Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees $90,000-a-year centerfielder, and Harry Truman, $100,000-a-year President who plans to take in the game while here for the Shriners convention . . . There's been a Harris on every Nats championship team (Bucky in 1924-25 and Sheriff Dave in 1933), but the presence of the 1949 Harris, Pitcher Mickey, is not expected to bring home the bacon this season . . . Remember the days when the college football player spent the summer months delivering ice? They're gone. Six burly linemen of the College of William and Mary are getting in shape by working as mosquito control helpers—

MORRIS SIEGEL.

6 More Yachts Near Hawaii From San Pedro

Honolulu, July 16 (AP).—Six more contestants in the transpacific yacht race rounded Molokai Island today and headed for the Diamond Head finish line.

Two of them, the ketch Zodiac from Los Angeles and the sloop Kitten of Newport Harbor, Calif., had fine chances of grabbing first place on corrected handicap times; even though four other yachts already have finished.

So far in the 23-yacht race from San Pedro, Calif., to Honolulu, it has been a case of "the last shall be first." Each of the four finishers has bested its predecessor on a handicap basis. The last in, the Flying Cloud of J. A. Quealy, jr., is in the lead now with a handicap-corrected time of 9 days, 18 hours, 10 minutes and 11 seconds for the course of 2225 nautical miles.

Defending Champs Set Canoe Mark

Grand Rapids, Minn., July 16 (AP). The defending champion Thomas A. Estes-Eugene Jensen team from Minneapolis set another record today in winning the second leg of the Minneapolis Aquatennial canoe derby.

Estes and Jensen paddled the 87 miles, from the west shore of Lake Winnibigoshish to Grand Rapids, in 9 hours, 37 minutes and 11 seconds. This was an average of more than 9 miles an hour. The old record for the second lap was 10 hours, 8 minutes.

They had broken the record for first lap when the covered the 42 miles from Bemidji to Bena, Minn., yesterday in 5:25.20.

Gil Dodds Finally Gets European Trip

New York, July 16 (AP).—Gil Dodds, best U. S. miler last year, will visit Europe after all. He was denied the chance a year ago when a leg injury kept him off the Olympic team which competed at London.

Dodds will speak at a youth rally here tomorrow. He will leave soon for a preaching tour of Scandinavia, France, Germany and Italy.

Mangrum's 70 Gives Him Second Spot

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP).—At the risk of being repetitious, it was Sammy Snead again today in the Dapper Dan open golf tournament.

Outsteadying his field, the long-driving National PGA champion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired his third successive round under 70—a 69 today after a pair of 67's to reach the 54-hole turn with a total of 203.

That figure was 13 strokes under par and five strokes better than the total posted by Sammy's nearest rival, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago. Mangrum also was under par for the third straight day with a 70 and moved into second place.

Snead Likes Course

Par for the hilly, 6850-yard Alcoma Golf Club course is 36-36—72 but that doesn't mean much to Snead. It is the kind of course he can play well, with wide rolling fairways, and few traps. Taking advantage of the open spaces, Sammy lashed out his drives today, just as he had in the first two rounds, and reached out where he could fire his approaches close to the pin.

He lost one stroke when his first drive went out of bounds into some woods, but thereafter his golf was nearly perfect. He picked up a birdie on the 500-yard, par five third hole to reach the turn in even par. Coming back in 33, Sammy picked up birdies on the two long holes, the tenth and sixteenth, and on the 370-yard, par four twelfth.

Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., aiming for the last spot on the Ryder Cup team which will be named tomorrow, came in with a 68 for 209. Toby Lynons of Warren, Pa., matched Hamilton's score to tie for third.

Hamilton, now tenth in the Ryder Cup point scoring, needs to place well up in this tournament to protect his position. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., last year's Dapper Dan winner, is only a fraction of a point behind him with Dick Metz and Jim Turnesa as outside possibilities.

Middlecoff Ties for Fifth

Ghezzi apparently shot himself out of contention with his second straight 73 today for a 216 total. Metz, who was second at the halfway mark, also had a 73 to tie for fifth place.

Deadlocked with the Virginia Beach star were national open champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, who shot his second 69; Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., Middlecoff's one-time teacher, and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Otto Greiner of Baltimore.

The third day of the 72-hole tourney drew a big crowd and it was all Snead's. He was last off the tee, playing with Otto Greiner and Gene Webb, and most of the fans trailed him around the course. An estimated 4,000 surrounded the eighteenth green when the threesome finished.

Mangrum, playing a few holes ahead, had a steady round. He was over par on the sixth hole but made it up on the next. He had a deuce on the short eleventh and another birdie on the sixteenth.

The day's best round, a 66, was turned in by debonair Jimmy Demaret, who started too far back to be a contender. It only gave him a 213 total. The oddest rounds were White's and Skip Alexander's. White had nine birdies and four over-par holes for a 67 and a 210 total, Alexander, the big-handed belter from Lexington, N. C., collected a 68 for 211 by getting eagle threes on the 510-yard tenth and the 470-yard sixteenth.

Scores of the 20 leaders:

Sam Snead, W. Sul. Spgs.	67	67	69—203
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	67	71	70—208
Bob Hamilton, Landover	71	70	68—209
Toby Lyons, Warren, Pa.	69	72	68—209
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	72	69	69—210
Dick Metz, Virginia Beach	70	67	73—210
Herman Barron, Wh. Plains	67	73	70—210
Buck White, G'nwood, Miss.	71	72	67—210
Otto Greiner, Baltimore	68	70	72—210
Skip Alexander, Lex'n, N.C.	72	71	68—211
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	66	73	72—211
Henry Ransom, St. Andrews	73	66	72—211
Herman Keiser, St. Andrews	72	71	69—212
Bill Nary, Los Angeles	70	72	70—212
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	67	71	72—212
Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra	70	72	71—213
John Palmer, Badin, N. C.	70	73	70—213
Lew Worsham, Oakmont	73	71	69—213
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	72	75	66—213
Al Smith, Winston-Salem	73	73	67—213
Gene Webb, Clayton Ohio	71	67	75—213
Ted Luther, Pittsburgh	71	69	73—213
Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh	67	71	73—213

Ike Williams Favored, 5 to 3

Los Angeles, July 16 (U.P.).—Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., was installed as a 5-to-3 favorite to retain his world's lightweight championship against Enrique Bolanos, Mexican challenger, Thursday night.

A crowd of from 20,000 to 25,000 was forecast for the 15-round bout in Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, and the gate was expected to gross from $110,000 to $125,000. The advance ticket sale is now at the $40,000 mark.

Comedians Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, promoters of the fight, hope that the charity affair will produce enough revenue to pay off the $83,000 mortgage of the Lou Costello, jr., youth foundation.

Washington and Lee Names Wrestling Coach

Lexington, Va., July 16 (AP).—O. O. (Obie) Day, former wrestling star at Appalachian (N. C.) State Teachers College, has been named wrestling coach of the Washington and Lee Generals, Southern Conference wrestling champions. The 30-year-old Day will succeed Harry Broadbent, who resigned to accept a coaching position at San Diego (Calif.) State College.

Reform School Bows

The Falls Church Garage defeated the District Reformatory, 3-2, yesterday at Lorton Field. The Falls Church team was outhit eight to four but Bob Ambrigi's double in the sixth, scoring two mates, provided the winning margin for the Garagemen.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

SUBWAY ROUTE—The fellow down under in this picture is Clink Prince of the Ballston Indians senior team who took a slide toward home plate in yesterday's game with the St. Bernard's Club of Baltimore at Griffith Stadium. However, Skip Reinholdt of the Baltimoreans, has the ball and has tagged Clink out. The Indians won, 7-5

Ken Towns Wins Publinx Golf, 5 and 3

Los Angeles, July 16 (AP).—An unknown San Francisco youngster, who never before had reached the finals of any tournament, won the national public links golf championship today.

By a score of 5 and 3, 20-year-old Ken Towns of the Crystal Springs course of Burlingame, San Francisco suburb, clearly outclassed William C. Betger, 26, also of San Francisco, in a scheduled 36-hole playoff.

Towns played with a calm steadiness belying his inexperience. Betger, on the other hand, had one bad round and that was enough to beat him.

The rangy, long-hitting Towns outdrove Betger consistently and once drove one out 320 yards off the tee.

What solace Betger received came from his irons game, which pulled him out of frequent trouble after he sliced drives into the rough. Towns' putting game, however, was consistently better and that proved the difference.

Towns was 4 up, going into the thirty-third hole. When he and that, the match ended, 5 and 3.

By Herb Heft

Those Wondrous Nats

LOOKS LIKE this is going to be one of our more successful trips.

Yes, I know we dropped a 5-1 game to the White Sox yesterday and lost a game in our battle for sixth.

Despite yesterday's loss, we've won two of our last four games, we play a doubleheader with the Browns today. We've beaten them 10 out of 11 so far, so we figure to pick up ground on both the Tigers and White Sox today.

The big change for the better is due to Manager Joe Kuhel's wise shift of Third Baseman Eddie Yost to the leadoff spot. Eddie had four homers in that spot during the week before he was hurt in Cleveland five weeks ago.

When he recovered, Eddie was inserted in the No. 5 slot in the lineup, and couldn't hit his stride. So Kuhel shoved Eddie up to No. 1 where his job was to get on base, and Yost has come through admirably.

In two games, he reached base 7 out of 11 times, on a homer, three singles and three walks.

Sam Mele is hitting very well down in that No. 3 spot too. He's been on base with seven hits in his last 14 times at bat and has knocked in Yost three times. As soon as Ed Robinson and Clyde Vollmer's liners start dropping safely again, we'll be pressing those first division clubs once more.

Daily Double Pays $1282.80 at Suffolk

Boston, July 16 (AP).—A $1282.80 daily double started today's program at Suffolk Downs.

Fantom Venture, paying $43.40, $18.80, and $4.40 across the board, won the first race with the second going to Idio. The latter paid $51, $20.60 and $11 in the mutuel betting.

3-Team Twin Bill Involving Grays Today at Stadium

The New York Cubans will be the featured team in a three-team double-header at Griffith Stadium today, meeting the winner of the Homestead Grays and Richmond Giants' game. The first game will start at 2 p. m.

The Cubans, making their first local appearance this year, boast a strong nine sparked by veteran Howard Easterling, hard-hitting infielder, recently returned from Mexico.

The Grays will send Cecil Kaiser against the underdog Giants and have Roy Partlow ready for the Cubans. The Grays beat the Giants hear earlier in the season and figure to repeat.

EMPIRE—*From Pg. 1-C*

Conniver Beats Palestinian By Photo in Butler 'Cap

Howe's Donor. The Butler was won by Donor last year.

Forgetting Conniver's 1948 record, the crowd of 30,631 let her get away at better than 6 to 1, and she paid $35, $11.70 and $8.10. Her time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:57 1-5.

Palestinian, Isidore Bieber's candidate for three-year-old honors, was meeting older horses for the first time, and the patrons established him the favorite at $1.45 to $1 off his victory over Capot in the Empire City Handicap last week.

Ten started the race, and Conniver, owned by Harry La Montagne, was running in eighth place during most of the early going, as Belair Stud's Whirling Fox cut out the pace.

Palestianian, never far back, made his move under Gordon Glisson as they swept into the far turn about a half-mile from home. Midway in the final bend, Palestinian took over the lead from Stunts, which had moved up past Whirling Fox. At that stage, Jockey Arnold Kirkland and Conniver were far back.

Palestinian had a length and a half lead as they straightened for home. With the crowd's money on Palestinian, the shouting was terrific as Conniver cut loose from sixth in the final eighth of a mile and stride by stride closed the gap.

"She was on her good behavior today," Kirkland said afterward. The race, with a gross value of $58,400, was worth $40,300 to La Montagne, retired New York wine merchant.

Michaels to See Doc— But Too Late for Nats

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Cass Michaels, Chicago White Sox second baseman, said today he would confer with Dr. John Claridge, team physician, Monday about a severe stomach disorder. Michaels has been ailing for the past two weeks, and Dr. Claridge has ordered a complete physical examination, plus X-rays.

The doctor indicated Michaels may have to take a two to four weeks vacation to correct the trouble.

Moylan Gains Eastern Clay Court Finals

Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—Eddie Moylan, a 26-year-old former brush salesman from San Francisco, advanced to the finals of the Eastern clay court tennis championships today with a surprisingly easy victory over Don McNeill of New York.

Moylan will meet Billy Talbert of New York tomorrow for the title. Talbert, runner-up to Frank Parker here last year, routed Billy Vogt of Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1, in his semifinal match.

Trying a comeback after a 10-month layoff, Moylan brushed aside McNeill, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1. The New York veteran was iness. Moylan smashed McNeills service 10 times and lost his own four times. Each set began with a service break by each player.

Vogt's smashing service deserted him against Talbert and he committed 11 double faults in the match. He had trouble in the forecourt, too, as Talbert steadily mixed passing shots and lobs.

In doubles semifinals Talbert and McNeill defeated Sidney B. Wood and Igor Cassini, both of New York, 6—3, 6—1, while Sidney Schwartz of Miami and Irvin Dorfman of New York stopped Vogt and Jack Geller of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

Pancho Wins Over Seixas, Gains Finals

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Defending champion Pancho Gonzales did a neat semi-final job today to bracket himself with Frankie Parker—as entirely expected—for a national clay court tennis title showdown Sunday.

Top-seeded Gonzales gained the payoff round by outlasting third-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1 in the male half of two semi-final singles at the River Forest Tennis Club.

In the female division, another defending champion, Magda Rurac of Los Angeles brushed aside Rosemary Buck of Dallas, Tex., in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4.

Meets Miss Baker

Magda's championship opponent Sunday will be Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., who got past the semi-final round yesterday, as did Parker.

It took Gonzales almost two hours to discourage Seixas, who perked considerably in the second set when, with the score 5-all, the Philadelphian broke Gonzales' serve and won the set, 7—5. That set was the longest of the match, requiring 45 minutes.

However, once Pancho got things under control with his bullet-like services and net-rushing tactics, he took the third set handily and needed only 10 minutes to polish off Seixas in the final set.

Sharp Drives Tell

Gonzales kept playing sharp cross-court drives to Seixas' backhand and his volleys were more than Vic could handle.

In Parker, five times winner of this meet, Gonzales will meet his Wimbledon doubles championship partner. Parker yesterday also was extended by his semi-final opponent, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., before winning 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.

The Rurac-Buck semi-final found the surprising Miss Buck against a foe who was too strong and steady. Magma mixed deep drives with short drop shots and needed only 46 minutes to win both sets. Miss Buck earlier had ousted Wilma Smith of San Francisco, second-seeded behind Miss Baker in the domestic rating.

Miss Baker's semifinal victim yesterday was the Mexican national champion, Mela Ramirez of Mexico City.

In the men's doubles semifinals, Gonzales and Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., defeated Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Fred Kovaleski, Hamtramck, Mich., 6—3, 6—3, 6—2. Sam Match of San Francisco and Seixas defeated Parker and Keston Deimling, jr., of Chicago, 5—7, 10—8, 6—4, 6—1.

The winning teams will meet for the doubles crown tomorrow.

The Hit Parade

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	81	319	73	115	.361
DiMaggio, Red Sox	75	306	67	105	.343
Kell, Tigers	72	293	52	100	.341
Kiner, Pirates	78	285	58	95	.333
Williams, Red Sox	82	302	80	100	.331
Hodges, Dodgers	81	315	48	103	.327

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 21; Stephens, Red Sox, 21; Joost, Athletics, 18.

National League—Kiner, Pirates, 24; Gordon, Giants, 16; Westlake, Pirates, 16.

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Griffs Beaten, 5 to 1, Score Only Run On Double Play

got the Nats a run, did a Griff get as far as second base.

Scarborough and Kuzava battled through two scoreless innings, but Brother Michaels stroked in a pair of runs for his Polish-born ptiching friend in the third with two away.

With Luke Appling on second with a walk which was followed by George Metkovich's single, Michaels drove a long fly to left. Stewart gave it a good chase, got his gloved hand on it just at the foul line, but dropped the ball and it became 2-0, Chicago.

There the score remained until the seventh when the Nats staged a typical Nat rally. Al Kozar singled, Baker booted Sam Dente's easy roller and Al Evans walked to fill the bases with no outs.

Into this promising situation stepped pinch-batter Christman, grounding into an easy double play while Kozar was scoring.

Hittle was wheeled in to pitch for the Nats in the seventh and the Sox promptly nailed down, but for sure, the victory. With the sacks loaded by virtue of Adams' infield hit and two Hittle walks, Michaels again came through.

He singled to left to drive in his third and fourth runs and when Jake Early threw wild to second trying to nab Michaels, Metkovich scored from third with the third run of the inning to make it 5-1, which was decisive enough.

Dente singled with one away in the ninth, but Early came through again for the White Sox, tapping into a double play to send the Nats to the train station and the 6405 customers home and happy.

In Semifinals

Drobny Beats Cernik, Both Are Guarded

Gstaad, Switzerland, July 16 (AP). Jaroslav Drobny defeated his fellow Czechoslovakian exile, Vladimir Cernik, 6—0, 6—1, to gain the final round of the Swiss tennis championships today.

In the other semifinal, Earl Cochell of Los Angeles halted Pedro Massip of Spain, 10—8, 6—1. The two finalists will meet for the title tomorrow.

Drobny and Cernik also worked their way into the doubles final by eliminating Franjo Puncec of Yugoslavia and Fritz Weisz of Austria, 6—3, 6—2.

Meet Germans

They will meet Rolf Geopfert and Werner Beuhtner of Germany, who whipped Cochell and Massip, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3, in the other semifinal.

Mrs. Sheila Summers and Mrs. Ethel Watermayer of South Africa won the women's doubles title by defeating Mrs. Helen Rihbany of Boston and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 8—6, 6—2.

Asked how he felt concerning tomorrow's match against the two Germans, Drobny said:

"You have to remember that the Germans were in our country for six years, and I couldn't play tennis during that period. We Czechs naturally are not too enthusiastic about the Germans. But tennis is a game, not politics. They are mixing sports and politics in Czechoslovakia now and that is why we wanted to stay here."

Drobny and Cernik, who have represented the Czechs on Davis Cup teams since the end of the war, were ordered to return to Prague Thursday because the two Germans and the Spaniard were participating in the Swiss tourney.

They refused, and said they not only intended to play the remainder of the tournament, but hoped to take refuge in the United States. Both have families in Czechoslovakia.

The two gave strict orders to the Swiss that they were not to be contacted for any reason whatsoever by members of the Czech legation—and their wishes apparently were being carried out.

Deny Red Membership

Jan Zalenka, cultural attache of the Czechs, demanded to be taken to their room, but was refused. He then said he wished to talk to them by telephone, but the Swiss security police, who were rushed from Bern to protect the athletes, also vetoed that idea.

The actual tournament has been pushed to the background while players and officials speculate on the results of the move. In joint statements, Drobny and Cernik denied they ever were Communists.

"We wish to state that we are sportsmen completely devoted to tennis and in no way connected with politics," the statement said. "We therefore have decided to respect Swiss hospitality, and shall play to the end of the championship . . ."

On the second question, all signs point to a favorable reception for Drobny and Cernik in the United States. The State Department said it would grant a 'sympathetic" hearing to any request the stars might make t oenter the United States.

Former Czech Ambassador Juraj Slavik, himself a political refugee in the United States, said in Washington that he had known from confidential sources for some time that Drobny and Cernik had been trying to flee their homeland.

Catcher Fights Fans, Suspended

Milwaukee, July 16 (AP).—For a dispute with the umpire and a fight with two spectators last night, Catcher Sal Yvars of Minneapolis was fined $100 and suspended indefinitely today.

Yvars was ejected from a game at St. Paul in the fifth inning when he argued with Umpire Joe Serafin on a ball and strike decision. On the way to the clubhouse he got in a fight with two of the fans, one of whom called Yvars "glory boy." Police broke up the scrap.

British Yachtsmen Win From Yanks

Cowes, England, July 16 (AP).—British yachtsmen doubled the score on U. S. sailors today in the first match of the British-American cup races for yachts of the six-meter international class.

The British counted 24 points, the Americans only 12 in the first day's races.

The Firecracker was the first American craft across the finish in fifth place although the Noa, which a U. S. crew rented from British friends for 20 cents, grabbed fourth place. The Noa replaces the Star Wagon, which could not be unloaded because of the current London dock strike.

'Twas Not a Day For Form Players

New York, July 16 (AP).—Longshots won all the featured races at the Naion's major race tracks today.

The breakdown: (name of track in parenthesis)

Arlington Fuurity (Arlington) —Wisconsin Boy, $38.00.

Butler Handicap (Jamaica)—Conniver, $35.00.

Betsy Ross Stakes (Suffolk)—Growing Up, $30.20.

Hollywood Gold Cup (Santa Anita)—Solidarity, $24.80.

Rose Leaves Stakes (Detroit) —Our Request, $23.60.

Lamplighter Handicap (Monmouth)—Colonel Mike, $21.60.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINNER BY A NOSE—Conviver, a 16-1 shot despite her record as champion mare of 1948, beats favored Palestinian by a nose to win the $50,000 Butler Handicap at Empire City. Here Conniver (on outside), with Arnold Kirkland up, crosses the finish line ahead of Palestinian (on rail) by the narrowest of margins. It took the track camera to decide the eventual winner. Owned by Harry La Montagne, Conniver paid $35 for a $2 bet

Maxim Miss Captures Charles Town Finale Feature

Half-Mile Track

Cumberland Racing Will Open Tuesday

Cumberland, Md., July 16 (AP).—Maryland's half-mile summer racing season opens here next week when the horses return for a 10-day meeting at Fairgo.

The session will get under way Tuesday, July 19, and close July 30. Post time for the first of eight daily races will be 2 p. m. (EDT).

The top feature will be the $1500 Manley Memorial Handicap, which comes off on the first Saturday.

Like last season, when the Cumberland Fair Association experienced its most successful meeting at Fairgo, the $1000 minimum purse will prevail, with $1200 being offered for features Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

After the Cumberland meet the half-mile series shifts to Hagerstown, which will run from Aug. 2-13; Bel Air, Aug. 17-27; Timonium, Aug. 31-Sept. 10, and Marlboro, Sept. 12-22.

Ocean Downs Next Trot Site

Ocean City, Md., July 16 (Spl.). Ocean Downs Raceway, Maryland's newest pari-mutuel harness racing track, is preparing to receive the hundreds of standard-bred horses that will ship here when Laurel Raceway closes this week and President Theodore Fletcher looks for more than 500 horses by opening night, July 25.

Lured by $100,000 in overnight purse money, virtually all of the stables now racing at Laurel will move here, along with many shipping from New York and others that have remained in this vicinity since the closing of the Harrington, Del., track.

Ocean Downs will offer one $1000 overnight purse each night, making a total of $20,000 in overnight stakes. Racing Secretary Ed Keller also has announced four nightly events for $500, two for $600, and one for $700.

Many stall applications from stables now campaigning at Laurel were delivered last week by Dick Hutchison, general manager of Ocean Downs, when he visited here to check on the condition of the plant. Hutchison announced upon leaving that the track was ready for its 20-night inaugural meeting and that the racing strip, unusually fast for a new oval, had been helped considerably by recent rains.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fantom Venture, 109 (D'o) 43.40 18.80 4.40
Shining Deed, 113 (Hettinger).. 7.40 3.20
†Chaldson, 111 (Zehr) ... 2.40
†Honour Student, 122 (Allgaier) ... 2.20
Farm Maid, Call Violet, Superfoot, Small Stuff, Inscroll, Vinita Rev also ran. Time, 1:12⅘. †Dead heat for third.

2—¾; $2600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Idio, 115 (Garrettson)... 51.00 20.60 11.00
Eternal Great, 103 (Choquette) . 6.60 4.20
Atom Ride, 108 (Destasio) ... 3.00
Sorority, Knights Cross, Indus, Fire Song, Illustrious, Divot Digger, Shifting High, Road Runner, Mesmerized also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1,282.80.

3—Mile; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Willow Breeze, 106 (S'tek) 13.60 5.40 3.40
Cutting Edge, 118 (C.Kirk)... 3.20 2.60
Paddock Acres, 106 (Baker) ... 3.40
Seven Pillars, Arklow H., Danny Gerald, Head Woman, Eternal Brief also ran. Time, 1:45.

4—¾; $2800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
American Glory, 119 (Peres) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Vagrant Cloud, 111 (Lynch) ... 5.00 2.40
Daddy Joe, 119 (Sconza) ... 2.60
Head Stream, Joeval, Boo Boo Shoo also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lookout Son, 111 (Milligan) 8.40 4.80 3.20
Big Pop, 108 (LaPlace) ... 5.40 3.40
Gracie Son, 115 (Moore) ... 3.00
Ike Junior, Time Roll, Gerham, Tim B., Tourslay also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

6—5½; $7500 added; 2-year-olds.
Growing Up, 114 (Moore) 30.20 11.80 8.20
bGeorge's Girl, 114 (Destasio)..3.80 2.80
Hush Money, 114 (Allgaier) ... 10.40
Chloe, Moon Night, aDot H., Hislead, aMiss Meliss, Miss Oakhurst, Wise Cutie, bJudy's Runner also ran. Time, 1:06.
aMurray Hill Farm entry.
bI. Gushen entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Ember, 109 (Wagner) 10.00 4.00 2.80
Golden Thorn, 120 (Fernandez) 3.40 2.40
War Delegate, 111 (Humphreys) ... 3.00
Hasher, Painted Arrow, Rebuke also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
St. Glory, 104 (Keene).... 7.60 3.60 2.80
Pacolet, 111 (Wilson) ... 3.20 2.40
Chance Morn, 106 (McLaughlin) ... 3.00
Ramsey, Sangunto, Anako, Peace Talk, Swift Toes also ran. Time, 2:08.

AP Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Hal Seth, True Pilgrim, Little Topper.
2—Misguided, Just Lovely, Contrasail.
3—TAKEITOFF, Nine Friends, La Ganadoca.
4—Boola, Mr. Edd, By Heart.
5—Our John Wm., Nassau, Mesl.
6—Boodle, Oilomacy, Foreign Affair.
7—Shadow Shot, Laurania, Joie de Vivre.
8—Follansbee, Flash of Light, Mark High.

3-Year-Old Easily Beats Sure Gift

Charles Town, W. Va., July 16.—Seventy days of racing at this point ended on a youthful beat when Mrs. E. B. Lee's Maxim Miss, the junior member of the field, ran off with the Villa Maria Purse, the get away day feature.

The White Post Virginia-owned filly, belieing the track axiom "Don't bet on a 3-year-old to beat older horses," was being eased up five lengths ahead of the closest opposition.

Sure Gift, owned by Wayne Kendrick of Washington, D. C., was second and under a drive to hold a half length margin over A. S. Hammond's Count Display.

A crowd of 8000 watching the sport that has been conducted here, with the exception of two brief intervals, since April 11, installed the chestnut filly as the favorite. She paid $4.40 and was capably handled by Jockey Stanley Austin of Baltimore.

Despite the ease with which she performed, Maxim Miss was clocked in 1.26 2/5, the fastest time of the year over the about 7 furlongs course.

There simply was no catching Maxim Miss today. She was in front after the opening strides. Every horse who was close to her weakened with the exception of Sure Gift.

It was only fitting that the marathon season here should have a daughter of Bull Moose as a winner. Mrs. R. E. Benton's Bungalese, paying $12.40, led every jump of the way in the seventh race, the day's secondary feature, ridden by Jockey Patsy Grant. The 7-year-old mare finished four lengths in front of Teaville Farm's Kitty Kilts with C. E. George's Arch Boy third in the field of eight.

The final daily double paid $15. Mrs. W. Selmi's Princess Irene won the first race at a $6.40 mutuel while handled by Jockey Francis Hanes. The second event went to Mrs. J. H. Miles' Inverette, a $3.40 favorite, saddled by former Jockey Danny Scocca of Washington and ridden by Jockey Butsy Hernandez.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Last Endeavor	109	Kenplay	109
Reigh Star	114	*Esterita	101
Port Said	111	*Hygros Gal	106
Two Deuce	111	Firm Peace	111
S'preme Moment	109	Apron Face	104
Tizzy	104	Eternal Miss	112
Good Fun	106	Cecrops	111
Steeple	111	Generals Aide	111
2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Duncliff	113	Sign Egret	108
U. S. Mary	108	Tempest Mist	108
Sage Hen	108	†Capital	106
Trevena	108	Diavolater	108
Sassy Chick	108	Star Date	108
Treasure Key	108	Royal Tom	116
Barapani	113	Poopsie	108
Dulka	108	Freedom Girl	108
3—5½; $2400; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Bidojo	118	Garibaldi	113
Grab Bag	118	My Freedom	110
Jacomo	113	Chic	115
‡Manuela	112	Attention Lady	110
Lillian W.	115	Gillie Young	118
Blunt	113	Little Fang	113
*Chip	108	Irish R. M.	113
Natator	113	Trans Egret	110
4—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ces.			
aBlue Label	114	Shellmar	114
Billy Bart	114	Piney	114
Outland	114	Pueblo Pride	114
aGay Patty	113	*The Eye	109
aBluestone Farm entry.			
5—1-70; $2600; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Vals Kid	111	†Dougs Reward	109
Bar Dal	113	†Goldfield	106
Friendly Frank	116	Quick Retort	111
6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.			
Directoire	113	Model King	113
Shoe Shine	115	*Liberty Andy	110
General Don	115	Dole	119
Reigh Jane	108	Willing Spirit	115
7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Swell Guy	113	Our Chief	113
Five Days	113	Bimover	113
Fancy Festival	113	*Marie Egret	112
Plucky Prince	119	*Combustion	103
8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Forethought	109	Homespun	106
Our Birthday	117	Mr. Dodo	117
Near Miss	110	Sweep Hand	109
†Steploch	107	†Sason	113
Gold Bart	111	Barnacle	114
Schoharie	109	*Cross Bayou	104
Ayahs Boy	114	Ring and Run	109
Magic Chief	112	Khabula	109

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Supreme Moment, Apron Face, Eternal Miss.
2—U. S. Mary, Sage Hen, Sassy Chick.
3—Chic, Lillian W., Manuela.
4—Blue Label, Shellmar, Outland.
5—Val's Kid, Friendly Frank, Quick Retort.
6—WILLING SPIRIT, Liberty Andy, Directoire.
7—Plucky Prince, Our Chief, Marie Egret.
8—Sason, Near Miss, Mr. Dodo.

Monmouth Park

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alemannia, 116 (Howell).. 8.80 5.00 3.20
Kentmere Miss, 111 (Dewitt)... 6.40 4.00
Ghazala, 111 (Shaw) ... 4.40
Valdina Sentry, Reno Untried, Little Grif, Tiger Valley, Larry D., Valdina Tyrant, Portal, Caesar B., Welaunie also ran.

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Woodside, 113 (B'metis).. 20.80 8.80 4.80
Marehan, 114 (Gilbert) ... 4.00 2.80
Ta Lien, 115 (Dodson) ... 3.20
Foxy Cat, Bat Boy, Pink Slip, Arms Length, Pharme also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $128.80.

3—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
First Draft, 122 (Pariso).. 11.40 6.00 3.40
Donnas Ace, 110 (Purser) ... 4.40 3.00
American Wolf, 119 (Stout) ... 2.60
Operator, Black Pepper, Zoriel also ran.

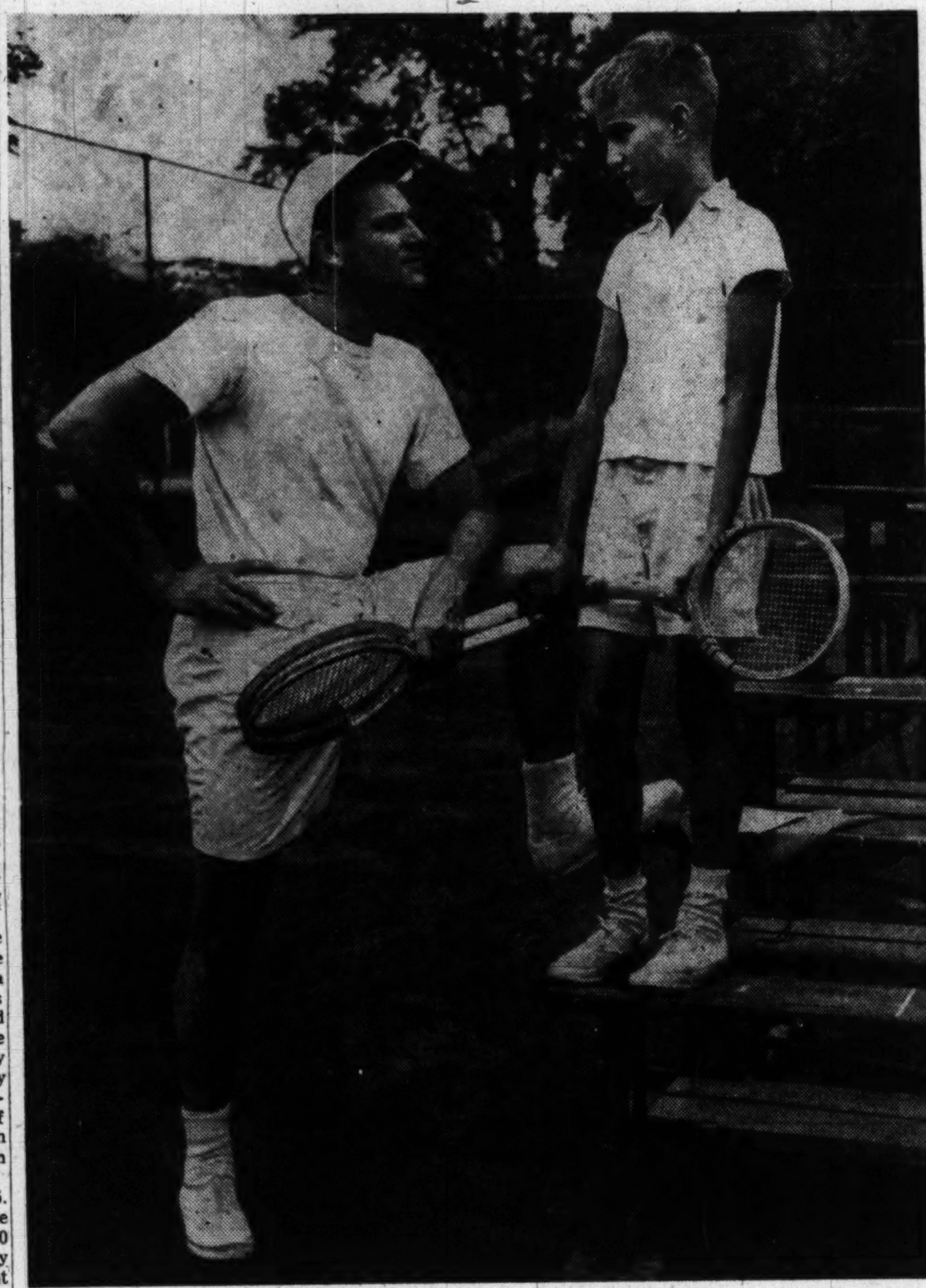
4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Floodtown, 121 (Johnson)..4.00 2.60 2.20
Darby D'Amour, 110 (Purser)...3.00 2.40
Tacaro Briar, 118 (Stout) ... 2.40
Pompeian, Quick Set, Ring Neck also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—1 3/16; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Colonel Mike, 119 (James) 21.60 9.40 6.80
Eatontown, 113 (Lindberg)....6.80 5.40
Near Thing, 107 (Rogers) ... 12.00
Petey Cotter, Reville, Hedgewood, Ted M., Air Attack, Count a Bit, Hero, Noble Impulse also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Round View, 111 (Perez)... 7.00 4.00 2.80
Basis, 118 (Stout) ... 3.80 3.00
Gasparilla, 115 (Gilbert) ... 2.60
Hash Night, Happy Victor, Quemadito.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Entranced, 112 (Stout).... 6.60 3.60 3.00
Burra Peg, 116 (Basile)... 4.20 3.40
Matinee Ride, 104 (Purser) ... 4.20
Palist, Temeru, Gene Chance, Friendly Miss, Uncle Byron, Miss Final, Ice Dancer, Dunder, East B. also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ocean Play, 119 (Roberts) 18.00 10.00 6.20
Elcan, 104 (Stedhim) ... 11.20 7.00
Gremlin, 116 (Civitello) ... 6.00
Masterdom, aAstral, aSure Count, Transhot, Graymar Royal also ran.
aJ. A. Manfuso and Bernadette Stable entry.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

OPPONENTS—By a quirk in the pairings, Capt. Bob Spear (left) of the Air Forces, and 11-year-old Donald Dell (right) were pitted against each other yesterday in the first round of the Middle-Atlantic Tennis Tournament at Kenwood Country Club. Spear won, 6—1, 6—1

Monmouth

1—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; elmng.			
†Kings Coup	108	VPI Clef	115
Poi	120	Majalis	120
‡Vim	114	Panchea	110
Desert Gold	120	Diablaza	110
Late Ship	110	*Dawn Can	105
*Maid o' Mint	105	Dunde	110
History Maker	115	Grand Mars	115
Ataman	120	Friendly Miss	110
2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Water Wheel	120	Rock Span	120
Opal Blossom	120	Cypress	120
Fulton	120	Dark Ned	120
Blew Away	120	Idle Memory	120
Symposium	120	Bit o' Fate	120
Guided Missile	120	Black George	120
Lord Baltimore	120	Cals Jewel	120
3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Carry All	122	Jump for Joy	119
Blue Bar	122	Joiner	117
Scotch Wine	119	Cornwall	117
Stefanella	119		
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Sweepstake	110	Landlord	115
Pollys Delay	122	Vineland	115
*Discovert	107	Justice	115
Miss Haste	110		
5—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Miss Rounders	110	‡Airtip	109
Hasty Mabel	107	Full Reward	112
†Oremurf	109	Rosie Berri	110
*Color Cerrado	107	*Cisred	106
Cancellation	112	*Unapproachable	114
Teachers Pet	107	A Lady	114
Linda A.	114	*Marcs Day	111
La Mode	107	*Court Ruler	111
6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Approach	110	Convicted	116
Jacolee	111	Cee Vee	113
†Pirate Gold	107	Superba	111
†Last Curtain	107	Bold Byrd	116
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Napango	115	Hamull	119
Houlgate	115	Play Sure	115
Dry	115	Jobie	115
*Silver Money	106		
8—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; elmng.			
War Dressing	115	Copacabana	120
Rockwood Argo	115	†Endtown	105
*Hedgethorn	115	First Pal	120
Westminster	120	Hand In Glove	110
†Miss Pidgeon	103	Linwood Blue	115
Ace Skipper	115	Harmony Hope	110
*Blue Cross	110	‡Sir Jinx	117
Friend or Foe	115		

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.
‡Three pounds allowance claimed.

AT MONMOUTH PARK
1—Ataman, V. P. I. Clef, Desert Gold.
2—Lord Baltimore, Guided Missile, Cypress.
3—Stefanella, Scotch Wine, Caryr All.
4—Landlord, Sweepstake, Pollys Delay.
5—Linda A., Full Reward, Cancellation.
6—CONVICTED, Jacolee, Pirate Gold.
7—Play Sure, Hamull, Napango.
8—Copacabana, Linwood Blue, Westminster.

At Laurel

KID HARNESS SELECTS:

1—Shanghai Belle, Peter Cap, Lincoln Return.

2—CAMBY D., Pablo Hanover Auburn Valo.

3—Dallas, Victory Cecil, Earl's Hildegard.

4—Donald G., Paris, Seven Up Reilly.

5—Mr. Peter Mite, Breeze Up, Uptown.

6—Howard Morrison, Reynolds Dail, Ruth Guy.

7—Edmanite, O. W. McKillop, Gypsy Scott.

8—Scart, Aristocracy, April Day.

Laurel Raceway

FIRST RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $500; 2-year-olds up; first division; 27 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Volo Reaper (W. Natcher)	5-1
2	Prince Berry (B. Sheppard)	6-1
3	Shanghai Belle (A. Ingram)	4-1
4	Lincoln Return (L. C'perthwaite)	10-1
5	Zora Hanover (R. Riddick)	10-1
6	Spud Etawah (C. Hammer)	4-1
7	Little Mildred (G. Brenneman)	3-1
8	Dickalena (V. Devlin)	5-2
9	Peter Capp (E. Jones)	5-2
10	Fairfax Hanover (A. Myer)	12-1
	Also eligible—	
	Gloria Abbey (no driver)	....

SECOND RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $600; 2-year-olds up; 25 conditioned.

1	Marvin Guy (V. Devlin)	6-1
2	Pack Up (J. Robinson)	4-1
3	Pablo Hanover (E. Jones)	3-1
4	Brucita Hanover (H. Hubbard)	6-1
5	Camby D. (J. Mallalieu)	3-1
6	Auburn Volo (L. Applegate)	8-1
7	Norman Hanover (J. Goodnough)	5-1
8	Silver Quite Sure Jr. (J. Spencer)	4-1
9	Jane Czar (W. Bolton)	5-1
10	Miss Walnut Dale (L. Simpson)	5-2

THIRD RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $500; 2-year-olds up; 27 conditioned.

1	Dallas (W. Bolton)	10-1
2	Bardia Guy (L. Floyd)	3-1
3	Clinton D. (C. Archer)	4-1
4	Victory Cecil (L. Wetzel)	8-1
5	Alda Direct (L. Myer)	6-1
6	Audrey Napoleon (E. Jones)	12-1
7	Earl's Hildegard (H. Stout)	5-2
8	Mohawk Maid (R. Cooper)	3-1
9	Flicka (W. Young)	8-1
10	Spring Chife (H. Fry)	6-1
	Also eligible—	
	Prim Up (A. Myer)	....
	Bob Watts (C. Kelly)	....
	Topsy Herring (E. Myer)	....

FOURTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $600; 2-year-olds up; first division; 25 conditioned.

1	Donald G. (R. Hendershott)	4-1
2	Empire Grattan (L. Applegate)	4-1
3	Seven Up Reilly (E. Myer)	10-1
4	Paris (W. Natcher)	15-1
5	Governor Bonington (M. H'bard)	5-1
6	Kay McElwyn (C. Baker)	2-1
7	Hal Mix (C. Chase)	6-1
8	Chief Modoc (L. James)	3-1
9	Ireland (W. Davis)	5-2
10	Alda Hanover (F. Rosencrants)	6-1
	Also eligible—	
	Maudeen Patch (M. Hall)	....

FIFTH RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; 16 conditioned.

1	Dynamite (J. Horner)	4-1
2	Uptown (F. Mears)	3-1
3	Breeze Up (J. Eyler)	5-1
4	Mr. Peter Mite (J. Hylan)	5-2
5	Belina Hanover (T. Lewis)	5-2
6	Guam (C. Etheridge)	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; trot; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned.

1	Columbus Hanover (W. Webb)	4-1
2	Marvel Hanover (L. Floyd)	6-1
3	Bridget Hanover (H. Allen)	8-1
4	Brew Up (W. Wood)	5-1
5	Hanover Express (L. Applegate)	3-1
6	Ruth Guy (A. Daggett)	10-1
7	Real Cloud (W. Burton)	4-1
8	Reynold's Dail (R. McPhillips)	5-2
9	Howard Morrison (P. Snedeker)	5-2
10	Chester Hanover (F. Hanna)	3-1
	Also eligible—	
	Louis Mac (no driver)	....

SEVENTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned.

1	O. W. McKillop (V. Devlin)	8-1
2	Duke Harvester (A. Myer)	3-1
3	Ednamite (C. Wingate)	4-1
4	Gypsy Scott (H. Huggins)	5-2
5	Supreme Zimr (M. Hubbard)	4-1
6	Voltitaion (A. Ingram)	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

1	Aristocracy [illegible]	[illegible]
2	April Day [illegible]	[illegible]
3	Scart [illegible]	[illegible]
4	Chief [illegible]	[illegible]
5	Follow Up [illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Junior B. [illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Tony Flood [illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Also eligible—	
	[illegible]	
	Union Jester [illegible]	
	Widow's Son [illegible]	

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Golden Vixen	108	Sprightly	108
Pharisee	108	Golden Clover	113
Adorable Bolo	117	True Pilgrim	113
Hal Seth	117	a†Lots o' Grit	101
*Cool Down	108	Sadie Dee	108
Goof Off	122	Tartan	113
Frankie	108	a*Nobody	106
Little Topper	113	China Colleen	108
Fireside	108	My Lucky Joe	122
aMrs. B. Pascone and J. M. Jerkens entry.			
2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Hard Work	113	Contrasail	108
Glowing	113	Doby	108
Jock Clark	113	Twin Rocks	113
Ray Star	108	Misguided	108
Whatamiss	108	Just Lovely	112
†Ula	101	Candrivers Nod	113
*Beetlebomb	108	Ginnas War	108
Eternal Danger	108	Pro	113
*Top Me	108		
3—5½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; clmng.			
Parchesi	116	Refinery	111
Ramilly	111	Clytie	116
Takeitoff	116	Tracelene	111
Moving Scene	111	*Plumelette	111
*Nine Friends	111	aHelen May	116
Dunkeld	111	†Thendara	104
*La Ganadoca	111	Bay Star	111
Mary B. L.	116	aGerties Last	116
Tin High	111	Chanceling	111
aMr. and Mrs. C. A. Cope entry.			
4—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.			
Mr. Edd	118	Intrigue	113
Voltaire	124	Look Around	124
*Peg Town	108	Blanked	118
Eddies First	113	Boola	113
†Reynard	111	Annies Choice	118
By Heart	113	Give Thanks	113
Space Ship	118	Bulk-Head	118
*Mignonette	108	Repose	124
*Barbara F.	108	Prim Pupil	113
Near East	113	Tip-A-Toe	113
5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Sir Helix	113	Mayes Riley	108
Nassau	113	Ramadan	113
Your Sun	113	Merry Tudor	113
Rustle Broom	113	Hornpipe	122
Going Airy	117	Our John Wm.	126
Mesl	108	Flying Weather	118
6—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Royal Mint	118	Boodle	118
Sabsag	118	Assignment	118
aGrilling	118	Bench Mark	118
Torrent	118	Royal Castle	118
Syracuse Lad	118	aLancaster	118
Contract	118	Call Over	118
Oilomacy	118	Sir David	118
Phil Harris	118	Persist	118
Foreign Affair	118	Broken Crown	118
aO. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.			
7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Desalmado	116	†Shadow Shot	109
Laurania	111	Escrow	112
*Joie de Vivre	107	Martal	119
*Jersey Isle	109	Vacance	119
8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Weeping Willow	108	Flash of Light	116
Follansbee	122	Quixotic	108
Bombcase	122	*Haberdashery	111
Strutaway	113	*Avona	109
*Mark High	111	Dream Spinner	116

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Thermilles, 122 (Bauer)... 6.10 3.80 2.80
Little Bad, 116 (Errico) ... 7.90 4.80
Mr. Flares, 116 (Woodhouse) ... 2.80
It Girl, Gem State, Wise Bull, Eyeful Star, Fully Aware also ran. Time, 1:07⅕.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claimig.
Rar Mineral, 119 (Glisson) 7.10 3.90 2.70
Adamant, 116 (Guerin) ... 7.30 4.20
Marine Compo, 115 (Danisi) ... 3.10
Crystal Boot, Maruca, Blenshot, Busy Whirl, Bolo Mack also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.40.

3—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Novice, 116 (Guerin) ... 33.20 13.80 5.60
Running Story, 111 (Bowcut)... 5.50 3.40
Sailors Choice, 116 (Atkinson) ... 2.50
Betsy Marie, Big Bertha, Nazma, aWhy, aInquiring, Nautch Dancer, Pop Bottle also ran. Time, 1:07⅖.
aWheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Galloping Gus, 117 (B'land) 9.60 5.10 3.60
Sagittarius, 122 (Woodhouse)... 8.40 5.20
Raise You, 117 (Jessop) ... 5.00
Algasir, Marabout, Emulate, Cannobie Lee also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

5—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Eagle Eye, 111 (Glisson).. 10.90 4.10 2.60
My Request, 126 (Erickson) ... 2.90 2.20
Blue Border, 112 (Atkinson) ... 2.90
Tea-Maker, Darnaway also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 3/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Conniver, 112 (Kirkland) 35.00 11.70 8.10
Palestinian, 114 (Glisson)......4.00 3.10
Stunts, 105 (Danisi) ... 9.20
Donor, Miss Request, Whirling Fox, Ispahan, aFlying Missel, Loser Weeper, aBut Why Not also ran. Time, 1:57⅕.
aKing Ranch entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Shackleton, 117 (B'nhardt) 5.70 3.00 2.50
Belin, 111 (Glisson) ... 2.70 2.30
Fire Point, 117 (Woodhouse) ... 2.90
Challenge Like, Pibroch, Pegasus II also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Croesus, 118 (Bernhardt) 70.20 16.50 8.50
Transfluent, 112 (Glisson) ... 4.50 4.10
Rogue, 116 (Atkinson) ... 6.30
Alexis, Major Kay, Ventolino, Bouncing Boots, Lets Dance, Head an Tell, Braggadocio. Time, 1:46⅗.

Pavitt Upset By Dunham, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1

By Jules Loh

Frank Dunham came from behind to register a minor upset over Bill Pavitt, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1, in the Middle Atlantic men's singles tennis championships yesterday at Kenwood Country Club.

Barney Welsh, ranked first, headed the seeded players who survived the first round, with twin victories of 6—2, 6—0, and 6—0, 6—2, over Jack Kurling and Charley Gordon, respectively.

Top seeded among the visitors, Horrold Burrows, romped to a relatively easy 6-0, 6-2 win over Lieutenant Ramsey of the Air Force. Second seeded Charley Oliver, Leech Cup star, drew a first round bye.

District boys' champ, Tommy Bradford, dropped the first set to husky Doc Carpousis, 6—3, then turned on the steam and took the next two from his tiring opponent, 6—4 and 6—1.

Chunky Buddy Adair had trouble getting his serve in and lost to Gerry Thomas, 6—2, 6—3.

Ted Rogers, runner-up in the recent Mid-Atlantic junior tourney, dropped a close 6—3, 2—6, 7—5 affair to Sam Hays after trouncing Courtland Ferguson, 6—1, 6—1, earlier in the day.

In the women's singles, Clara Bias scored a close three-set upset over Mrs. Frank Pace, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Yesterday's results:

Men's Singles—Bill Pavitt defeated Jack Potter, 6—1, 6—1; Frank Dunham defeated Thornton Moore, 6—2, 6—4; W. M. May defeated Mike Montcalm, 6—1, 6—3; John Hoyt defeated J. W. Organ, 6—3, 7—9, 6—1; Don Leavens defeated Merle Gulick, 6—1, 6—4; John Palfrey defeated W. F. Smith, 6—0, 6—4; Fred McNair defeated George Herbert, 6—1, 6—0; Jim Thackara defeated Mack Taylor, 6—0, 6—4; Carl Fontanini defeated Nick Smith, 6—4, 6—3; Jim Thackara defeated Carl Fontanini, 6—0, 6—1; Doyle Royal defeated Marsh Feld, 6—4, 7—5; John McCarthy defeated Henry Magill, 8—6, 6—2; Ray Sherfy defeated Eddie Beale, 6—2, 6—3; Phil Neff defeated M. C. Oliphant, 6—0, 6—1; Capt. Robert Speer defeated Don Dell, 6—1, 6—1; W. C. Brister defeated Tom Beight 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Jack Sloat defeated Charles Hackney, 8—6, 6—4; John Bucknell defeated Frank Manson, 6—2, 10—8; Dick Covington defeated Paul Thrasher, 9—7, 6—4; Capt. Mann defeated Bob Haller, 6—2, 6—2; Hal Burrows defeated Lieut. Ramsey, 6—0, 6—2; Barney Welsh defeated J. Kurling, 6—2, 6—0; Barney Welsh defeated Charles Gordon, 6—0, 6—0; John Myers defeated George Weare, 6—2, 8—6; K. W. Hamilton defeated Bob Segal, default; Orme Wilson defeated Capt. Beatty, 6—1, 6—4; Tom Bradford, defeated Dr. Carpousis, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; Tom Moorhead defeated Al Keller, 6—0, 6—1; Gil Bogley defeated Fred Wilkinson, 6—1, 6—1; Gerry Thomas defeated Buddy Adair, 6—2, 6—3; Sam Hayes defeated Al Best, 6—1, 6—2; Ted Rogers defeated C. Ferguson, 6—1, 6—1; R. Edwards defeated Rodger O'Hanlon, 6—2, 6—4; C. L. Burwell defeated Arnold Kotz, 6—2, 6—3; Austin Rice defeated Ed Beasley, 6—1, 7—5; Dr. Johansen defeated Dick Lane, 6—2, 6—2; Lieut. Bill Shivar defeated Charles Lo, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1; J. C. Keller defeated Lou Mulitz, 6—3, 6—1; Bill Gifford defeated Ed Wesley, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4; Bill O'Brien defeated Lester Keene, 6—0, 6—0; Lieut. Col. Evans defeated John Andary, 6—0, 6—0; Maj. Tom Bonner defeated Ray Lewis, 6—0, 6—0; Hugh Lynch defeated Dick Bennett, 6—1, 6—0; Jack Clifford defeated Joe Magurn, 6—2, 6—3; Walt Kemetick defeated Tom Wadden, 6—4, 6—0; Mack Haller defeated Larry Middlecamp, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Stan Levy defeated Russ Cooley, 6—1, 6—3; Al McCarroll defeated Capt. Gleason, 6—1, 6—3; Sam Hayes defeated Ted Rogers, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5; Dunham defeated Pavitt, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Women's Singles—Virginia Watson defeated Felicia Miller, 6—0, 6—3; Ann Varela defeated Joan Deigert, 6—0, 6—1; Willie Herbert defeated Ann Fennessey, 6—2, 6—1; Betty Clark defeated Mae Wilkinson, 6—3, 7—5; Clara Bias defeated Mrs. Frank Pace, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4; Sara Moore defeated Barbara Lynch, default; Frances Barry defeated Beverly Goertemiller, 6—3, 6—1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's Singles: 9 a. m.—Hugh Lynch vs. Jack Clifford, Bobby Figg vs. Stewart Teaze; 10:00—L. Sherfy vs. D. Klein, Reddick vs. LaRoque, Elmer Griffin vs. Richard Williams, Capt. Mann vs. Hal Burrows, Bill Thaler vs. Channing, Lloyd Rice vs. C. A. Smith, Roger Spencer vs. Tom Thaler, John Collom vs. Bob Threadgill, Keiles vs. Dorsavage; 11:00—Prescott vs. Dreyer, McLean vs. Oliver, P. Dell vs. Hippensteil, Col. Powel vs. Ned Chapman, Schreiber vs. Air Force No. 4; 12:00—Leavens vs. Palfrey, McNair vs. winner of first round R. Sherfy vs. Major Bonner Dave Johnsen vs. Lieut. William Shivar, Phil Neff vs. Capt. Speer, W. C. Brister vs. Jack Sloat, Welsh vs. John Meyers, K. W. Hamilton vs. winner of first round Orme Wilson vs. Tom Bradford, R. Edwards vs. Ted Burwell; 1:00—Doyle Royal vs. winner of first round, Covington vs. winner of first round, Bogley vs. Gerry Thomas, Bill Gifford vs. Bill O'Brien, Major Evans vs. winner of first round, McCarroll vs. winner of first round; 2:00—George Herbert vs. winner of first round, Kemetick vs. winner of first round Mark Haller vs. Stan Levy, John McCarthy vs. winner of first round.

Women's Singles: 10:00 a. m.—Marion Aussness vs. Miss Collins, Adrienne Ayares vs. Joan Gordon; 11:00—Barbara Scarlett vs. Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Estes vs. Luama Martin, Carter Dawson vs. Mrs. Dunford, Mrs. William Shivar vs. Margaret Graham, Miss Dunn vs. Miss Dittemier, Margo Duff vs. Rhoda Downs; 2:00—Willie Herbert vs. Betty Clark, Sosie Giragosian vs. Clara Bias.

Men's Doubles: 3:00 p. m.—Price-Rice vs. Thompson-Nannes, Sloat-McLean vs. Mann-Partner, McNair-Gifford vs. Hitch-Fisher, Sherfy-Sherfy vs. Burwell-Wilkinson, Organ-Organ vs. Collins-Meyer, Hippensteil-Oliver vs. Shafroth-Shafroth, Welsh-Lynch vs. Bellinger-West, Radcliffe-McCardell vs. Teaze-Teaze, Beasley-McCarthy vs. Burrus-Miller, Segal-Feldman vs. Threadgill-Royal; 4:00 — Bassett-Heiskell vs. Bonner-Shivar, Spillane-Kenebam vs. Feld-Magill, M. Haller-Partner vs. Powel-Evans, Covington-Griffin vs. Rogers-Wesley, Wilson-Moorhead vs. Wadden-Partner, Brister-Fisher vs. Ferguson-Oliphant, Phillips-Wilkinson vs. Kotz-Kemetick, Allnutt-Cromwell vs. Kelly-Partner, Adair-Channing vs. Keller-Borodkin, Ezolf-Courtney vs. Mulitz-Eig; 5:00—Gleason-Ramsey vs. Bogley-Thomas, Manson-Bucknell vs. Waller-Freer, Thackara-Leavens vs. Bost-Rutley.

Aga Khan's Colt Wins Easily

Sandown, England, July 16 (AP). The Aga Khan's 2-year-old colt, Palestine, a 4-6 favorite, ran away with the national breeder's produce stakes today.

One of the season's most important juvenile events, the five furlong race was worth $23,045 to the Indian potentate.

Easy Victory Is Surprise

Oliver Defeats Hippenstiel To Win AF Tennis Title

Lieut. Charlie Oliver, fresh out of West Point, wrested the Air Force world-wide tennis title from Capt. Robin Hippenstiel of Headquarters Command in straight sets at Army-Navy Country Club yesterday.

Oliver's victory was not an upset, but the ease with which he whipped the defending champ was somewhat of a surprise. Scores were 6—3, 6—0, 6—2.

Recent winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate singles title, Oliver was seeded first, and Hippenstiel second.

The former cadet helped earn the doubles title for his new base, Maxwell Field, Ala., when he and Maj. Larry Myers rallied to whip Hippenstiel and Col. Ramsay Potts of the Headquarters Command, 1—6, 6—8, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Team trophy went to the Headquarters Command of Washington, which garnered 15 points.

D. C. Skaters Win 3 Titles

D. C. skaters were hard-pressed to take three of the 60 titles contested for in the week-long American Amateur Roller Skating championship tourney that ended last night at Riverside Stadium.

Barbara Niles and Jimmy Prichett won the novice dance title and took fourth in the senior dance, which was won by Cliff Shattenkirk and Bette Jennings, Seattle, Wash., paid. It was the third successive triumph for the Seattle team, the first time the title has been won three years in a row.

Gary Gardner, 9-year-old speedster, took the Juvenile "B" one-sixth mile event and the other local skater crowned was Jimmy Sutton, 15, who placed first in school figures in his class but faded to fifth in his free-skating routine.

As in previous years, the Park Circle Figure and Dance Club of Brooklyn, took the most championships. Brooklynites won five American titles and four second places.

The week's attendance was claimed to be 21,600 for the event that drew skaters from all over the United States and Canada.

Intermediate Boys Figure Skating—Cecil Davis, Spokane, Wash., first; Jerry Nista, New York City, second; Roger Fuerst, Dayton, Ohio, third.

Speed Skating, Senior Men (2 miles)—James Hibak, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, first; Roland Grina, Portland, Oreg., second; Harold Slack, Cleveland, Ohio, third. Time, 5:58.5.

LATE FRIDAY RESULTS

Juvenile Dance—Franklin Talbott and Areita Ingel, Peoria, Ill., first; Phidel Keaton and Joyce Magee, Norfolk, Va., second; Ronald Trembath and Sharon Feci, San Jose, Calif., third.

Intermediate Ladies' Figure Skating—Jeanne Kuester, Elmhurst, N. Y., first; Kunnie Mae Williams, Spokane, Wash., second; Anna McWilliams, St. Louis, third.

Senior Dance—Clifford Shattenkirk and Bettie Jennings, Seattle, Wash., first; John Williams and Patricia Kavanaugh, Columbus, Ohio, second; Bob La Briola and Joan La Briola, Elmont, N. Y., third.

Speed Skating, Junior Boys (880 yards)—Leroy Hodge, Springfield, Mo., first; Joseph Hakim, Detroit, second; Mike Gentile, Bridgeville, Pa., third. Time, 1:30.4.

Senior Ladies Mile Race—Rita Conseiller, New Westminster, British Columbia, first; Evelyn Olsen, Oakland, Calif., second; Elsie Harris, New Castle, Pa., third. Time, 3:47.9.

Senior Men (440 yards)—Roland Grina, Portland, Oreg., first; Harold Slack, Cleveland, Ohio, second; Henry Goldberg, Brooklyn, third. Time, 44.3 seconds.

Intermediate Boys (2 miles)—Joe Juchemich, Portland, Oreg., first; Jack Powers, Springfield, Mo., second; Earl Dunn, Mount Clemens, Mich., third. Time, 6:13.5 (new record; old record 6:15.6).

Junior Pairs—1, Vincent Lanigan and Lorraine DeSabato, Elmhurst, N. Y.; 2, Gary Gardner and Barbara Baum, Washington; 3, Robert McPherson and Mary Ann Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Senior Men's—1, Ted Rosedahl, Chicago; 2, Rudy Goldman, Brooklyn; 3, Bob Cawley, Brooklyn.

Senior Ladies—1, Nancy Lee Parker, Mount Clemens, Mich.; 2, Patricia Carroll, Elmhurst, N. Y.; 3, Gloria McCarthy, Brooklyn.

Sweden Fixes Figure Walcott Can Take Out

Stockholm, July 16 (U.P.).—The Swedish currency office today gave Heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., permission to take back to the United States $15,000 of his purse for fighting Olle Tandberg on August 18.

Promoter Edwin Ahlkvist said he was awaiting a reply from Walcott on whether this stipulation would be satisfactory.

3 Leading Drivers Race Wednesday At West Lanham

Wally Campbell and Tommy Coates of Trenton, N. J., and Lew Johnson of Newark, three of the American Stock Car Racing Association's leading point scorers, have enrolled for Wednesday night's action featuring twin 20-lap main events at the West Lanham Speedway.

The twice-delayed 20-lap feature will open the action and will be followed by three 10-lap qualifying heats, two 12-lap semifinals and a 20-lap closing number.

Kenny Marriette, Bill Gross, Ed Tyson, Ken Wagner, Tommy Herbert, Bob Courtwright and Mike San Felice also will race.

Laurel Raceway

1—Mile trot; $500; 2-year-olds up.
Hedgewood Song (Jones).. 14.20 5.40 4.00
Hollenden (Hammer) ... 5.00 3.40
Joe Spencer (Lewis) ... 4.00
Zorita Brooke, Thornton Hanover, Jalapa, Belle Morgan, Muffin, Bradford, Phoebus also ran. Time, 2:16⅘.

2—Mile pace; $500; 2-year-olds up.
Significant (Brenneman) 23.00 10.40 4.80
Mohawk Maid (Cooper) ... 6.00 3.60
Gay Tulip (W.Myer) ... 3.00
Mary Jean, Hubie, Smoky Cinders, Calumet Evvia, Colonel Bars, Card Trick also ran. Time, 2:12⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $238.40

3—Mile trot; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Connie Fabian (Puckett).. 11.40 6.40 4.60
Poplar Boy (Applegate) ... 9.40 6.20
Moppit (Davis) ... 9.00
Bobby Flash, Bonnie Scotland, Reaping, Carmen Hanover, David Astra, Dickie June, Winfred Scott also ran. Time, 2:12⅖.

4—¾; $700; pace; 3-year-olds and up.
Myrtle Chief (J. Hylan).. 5.40 4.40 3.60
Bobby Bonnington (M. H'bard) 11.80 5.40
Fly Away (H. Huggins) ... 4.20
Scotempkin, Parma Hanover, Tiddly Winks, Barbara Song, Captain Castle, Jackie Castle finished in that order. Time, 1:37⅖. Scratched—Night Bomber.

5—Mile; $700; pace; 3-year-olds up.
Scott Cash (A. Myer) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Crosby (E. Ferry) ... 4.40 3.20
Silver Tommy (R. Cooper) ... 3.00
Pineridge Jim, Ann Frisco, Jack Mite finished in that order.

6—Mile pace; $1000; 4-year-olds up.
Fortunate Boy (Kelly).... 14.80 7.40 4.60
Count Vonian (Bell) ... 5.00 4.00
Judith Hanover (Stokley) ... 4.60
Prince James, Crown Prince, Shamrock Thoughts also ran. Time, 2:07⅖.

7—Mile trot; $1000; 3-year-olds up.
Leading Man (Bell) ... 7.00 4.40 3.80
Little Me (Riddick) ... 5.20 3.80
Dr. Richards (W.Myer) ... 4.20
Johnnie M., Luke Hanover, American Lou, Lipa, Anne Rose also ran. Time, 2:09.

8—Mile pace; $700; 3-year-olds up.
Miss Belle Counsel (Hylan) 4.60 3.40 3.20
Archie Hanover (Drayton).... 14.40 7.80
Dottie's Cardinal (Applegate) ... 5.80
Happy Warrior, Lady D. Abbedale, Sally Dean, Fairy Frisco, Old Bill, Sterling Boy, Peaches Hanover also ran. Time, 2:10⅖.

Race Chart for Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:06. Owner, Mrs. W. Selmi. Trained by W. J. Sacco. Time, 1:22⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Princess Irene	(Hanes)	108	5	3	2½	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2.20
Sporting Code	(Kratz)	114	4	2	3^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	2½	2.50
Allagazam	(Seaman)	113	3	4	4^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7.10
Emma Ethel	(Hill)	111	1	1	1^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4.10
Late Dawn	(Miller)	117	8	7	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	5½	5^{3}	9.20
Ci Light	(Mafale)	113	7	8	8	8	7½	6^{2}	67.60
Coq Sal	(Knapp)	101	6	6	5^{1}	5½	6^{2}	7^{1}	9.90
Petes Gold	(Ra stella)	108	2	5	6^{1}	7^{1}	8	8	29.20

PRINCESS IRENE, $6.40, $3.80, $3.20; SPORTING CODE, $3.20, $2.80; ALLAGAZAM, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:33½. Owner, Mrs. J. H. Miles. Trained by D. Scocca. Time, 1:22⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Inverette	(Her'dez)	114	2	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{5}	$0.70
Karakal	(Carrillo)	112	8	4	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	27.00
Biolac	(Kenney)	111	5	7	5^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	5.50
Allez Dor	(Knapp)	108	4	6	6^{2}	3^{2}	6^{4}	4^{2}	82.30
Auspicious	(O'Brien)	113	7	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	6.00
Corporal Sonny	(S'an)	113	3	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{hd}	5^{nk}	6^{1}	17.50
Dancing Flame	(D'her)	103	1	2	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	7^{10}	7.40
Prince Hal	(Miller)	116	6	8	8	8	8	8	17.50

INVERETTE, $3.40, $2.80, $2.60; KARAKAL, $9.20, $5.60; BIOLAC, $4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—PRINCESS IRENE AND INVERETTE—$15.00.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:03. Owner, N. L. Haymaker. Trained by N. L. Haymaker.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Isle of Man	(Pelaez)	109	6	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1¾	$14.00
Flying Wise	(Carrillo)	120	8	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.10
Maids Son	(Root)	112	5	4	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.70
Road Scraper	(Bauer)	120	4	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10.30
Valdina Blue	(Kratz)	114	3	6	6^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	10.30
Eph Hillman	(O'Brien)	114	2	5	5½	6^{4}	6^{4}	61.10
Curtain Fire	(Mafale)	108	7	7	7^{1}	7^{4}	7^{2}	14.00
Sturdy Agnes	(Kenney)	112	1	8	8	8	8	65.30

ISLE OF MAN, $30.00, $8.40, $4.40; FLYING WISE, $3.40, $2.40; MAIDS SON, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:30. Owner, B. S. Campbell. Trained by N. Corbin. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pictura	(Root)	110	5	5	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$4.00
Scotch Sand	(T'maro)	115	4	3	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3.40
Halgas	(Mafale)	110	1	1	4^{1}	4^{4}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	5.50
Calendar	(Arduini)	112	6	8	7½	7^{4}	5½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	13.30
Vemrark Bun	(Pal'bo)	112	3	4	5½	6^{4}	4½	5^{4}	4.30
Vale Dove	(Dosher)	108	7	7	8	8	7^{1}	6^{4}	47.60
Rex Avis	(Grant)	118	2	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	6^{2}	7^{4}	2.80
Nobee	(Cardoza)	115	8	6	6^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	8	40.30

PICTURA, $10.00, $5.60, $4.20; SCOTCH SAND, $4.80, $3.80; HALGAS, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:00. Owner, Mrs. F. Wright. Trained by F. Wright. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Asaider	(Seaman)	117	6	7	6½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{hd}	1½	$6.40
Second Attempt	(P'ne)	125	1	3	8^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2.20
Golden Elf	(T'maro)	115	7	4	1^{1}	1½	3^{2}	3^{1}	3.10
Mr. Elmer	(Martinez)	122	4	1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	4^{3}	4^{4}	3.10
Yardie	(Hill)	107	2	6	7^{10}	7^{10}	5^{1}	5^{4}	38.30
Abiel	(Cardoza)	122	8	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	6^{2}	6^{1}	18.10
Briarbroom	(Scott)	114	3	2	2^{nk}	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7.20
Lady Lavender	(McK.)	102	5	8	8	8	8	8	112.20

ASAIDER, $14.80, $7.20, $4.60; SECOND ATTEMPT, $3.60, $2.80; GOLDEN ELF, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:30½. Owner, Mrs. E. B. Lee. Trained by E. B. Lee. Time, 1:26⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Maxim Miss	(Austin)	109	5	3	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{5}	$1.20
Sure Gift	(Root)	121	6	5	5½	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	2½	3.80
Count Display	(Kratz)	112	3	1	3^{nk}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	3^{2}	3.70
Joes Favorite	(A'ini)	118	7	4	6^{2}	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{4}	10.60
Majeto	(Knapp)	108	1	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	5^{4}	16.90
Dr. Johnson	(Hill)	121	8	7	8	8	7^{4}	6^{2}	19.20
Alibi Ike	(Seaman)	112	2	8	7^{3}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	7^{20}	15.70
Simite	(Scott)	121	4	6	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	8	8	49.60

MAXIM MISS, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; SURE GIFT, $3.60, $2.60; COUNT DISPLAY, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:04. Owner, Mrs. R. E. Benton. Trained by Ralph E. Benton. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bungalese	(Grant)	110	8	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$5.20
Kitty Kilts	(Hill)	122	2	3	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{5}	2.00
Archboy	(Martinez)	116	7	5	5½	5^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9.20
Rogers Moose	(O'Brien)	121	4	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6½	4^{nk}	14.30
Silver Rose	(Hernandez)	113	5	8	8	8	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	40.90
Gunner	(Tammaro)	121	1	4	4^{hd}	4½	6^{1}	3.00
Sea Weather	(Seaman)	109	3	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	7^{1}	10.20
Triflin Neibor	(Arduini)	113	6	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	6.60

BUNGALESE, $12.40, $5.60, $4.00; KITTY KILTS, $3.60, $3.40; ARCHBOY, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:31. Owner, W. C. Bell. Trained by W. C. Bell. Time, 2:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
High Cantle	(Root)	110	5	7	5^{1}	5^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	$2.10
Snowstorm	(Austin)	110	6	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{10}	3.60
Phariwin	(Seaman)	105	8	1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4½	3^{4}	3^{3}	14.30
Perry Command	(K'p)	105	1	5	3^{2}	3½	4½	4^{3}	4.10
Ace Star	(Kratz)	116	7	2	2½	2^{1}	5^{4}	5^{1}	4.50
Peter de Boots	(O'en)	110	2	4	6^{2}	6^{nk}	6^{4}	6^{2}	40.80
Rocket Plane	(Ra'la)	111	3	6	8	8	8	7^{4}	9.40
Nicks Pet	(McK'ney)	103	4	3	1^{1}	1½	7^{4}	8	21.30

HIGH CANTLE, $6.20, $3.20, $2.80; SNOWSTORM, $3.60, $2.80; PHARIWIN, $4.00.

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3 D.C. Pilots Lead Solomons Regatta

Hale, Baden, Worcester Whole Show

By Happy Walker

Solomon Islands, Md., July 16. This fishing village today rolled out the welcome mat for a large field of contestants as the first day of the ninth annual Solomon Island Yacht Club regatta got under way with Ike Hale of Washington, D. C., driving his hydroplane Senator to two victories.

Another Washington entrant, U. R. Lewis, took top honors in the event for family runabouts of 16 feet and under.

The C and F hydro class might just as well have been an all-Washington sweepstakes. Hale, master of many a speed grind, made it a perfect event with two wins for 800 points. Jimmy Baden of Washington placed second with 525 points followed by Morton Dallor of Claymont, Del., the only outsider to place in the C class.

The final point standing gave Hale 1500 points, Dean Worcester of Washington, 1069, and Baden 919. Worcester had piled up 500 points in the B hydro class.

In the hydro event Hale placed second to Harper Chant of Merchantville, N. J., on a tie for first place, awarded to Chant on best elapsed time. Worcester tied with Baden for 369 points each.

In the 48 cubic inch runabout class a contingent of ardent St. Michaels, Md., speedsters walked off with all the honors, with D. C. Willics taking 800 points, Stanley Jones, 469 points and Pete Boyd, 450. Joe Palmer of Washington, entered the second heat of the event with his 48 hydro to place first in the race.

The 16-foot and under runabouts swamped officials with 17 entries to give the spectators the greatest thrills of the day, including several spills. Fulton Dowell, Solomons, took the event handily.

Jack Rigleman, C. W. Lusby, Marvin Haines, N. Sullivan, Charles Chelle and Howard Watkins all of Washington, entered the final two local events but were outclassed in the final standings. Rigleman eked out a third place in the 16-horsepower event.

The day's activity ended with a shore dinner and dance at the Yacht Club

SUMMARIES

MIDGETS—1, Ashton Broaddus, jr., Richmond, Va.; 2, Raymond Lucas, Richmond, Va.

CLASS A HYDROPLANES—1, Edward Brautigan, Philadelphia; 2, M. Campbell, Danville, Va.; 3, Ashton Broaddus, jr., Richmond, Va.

CLASS B HYDROPLANES—1, Nick Allen, Newport News, Va.; 2, Harold Curry, jr., Richmond, Va.; 3, Dean Worcester, Silver Spring, Md.

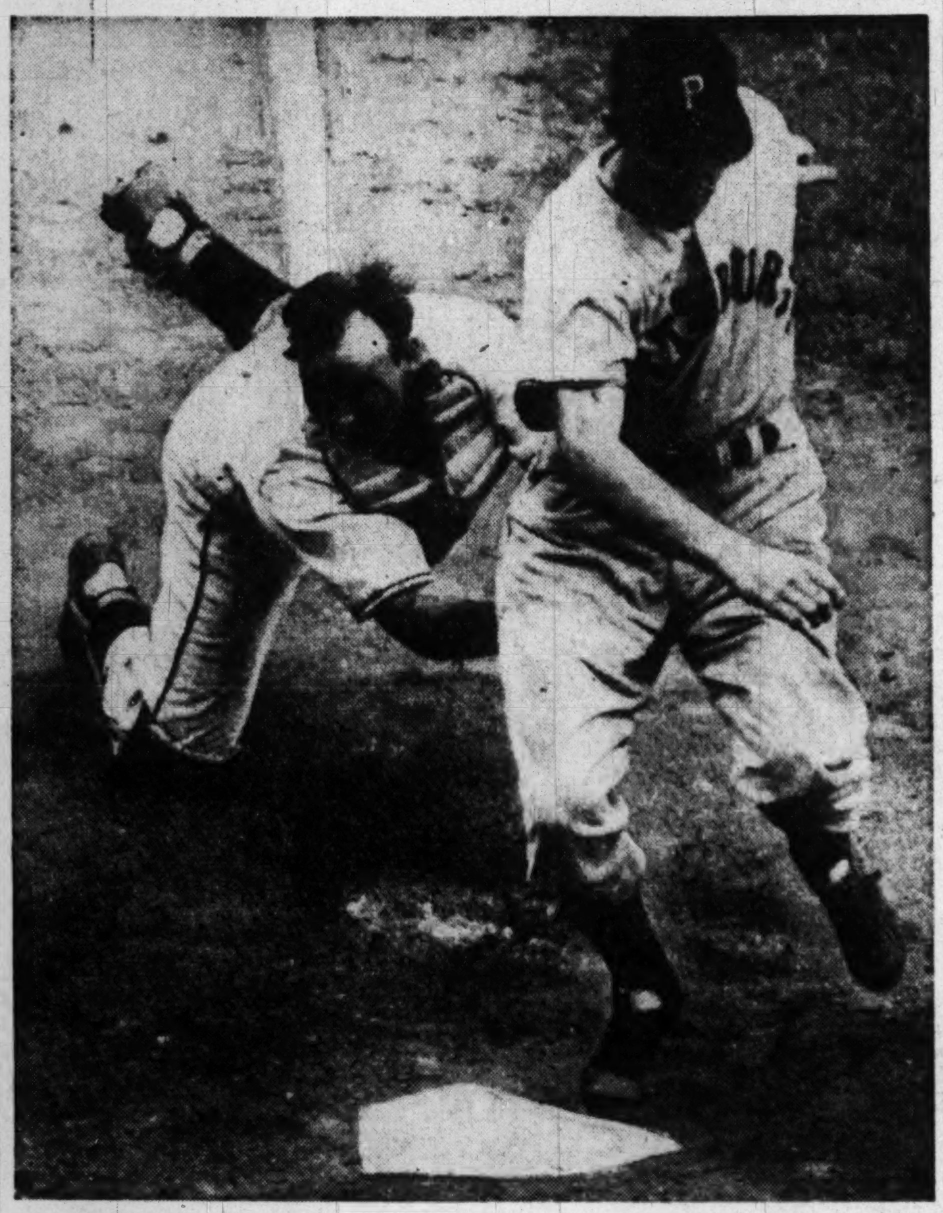
CLASS C HYDROPLANES—1, Ike Hale, Washington, D. C.; 2, Jim Baden, Washington, D. C.; 3, Morton Daller, Claymont, Del.

48-CUBIC-INCH RUNABOUTS—1, Peter McKillips, St. Michaels, Md.; 2, Schnickle Dunk, Baltimore; 3, E. H. Boyd, St. Marys, Md.

CLASS F HYDROPLANES—1, Ike Hall, Washington, D. C.; 2, Harper Chance, Mechanicsville, N. J.; 3, tie between Dean Worcester of Silver Spring, Md., and Jim Baden of Washington, D. C.

16-HORSEPOWER AND UNDER FAMILY RUNABOUTS—1, J. R. Lewis, Washington, D. C.; 2, Charles Abramo, Baltimore; 3, J. Riggleman, Washington, D. C.

CALVERT COUNTY SPECIAL (for 12-year-old boys)—1, John Shaw Lore, Solomons, Md.; 2, George Bowen, Solomons, Md.



OUT AT THE PLATE—Wes Westrum, New York Giants' catcher, makes the best of a wide throw to take Dino Restelli, Pittsburgh center fielder, from behind as the latter tried to score from second on Wally Westlake's single to left. Giant Left Fielder Whitey Lockman made the throw

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Net Notes

Van Horn To Conduct Tennis Class

WELBY VAN HORN, fifth ranking tennis professional in the world, who is helping conduct the Middle Atlantic championships now in progress at Kenwood Country Club, will hold a class open to all the local youngsters who wish to attend Monday at 2 p. m. at Kenwood.

THIS YEAR'S mixed doubles events of the Mid-Atlantics will bring together two husband-wife combinations that will be hard to beat. United States Budget Director Frank Pace and his wife, Peggy, would be more than willing to accept a first-round challenge from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch.

THE MATCH between Capt. Robin Hippenstiel and Lieut. Charley Oliver for the Air Force championship yesterday at Army Navy Country Club seemed a little lopsided judging from the 6—3, 6—0, 6—2, scores in Oliver's favor. However, the two share second place in the Middle Atlantic seedings. Oliver among the visitors, and Hippenstiel with the locals.

BARNEY WELSH, local veteran who owns two legs on the present Middle Atlantic trophy, is well on his way to his sixth title. Barney only lost two games out of 12 in the two matches he played yesterday.

THE MATCH between 11-year-old Donald Dell and Air Force Captain Bob Spear offered quite a contrast yesterday. Donald stands four feet eight inches tall and weighs only 80 pounds. Spear is nearly 6 feet tall. Yet Donald managed to take two games before he was downed in straight sets.

JULES LOH.

Jim Merrill, Etchells Each Win Two Races

Gibson Island, Md., July 16 (AP). Jim Merrill and Skip Etchells outsailed all competition today in the Gibson Island yacht quadron's annual star-comet regatta.

Merrill, representing the Red Dragon Canoe Club of Edgewater Park, N. J., swept two first places with his Barfly in the comet class. Etchells, who sails Shillalah with his wife as crew, copped both heats in the star competition.

The third and final race in each division will be sailed tomorrow on the Chesapeake Bay course.

Ron Blizzard of the host fleet sailed his Snowflake to second in the morning heat for stars to make the best showing of Maryland skippers. However, he fell behind the pack in the afternoon brush.

Trials July 19

D. C. Junior Golfers Alloted Nine Places in National

By West McLean

Post Reporter

The United States Golf Association last night notified the District Golf Associationthat it has been assigned nine places for the second annual Junior Amateur Championship, which is to be held July 27-30 at the Congressional Country Club.

The 18-hole qualifying round for the District area juniors will be held Tuesday, July 19, at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club. Twenty-eight have filed entries.

The U. S. G. A. announced a list of 409 entries for the 128 places. Thirty-eight sites will conduct qualifying rounds July 18 or 19.

The championship will be at match play, seven rounds. The first round will start at 8 a. m. the first day and there will be two rounds, 18 holes each, the following three days.

Only boys who have not reached their eighteenth birthday by midnight July 30 are eligible. This age limit disqualifies Dean Lind of Rochford, Ill. Lind was the winner of last year's inaugural at the University of Michigan course.

The winner of the Junior championship will be invited to participate in the U.S.G.A. Amateur without the formality of qualifying.

The youngsters will be quartered at Georgetown University during their stay in Washington nad will be conducted on tours of the Nation's Capital. They will be allowed practice privileges at Congressional July 25 and 26.

There will be a consolidation flight, at medal play, on the second day of the tournament for those who are defeated in the first round of play.

* * * * * *

Junior Golf Pairings Set

Pairings and starting times for the qualifying round for the Junior amateur championship at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club Tuesday were announced yesterday.

9:00, Gerard M. Cahill, jr., Kenwood G. and C. C., Bethesda, Md., Dennis Bolster, Washington, D. C.; 9:05, George Huguely, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md., John T. Cahill, Kenwood G. and C. C., Bethesda, Md.; 9:10, William Livingston, Indian Springs C. C., Silver Spring, Md., Billy D. Wolfe, Silver Springs, Md.; 9:15, Winston Sutter, Manor C. C., Norbeck, Md., Philip C. Pelland, Congressional C. C., Bethesda, Md.; 9:20, Edward Burnap, jr., Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md., Donald M. Kurth, Indian Spring C. C., Silver Spring, Md.; 9:25, Robert Salamy, Indian Spring G. C., Silver Spring, Md., Hugh M. Reed, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C.; 9:30, Robert K. Rose, Washington G. and C. C., Arlington, Va., John O. Eisinger, Kenwood G. C., Bethesda, Md.

9:35, Gary Robison, Cottage City, Md., Donald G. Dudley, jr., Kenwood G. and C. C., Bethesda, Md.; 9:40, Lloyd W. Kelley, Silver Spring, Md., Oliver K. Fletcher, jr., Washington, D. C.; 9:45, Stuart W. Bowen, Army-Navy C. C., Arlington, Va., Charles Beach, Fairfax C. C., Fairfax, Va.; 9:50, John J. Furey, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md., Joseph Hayden, Chevy Chase, Md.; 9:55, John J. Mawhinney, Washington, D. C., Frank X. McCoy, C. C. of Maryland, Towson, Md.; 10:00, William T. Tulley, Army-Navy C. C., Arlington, Va.; Lee Edwards, Manor C. C., Norbeck, Md.; 10:05, William S. Diffee, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C., William Ball, Army-Navy C. C., Arlington, Va.

N. C. State Alumnus To Coach Freshmen

Raleigh, N. C., July 16 (AP).—Richard Peacock of Raleigh, former North Carolina State center, was today named head Wolfpack freshman football coach.

44 Women Enter Tourney

Mrs. R. E. Zuber, Class C tournament chairman yesterday announced a list of 44 entries for the Class C women's tournament at Bethesda Country Club, Tuesday and requested the women golfers to bring their own caddies. Pairings:

9, Mrs. A. G. Piedler, Bethesda, and Mrs. Walton Redmile, Bethesda; 9:05, Mrs. Vern H. Wilson, Columbia, and Mrs. C. C. MacCartee, Columbia; 9:10, Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Columbia, and Mrs T. W. Brough, Columbia; 9:15, Mrs. H. O. Porter, Columbia and Mrs. Frank McCord, Army and Navy; 9:20, Mrs. G. E. Rosden, Congressional, and Mrs. Dwight Avis, Congressional; 9:25, Mrs. Frank Helan, Congressional, and Mrs. R. L. Lacey, Columbia; 9:30, Mrs. Myrtle Harper, Congressional, and Mrs. Elmer Clark, Indian Spring; 9:35, Mrs. Richard Schattman, Indian Spring, and Mrs. George Inoff, Indian Spring.

9:40, Mrs. Walter Kinsinger, Indian Spring, and Mrs. L. Markus, Indian Spring; 9:45, Mrs. Eli Amanuel, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Jack Minnovich, Indian Spring; 9:50, Mrs. L. Watzman, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Frank Butler, Indian Spring; 9:55, Mrs. J. Friedenson, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Harold Winston, Indian Spring; 10, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Kenwood, and Mrs. D. J. Ward, Kenwood; 10:05, Miss Marjorie Hull, Kenwood, and Mrs. L. N. Hill, Kenwood.

10:10, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Manor, and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Manor; 10:15, Mrs. V. G. Myers, Manor, and Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan, Kenwood; 10:20, Mrs. E. L. Duffies, Washington, and Mrs. Mel Hamby, Washington; 10:25, Mrs. H. B. Willey, Washington, and Mrs. R. E. Aldres, Washington; 10:30, Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson, Washington, and Mrs. James E. Gardner, Washington; 10:35, Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Washington, and Mrs. W. A. Price, Washington; 10:40, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Washington, and Mrs. Jo Freeman, Woodmont; 10:45, Mrs. A. C. McFarlain, Argyle, and Mrs. Nolan Gibson, Argyle.

Crack Shots

Darrell E. White, 1236 11th st. nw., and Carlos R. Smith, 716 60th pl. ne., both won the Distinguished Rifleman's Medal it was announced recently by the National Rifle Association.

Major League Batting, Pitching Records

American League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	2696	439	748	136	18	65	412	.277
New York	2618	423	707	122	29	53	388	.270
Phil'phia	2662	406	707	126	22	49	374	.266
Washin'n	2527	313	656	103	24	50	290	.260
Cleveland	2569	337	662	96	30	59	320	.258
Detroit	2766	399	691	114	25	42	364	.250
Chicago	2688	358	673	109	29	29	325	.250
St. Louis	2594	328	644	103	14	65	308	.249

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	76	2045	887	55	86	.982
Chicago	79	2124	952	63	90	.980
Philadelphia	79	2108	862	66	104	.978
Detroit	81	2226	891	74	88	.977
Boston	79	2110	863	68	95	.977
Washington	75	1969	853	65	76	.977
New York	77	2070	796	75	94	.974
St. Louis	77	2011	835	84	78	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Zoldak, Clev.	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Fox, Phila.	76	16	28	2	0	10	.368
Pieretti, Chi.	19	3	7	1	0	3	.368
Niarhos, N. Y.	14	2	5	1	0	2	.357
Zernial, Chi.	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
J.DiMaggio, N.Y.	40	13	14	2	5	16	.350
Kell, Detroit	281	50	97	20	3	31	.345
D.DiMag'io, Bos.	301	65	102	17	6	36	.339
Peck, Cleve.	9	0	3	1	0	3	.333
Williams, Bos.	288	76	94	22	20	85	.326
Brown, N. Y.	136	27	44	5	3	33	.324
Goodman, Bos.	195	25	63	9	0	23	.323
Mitchell, Cleve.	292	33	93	9	1	22	.319
Tebbetts, Bos.	184	19	58	6	2	27	.315
Shantz, Phila.	16	2	5	0	0	1	.313
Phillips, N. Y.	91	15	28	4	1	10	.308
Dillinger, St. L.	267	34	82	12	1	27	.307
Priddy, St. L.	286	48	87	11	6	41	.304
Pesky, Boston	317	58	96	15	1	35	.303
Sievers, St. L.	205	34	62	15	5	38	.302
Woodling, N. Y.	179	41	54	9	2	21	.302
Kryhoski, N. Y.	156	16	47	9	1	27	.301
Page, N. Y.	20	0	6	0	0	4	.300
Kress, Chicago	107	13	32	5	1	17	.299
Michaels, Chi.	289	43	86	14	5	39	.298
Wertz, Detroit	320	46	95	17	10	79	.297
Majeski, Phila.	317	50	94	22	8	33	.297
Robinson, Wash.	266	33	79	11	11	44	.297
Stephens, Bos.	315	51	93	18	20	86	.295
Koll'ay, Chi.-Dt.	255	44	75	11	2	30	.294
Joost, Phila.	290	78	85	15	18	58	.293
Silvera, N. Y.	41	1	12	1	0	3	.293
Henrich, N. Y.	236	57	68	9	16	54	.288
Metkovich, Chi.	111	22	32	5	3	20	.288
Berra, N. Y.	258	38	74	18	8	55	.287
Boone, Cleve.	157	28	45	4	2	13	.287
Philley, Chi.	294	44	84	12	0	24	.286
Boudreau, Clev.	213	25	61	13	2	27	.286
Coleman, N. Y.	248	30	70	11	1	20	.282
Platt, St. L.	96	13	27	5	3	12	.282
Vernon, Cleve.	276	34	77	10	10	42	.279
Valo, Phila.	273	49	76	16	2	44	.278
Doby, Cleve.	270	54	75	8	13	46	.278
Kozar, Wash.	212	24	59	7	1	16	.278
Chapman, Phila.	314	54	87	17	13	56	.277
Appling, Chicago	255	46	70	8	3	39	.275
Kokos, St. L.	244	44	67	13	16	40	.275
Suder, Phila.	222	16	61	13	3	31	.275
Dente, Wash.	292	25	80	13	1	29	.274
Stewart, Wash.	186	36	51	11	6	25	.274
Moses, Phila.	132	25	36	12	1	15	.273
Evers, Detroit	245	35	66	13	4	43	.269
Vollmer, Wash.	277	39	74	10	11	48	.267
Rizzuto, N. Y.	289	52	77	10	2	30	.266
Gordon, Cleve.	282	42	75	14	13	54	.266
Robinson, Det.	173	23	46	4	8	25	.266
Fain, Phila.	288	40	76	11	1	38	.264
Bauer, N. Y.	125	23	33	5	4	21	.264
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	91	17	24	6	0	8	.264
Zarill, St.L.Bos.	260	37	68	13	6	32	.262
Campbell, Det.	211	31	55	10	0	17	.261
Lollar, St. L.	153	14	40	3	4	26	.261
Batts, Boston	92	16	24	6	2	15	.261
Evans, Wash.	196	21	51	10	1	23	.260
Robert'n, Wash.	181	36	47	10	6	21	.260
Groth, Detroit	251	38	65	12	6	46	.259
Moss, St. L.	128	13	33	5	5	14	.258
Wheeler, Chi.	124	12	32	6	1	12	.258
Adams, Chi.	71	10	18	3	0	5	.254
Graham, St. L.	289	37	73	13	15	[illegible]	.253
Doerr, Boston	265	37	67	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	.253
Guerra, Phila.	148	27	47	7	2	17	.250
Kennedy, Clev.	157	18	39	11	3	16	.248
Christ'n, Wash.	69	6	17	1	3	10	.246
Coan, Wash.	207	26	50	6	3	18	.242
Lewis, Wash.	125	10	30	6	2	14	.240
Keltner, Cleve.	172	28	41	6	7	26	.238
Yost, Wash.	152	23	36	8	4	21	.237
Mele, Bos.-Wsh.	107	6	24	4	1	9	.224
Simmons, Wash.	37	3	7	0	0	0	.189

PITCHING

(Five Decisions or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, N. Y.	102	102	58	40	9	1	.900
Wynn, Cleve.	66	68	23	27	6	1	.857
Raschi, N. Y.	152	128	69	70	13	3	.813
Kuzava, Chicago	58	57	35	32	4	1	.800
Kellner, Phila.	113	96	69	40	12	4	.750
Brissie, Phila.	128	109	73	76	9	4	.692
Kinder, Boston	111	129	43	56	9	4	.692
Lemon, Cleve.	115	87	60	59	9	4	.692
Parnell, Boston	148	144	83	69	11	5	.688
Trucks, Detroit	157	117	75	98	10	5	.667
Garcia, Cleve.	65	49	21	37	6	3	.667
Hughson, Boston	57	59	35	23	4	2	.667
Sanford, N. Y.	46	46	25	26	4	2	.667
Page, N. Y.	64	46	36	35	7	4	.636
Fowler, Phila.	94	111	53	18	8	5	.615
Wight, Chicago	137	128	56	38	9	6	.600
Byrne, N. Y.	91	54	90	64	6	4	.600
Houtteman, Det.	75	91	24	30	6	4	.600
Benton, Clev.	61	45	20	18	3	2	.600
Stobbs, Boston	63	61	27	24	3	2	.600
Newhouser, Det.	160	140	53	75	10	7	.588
Scarb'gh, Wash.	93	100	48	34	7	5	.583
Hutchinson, Det.	88	91	31	30	5	4	.556
Lopat, N. Y.	106	116	36	43	6	5	.545
Gumpert, Chi.	132	128	48	43	7	7	.500
Feller, Cleve.	86	80	42	42	6	6	.500
Haefner, Wash.	92	79	63	26	5	5	.500
Gromek, Cleve.	72	61	30	20	4	4	.500
Mas'son, W.-Bos.	75	67	32	27	4	4	.500
Coleman, Phila.	134	114	81	66	7	8	.467
Calvert, Wash.	95	82	40	31	6	7	.462
Bearden, Cleve.	81	96	58	20	5	6	.455
Dodson, Boston	111	117	51	46	6	8	.429
Ostrowski, St.L.	64	83	16	20	3	4	.429
Pieretti, Chi.	57	72	35	11	3	4	.429
Hudson, Wash.	117	125	52	29	5	7	.417
Gray, Detroit	97	95	49	52	4	6	.400
Surkont, Chi.	73	59	40	28	2	3	.400
Wel'roth, Wash.	58	56	53	20	2	3	.400
Garver, St. L.	108	119	63	33	5	8	.385
Shantz, Phila.	56	49	31	33	3	5	.375
Johnson, Boston	39	48	23	20	3	5	.375
Paige, Cleve.	54	45	25	34	3	8	.275
Scheib, Phila.	95	93	60	25	3	6	.333
Drews, St. L.	81	76	31	20	3	6	.333
Haynes, Wash.	48	43	24	13	2	4	.333
Pierce, Chi.	79	68	58	50	3	7	.300
Harris, Bos.-W.	73	86	33	30	2	5	.286
Gettel, Chi.-Wa.	64	67	26	22	2	5	.286
Fannin, St. L.	47	56	35	15	2	5	.286
Papai, St. L.	53	75	36	10	2	5	.286
Embree, St. L.	91	95	65	15	3	10	.231
Trout, Detroit	47	51	17	17	1	5	.167
Kennedy, St. L.	68	84	30	25	1	6	.143
Starr, St. L.	60	67	36	33	1	7	.125
Judson, Chi.	74	82	40	24	1	11	.083

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	2738	364	754	123	22	48	338	.275
Brooklyn	2780	450	759	116	27	79	421	.273
N. York	2681	403	711	116	27	80	368	.265
Chicago	2726	324	720	97	29	59	293	.264
Boston	2778	360	724	113	19	40	324	.261
Phila.	2794	354	720	125	29	61	328	.258
Pitts.	2623	330	668	79	18	61	301	.255
Cinn.	2610	292	660	123	15	47	270	.253

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	2047	849	56	66	.981
Brooklyn	78	2127	826	60	83	.980
St. Louis	79	2106	913	68	70	.978
Boston	80	2160	891	73	76	.977
Philadelphia	79	2174	856	77	77	.975
Pittsburgh	77	2042	903	74	91	.975
New York	77	2075	884	83	66	.973
Chicago	80	2129	957	102	80	.968

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Owen, Chi.	24	2	11	2	1	4	.458
Hall, Bos.	17	1	7	1	0	2	.412
Webb, N. Y.	10	3	4	0	0	2	.400
Saffell, Pbg.	10	3	4	0	0	1	.400
Lombardi, Pbg.	26	5	10	0	0	[illegible]	.385
Olmo, Bkn.	21	4	8	1	0	3	.381
Brown, Bkn.	37	4	14	2	0	10	.378
Rowe, Phila.	8	1	3	1	1	[illegible]	.375
Dickson, Pbg.	35	3	13	3	0	3	.371
Robinson, Bkn.	307	68	111	20	8	65	.362
Kiner, Pbg.	273	55	91	11	23	54	.333
Lafata, N. Y.	33	6	11	1	2	8	.333
Hogue, Bos.	12	3	4	0	0	0	.333
Scho'enst, St. L.	319	47	106	12	2	29	.332
Reich, Chi.	146	15	48	6	1	10	.333
Marshall, N. Y.	241	51	79	10	9	42	.328
Edwards, Chi.	144	23	47	8	7	20	.326
Restelli, Pbg.	95	21	31	6	7	21	.326
Hodges, Bkn.	303	44	89	11	12	65	.323
Thomson, N. Y.	325	51	102	18	11	50	.314
Rackley, Bkn.	64	11	20	3	1	7	.313
Gordon, N. Y.	287	61	89	18	16	56	.310
Blattner, Phila.	29	5	9	3	1	3	.310
Rickert, Bos.	172	27	53	11	4	23	.308
Fox, Cin.	39	0	12	1	0	3	.308
Westlake, Pbg.	274	44	84	10	13	18	.307
Reese, Bkn.	323	69	99	16	11	45	.306
Marion, St. L.	256	28	78	20	1	28	.305
Kazak, St. L.	288	37	87	13	4	38	.302
Slaughter, St. L.	268	42	81	13	7	44	.302
Jones, St. L.	212	24	64	10	4	34	.302
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Cavar'ta, Chi.	220	28	66	15	5	37	.300
Hollmig, Phila.	151	21	45	7	2	18	.298
Stallcup, Cin.	259	24	77	16	2	25	.297
Cabal'ro, Phila.	64	8	19	2	0	3	.297
Verban, Chi.	292	33	86	9	0	19	.295
Herm'ski, Bkn.	122	26	36	6	5	16	.295
Glaviano, St. L.	61	7	18	6	3	11	.295
Ryan, Bos.	44	6	13	3	0	6	.295
Sauer, Chi.	254	42	74	9	15	48	.294
Lockman, N. Y.	304	52	89	16	7	34	.293
Musial, St. L.	300	58	88	13	15	50	.293
Fitzgerald, Pbg.	106	12	31	2	1	13	.292
Walker, Cin.	254	35	74	12	2	23	.291
Castigl'e, Pbg.	182	26	53	9	3	18	.291
Mize, N. Y.	255	43	74	13	13	40	.290
Howell, Cin.	90	10	26	7	1	10	.289
Fletcher, Bos.	184	10	53	8	4	21	.288
Klusze'ski, Cin.	244	29	70	11	3	29	.287
D.Rice, St. L.	119	10	34	8	1	12	.286
Salkeld, Bos.	88	10	25	4	1	10	.284
Ennis, Phila.	319	51	90	12	12	55	.282
Furillo, Bkn.	301	50	85	12	8	52	.282
Stanky, Bos.	280	51	79	15	0	21	.282
Pafko, Chi.	273	44	77	14	10	37	.282
Crandall, Bos.	64	4	18	3	1	10	.281
Lowrey, Cin.	193	31	54	9	3	18	.280
Livingston, Bos.	75	8	21	2	4	14	.280
Snider, Bkn.	305	52	85	12	12	40	.279
Hamner, Phila.	347	43	95	17	1	38	.274
R. Elliott, Bos.	274	35	75	14	6	41	.274
Stevens, Pbg.	208	22	57	10	4	32	.274
Seminick, Phila.	164	27	45	6	13	40	.274
Sisler, Phila.	135	12	37	8	1	18	.274
Ashburn, Phila.	348	48	95	7	1	15	.273
Walker, Pbg.	114	17	31	1	0	7	.272
Sisti, Bos.	70	11	19	3	2	12	.271
Conatser, Bos.	148	10	40	6	3	16	.270
Dark, Bos.	334	48	90	16	2	35	.269
Scheffing, Chi.	78	6	21	3	2	14	.269
Novotney, Chi.	67	4	18	2	0	6	.269
Camp'ella, Bkn.	218	33	58	10	11	38	.266
Holmes, Bos.	177	21	47	9	3	24	.266
H. Rice, St. L.	34	2	9	3	1	7	.265
Reiser, Bos.	137	18	36	3	5	21	.263
Klein, St. L.	42	10	11	1	2	4	.262
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
Haas, N. Y.	27	2	7	0	0	0	.259
Garagiola, St. L.	129	15	33	6	2	14	.256
R. Mueller, N.Y.	138	13	35	4	2	20	.254
Hatton, Cin.	266	34	67	16	7	31	.252
Cox, Bkn.	202	29	51	10	4	25	.252
Walker, Chi.	151	10	38	3	3	21	.252
Rigney, N. Y.	135	19	34	9	1	19	.252
Jones, Phila.	272	35	68	23	10	40	.250
McCor'ck, Bkn.	88	10	22	2	2	10	.250
D.Mueller, N.Y.	44	4	11	3	0	1	.250
Cooper, Cin.	237	25	59	7	11	42	.249
Diering, St. L.	154	25	38	11	1	15	.247
Lopata, Phila.	142	15	35	2	5	17	.246
Litwhiler, Cin.	147	15	36	7	3	13	.245

PITCHING

(Five Devisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pbg.	55	58	19	16	5	0	1.000
Roe, Bkn.	103	93	24	49	8	2	.800
Chambers, Pbg.	67	66	23	33	4	1	.800
Lombardi, Pbg.	70	76	39	31	4	1	.800
Branca, Bkn.	114	121	61	65	10	3	.769
Heintz'n, Phila.	123	109	36	31	10	3	.769
Newco'be, Bkn.	93	90	19	52	6	2	.750
Bickford, Bos.	124	115	48	58	11	4	.733
Wilks, St. L.	56	51	19	33	8	3	.727
Bonham, Pbg.	53	38	11	16	5	2	.714
Koslo, N. Y.	82	59	16	31	5	2	.714
Pollet, St. L.	121	110	26	54	11	5	.688
Brazle, St. L.	126	140	38	43	6	4	.667
Voiselle, Bos.	74	68	37	24	4	2	.667
Roberts, Phila.	114	103	41	42	9	6	.600
Munger, St. L.	87	92	40	37	6	4	.600
Meyer, Phila.	86	99	29	26	6	4	.600
Behrman, N. Y.	42	32	30	11	3	2	.600
Hatten, Bkn.	110	114	45	31	7	5	.583
Palica, Bkn.	64	46	30	16	4	3	.571
Gumbert, Cin.	39	49	6	8	4	3	.571
Raffens'r, Cin.	128	124	28	41	9	7	.563
Potter, Bos.	49	49	18	34	5	4	.556
Staley, St. L.	90	73	19	28	6	5	.545
Chipman, Chi.	75	65	35	24	6	5	.545
Kennedy, N. Y.	121	111	52	54	7	6	.538
Borowy, Phila.	117	106	31	26	7	6	.538
Spahn, Bos.	152	133	38	69	9	8	.529
Brecheen, St.L.	114	123	37	46	6	6	.500
Lively, Cin.	67	64	32	16	4	4	.500
Chesnes, Pbg.	62	72	41	20	4	4	.500
Kush, Chi.	38	39	21	19	3	3	.500
Antonelli, Bos.	55	58	25	28	3	3	.500
Jansen, N. Y.	135	153	41	51	8	9	.471
Hartung, N. Y.	108	103	65	36	7	8	.467
Jones, N. Y.	107	114	51	34	6	7	.462
Werle, Pbg.	111	108	20	41	5	6	.455
Barney, Bkn.	70	57	48	41	4	5	.444
Banta, Bkn.	70	62	35	43	3	4	.429
Rowe, Phila.	37	39	12	10	3	4	.429
Rush, Chi.	128	120	44	61	7	10	.412
Sain, Bos.	120	144	36	37	6	9	.400
Schmitz, Chi.	96	118	33	31	4	6	.400
Hall, Bos.	52	57	26	31	2	3	.400
Konst'ty, Phila.	53	55	23	22	2	3	.400
Wehmeier, Cin.	64	61	44	30	3	5	.375
Dubiel, Chi.	78	74	20	32	3	5	.375
Hacker, Chi.	57	65	27	19	2	4	.333
Va'r Meer, Cin.	69	79	38	25	2	4	.333
Fox, Cin.	120	116	42	28	4	9	.308
Simmons, Phil.	93	95	36	54	3	8	.273

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad writer, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

PAINT YOUR CAR NOW!!
$5 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
All You Need Is Good Credit
FREE ESTIMATES
PAINT JOB SPECIAL
47.50 Complete All Over Paint Job for Any Car in Any Color.
Expert Body & Fender Work
SAVE MONEY
Sales Tax Starts Aug. 1
CLOSED SATURDAY
July and August
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
HANDLEY MOTOR COMPANY
6323 Ga. Ave. TA. 6060 Mr. Spencer
3730 Ga. Ave. GE. 5412 Mr. Banta

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS (in duplicate) will be received by the Office of Space Use and Leasing D. C., office of Real Estate Management, Public Buildings Administration, General Services Administration, in Room 1126, Federal Works Agency Building, Washington, D. C. until 3 o'clock p. m. daylight saving time, July 22 1949, and then opened publicly to lease to the United States Government approximately 100,000 net square feet of space in units of not less than 30,000 net square feet, for use as administrative, clerical and related quarters in the District of Columbia and its adjacent area. The Public Buildings Administration, General Services Administration, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any informality in proposals received when such rejection or waiver is in the interest of the United States. Proposals subject to the specifications and general conditions outlined therein are to be submitted on proposal forms which may be obtained in Room 6306 in the above named building. JOHN L. NAGLE, Deputy Commissioner for Real Estate Management.
July 14, 15, 16, 17 18.

R. STUART ROYER & ASSOCIATES
401 Virginia Building
Richmond 19, Virginia

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Council of Front Royal, Va., not later than 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on August 3, 1949, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the construction of the following:

2. Construction of a new raw water supply line from the present intake on Shenandoah River to the Filter Plant and additions to the present water distribution system with appurtenances to serve the Town of Front Royal, Va., according to plans and specifications prepared by R. Stuart Royer & Associates, Consulting Engineers, Richmond, Va., and on file at the office of L. B. Dutrow, Town Manager, Front Royal, Va., and at the office of R. Stuart Royer & Associates, Richmond, Va. The Town of Front Royal will furnish all pipe, valves, fittings, etc.

3. Said plans and specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from R. Stuart Royer & Associates, 401 Virginia Bldg., Richmond 19, Va., for $20.00, which will be rebated only to bona fide bidders upon return of plans and specifications within 15 days after receipt of bids. Rebate will not be made for more than one set of plans and specifications. A deduction to cover the actual cost of plans and specifications will be made in rebates to material and equipment concerns.

4. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid, made payable to the Town of Front Royal, Virginia.

5. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days.

6. Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities.

Town Council, Town of Front Royal, Virginia.
By: L. B. DUTROW,
Town Manager.
July 17, 18.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, small homes construction; estimates and plans with contract. OL. 0719, all day Sat., Sun. Weekdays aft. 6 p. m.

CABINET WORK, custom built bookcases, window valances, radiator covers, unpainted furn.; expert craftsman; all work guaranteed. FR. 7975, eves. OT. 9630.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY, plastering, painting and general repairs. AD. 9580.

CARPENTRY, chairs and etc. repaired. Per. serv. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CLEANING of upholstery in your home; highest-grade work; reasonable prices. FA. 3203 for free estimate.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, walls and steps. MR. WILLIS. LU. 3-6676.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laun. Called for and deliv. MI. 8056.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; expert; guar. DI. 5769, RE. 9778.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing. Free est. Frank Harr. WI. 4770.

FURNITURE — Upholstering, repairing; home or shop; guar. We buy, sell, accept furn. as part payment. Bargain House, S. Tyler, RA. 3905.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Painting, papering, carpentry, brick and stone work. M. L. Shepherd Co., TA. 2078. Immediate service. 25% discount.

MODERN Photo-Engraving shop now producing quality zinc halftones and line work; contract or job lot; efficient production. Write or call ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO., Box 1879, Parkersburg, W. Va.

PAINTING, papering and plastering. Reas. RE. 0676, DE. 6591 eves.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAPERING and painting. Reas. rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033 aft. 5.

PAPERING, PAINTING, SCRAPING, plastering, carpentry work. JACK R. TATE, EX. 8571.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering, floor sanding. CARROLL, LI. 3-7803.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053

PAPERING and painting, interior and exterior. All work guar., reas. prices. RA. 8674, before 9 or 5 to 10 p. m.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PLANS DRAWN
for commercial and residential buildings by an experiened designer. Call Hobart 4636.

PLASTERING, repair or new work; responsible mechanic. HU. 5764.

ROOFING. Stop Leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

ROOFING, SHEET METAL work, guttering, tinning; all types roofing. Free est. O'CONNER BROS., WA. 9041.

STONE AND BRICK CONTRACTOR—Ready to start any job. HI. 5188.

TRANSPARENT damp-proofing from exterior; seals dampness from all cinder blocks, brick and stone walls; 10-year guarantee. The Old Dominion Asphalt Co., CH. 1334.

TRASH AND ASHES removed. Back yds. and basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD—Black, zipper broken; money, identification; vic. L, 6th, 5th sts. nw., July 13. Reward. ST. 3450.

BILLFOLD, black leather, lost Sun. in Tivoli Theater; contains identification; reward. AD. 7879 after 6 p. m.

BRIEFCASE, brown, stamped with initials "M. L. H.," with valuable papers; substantial reward. WI. 5291.

CAT, black, male, medium-sized, some hair off, some eczema, beloved pet 8 years; may have been trapped or taken to country and dropped; liberal reward. For return or information, 314 11th st. sw.

COCKER SPANIEL, black female, small white spot on chest, lost near Accokeek, Md., last Sunday; name Susie; reward. Call Brandywine 2691 or 2695.

COCKER-TYPE DOG, name "Lucky," white patch on neck, long tail, collar and rope, lost 2 wks. WO. 7388.

DOG, gray and black, female 13-inch, beagle hound, 6 yrs. old. Lost Camp Simms vicinity. TW. 0148.

EYEGLASSES; amber plastic frames; Hecht Dept. Store, Mon. Reward. HO. 5323.

ROWBOAT, 14-foot, bright red, broke loose North Beach, Md., July 3. Reward. Phone NAtional 2150, 7:30 to 5 or phone North Beach 4361.

SUIT, man's 2-piece suit, between Constitution ave. and Pentagon. Reward. LO. 3-7348.

WALLET, man's black, lost 17th st. nw., vic. T st.; containing Canadian Naval identification papers. Reward. Call CO. 2337.

WATCH, lady's, Longines, red gold, with red gold bracelet-type band, vicinity Penn-Daw Hotel. OV. 5343.

WEDDING BAND—Braided gold; on 17th st. nw. DU. 6300.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Female Pit Bull-German shepherd; brindle; 5 to 7 years old. KI. 8-7788.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS, men's and women's; dressmaking, coats made over, men's suits tailored into lady's; exp. fitter to help you. 3234 11th st. nw. MI. 8948.

APPRECIATE—The men who picked up middle-aged woman, struck by auto front of Hecht Co. June 16 about 1:30 p. m., call Selmer Johnson or Sheldon Bernstein, NA. 5050.

CASH ADVANCED on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, silver. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

TOWN AND COUNTRY summer day camp, children, 2-14, June 27 through August 26; transportation. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 1674.

WANT a whale ranch or something? 125 ideas ranging from modest and practical to dramatic enough for fiction writers; $5 interview. UN. 1165.

BLANKETS washed, 25c up. Call and delivered. Economy Laundry, HI. 4920

DESIGNING and executing; specialize in evening dresses. RA. 7797 Sat. only

CHARTS, drafts, maps, stat. drafting; reas. rates. DU. 1256.

PERSONALS 11

EFFECTIVE immediately, I will no longer assume responsibility for any debts or obligations incurred by anyone other than myself. (Signed) MAURICE F. FINNEGAN.

INDUSTRIAL CHECKING AND CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATING
Industrial checking at your service, confidential investigating done by trained, competent female operators. No job too small or too large. Try our new method. We guarantee results. 24-hour service. Call DU. 6640, day, AT. 1040, evenings. Ask for Miss Haskin, Manager.

SINGLE grave plot wanted; private owner; good loc.; reas. ME. 2524.

SLIPCOVERS made to order; 16 years' experience. WA. 1194.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, EXPERT SERVICE. DAYS, ST. 2408. EVES. AND WEEKENDS, RA. 9164.

SPECIAL course in making dress patterns in 10 lessons. HO. 6150.

TYPING AND DICTATION by college graduate, at home; 10 yrs.' exper. in bus. and educa. field. KI. 8-9260.

THE GIRLS CLUB is planning a week end at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. They have seven different weekends including a beautiful outside room for three days and two nights with breakfast served in bed—all for $9.39! It's a wonderful bargain—why not get a crowd together and go up for a week end? Will you write the hotel for full particulars? JOANNE.

VIRGIN ISLANDS EXPEDITION for photos, lecturing material being organized for fall. Bahamas, Haiti, Virgin Islands and the Caribbean. Staunch, seaworthy sailing vessel. Fellow Vagabonds contact L. C. Kelsey, Vagabond Lecturer, Slip 60, Yacht Basin, St. Petersburg, Fla.

KAMP KAHLERT
West River, Md., YWCA camp for girls, 10 to 15 years; crafts, swimming, boating, dramatics. A few vacancies for periods, Aug. 1 to Aug. 15 and Aug. 15 to Aug. 29. Call ME. 2100.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

LEAVING for San Francisco via Reno, about July 22; take 2 or 3, share driving and exp. OT. 9406.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—Class now forming. Teach Air Institute, Washington National Airport. EX. 0063.

GUITAR lessons with Spanish songs. Call after 3. NO. 7332, ext. 705.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUTDOOR art classes; learn landscape painting through expert instruction. Frank McGrath. KI. 8-9247, or Box 672, Washington Post.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT
Under 45, CPA, 5-yr. public accounting experience, $5,200.

Maintenance Engineer
Experienced oil burners, general repairs, apt. houses; apt. (No children.) $3,000.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave N.W. ST. 9442.

ACCOUNTANT
Accountant with advanced accounting training. Preferably with automobile experience, for dealer work in business management department of manufacturer. Travel in limited territory. Car furnished. Attractive salary. Specify age, experience, education and reference. Submit photo.
WRITE BOX 674, WASHINGTON POST

ADVERTISING—Special edition, excellent comm. to experienced man. The Labor Herald, Baltimore 2, Md.

ASSISTANT
TO LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT
of large plant. Thorough knowledge of laundry business required. Must be sober and reliable. State qualifications.
BOX M-231
THE WASHINGTON POST

Auto Mechanics
IF YOU ARE A QUALIFIED MECHANIC AND DESIRE A JOB WITH GOOD PAY PLUS A FUTURE, SEE
MR. McCAMPBELL, 614 H ST. NW. OR MR. YENNEY, 5949 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
CALL CARL, INC.

Auto Service Salesmen
Experienced with excellent references; diagnose and write repair orders; salary plus commission.
APPLY SERVICE MGR., MR. EDING
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st ST. N.W.

Automobile Upholsterer
and trimmer. Downtown direct factory dealer requires the services of 1 expert trimmer, capable of manufacturing and installing seat covers and tops, repairing upholstery and necessary adjustments to new cars; clean, up-to-date shop; guaranteed salary, best of working conditions. See Mr. Dean, service manager, or call for appointment.
RANDALL MOTORS, INC.
17th and M Sts., NW. EX. 4800.

BARBER wanted; $60 guar. 10122 Old Bladensburg, Four Corners, Md.

BARBER—Steady man wanted. ARCADE BARBER SHOP, 10115 Colesville rd. SH. 9546.

BARBER, colored; $50 guar.; 65% commission. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class, $70 guarantee. 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—Steady, $50. Tony's Barber Shop, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 250.

BARBER
Steady, sober, $65 and up. 1206 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 3-7047.

BARBER WANTED
APPLY HOTEL RALEIGH
12th AND PENNA. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $60
Learn insurance business.
Atlas Agency, 1420 New York Ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent Opportunity
The Washington Post wishes to interview qualified young men for a bookkeeping opening which will involve work with Post radio properties. Must have bookkeeping and accounting training or experience. Excellent opportunity in terms of job interest and future possibilities. Applicants will be interviewed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
The Washington Post
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

BOYS, $50 WEEK!—Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engraving Factory, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

Carpenters Wanted
Good men wanted for a housing job. Must be good mechanics. Come to North Capitol and Sheridan sts. (Out New Hampshire ave., past Eastern Star Home to Eastern ave.)
MORRIS POLLIN & SONS.

DISPLAY DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
One fully experienced in designing and execution of ladies' ready-to-wear and accessory windows.
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. NW.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

HELP, MEN 15

CASHIER
Experienced in work in service garage; references; energetic.
APPLY SERVICE MGR., MR. EDING
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st ST. N.W.

CLERK
With experience on I. B. M. card-punch machine, also to handle duplicating section. 5-day week, permanent position, at National Airport. Phone EX. 7856 for appt.

COMPTROLLER-ACCT.
Factory experience, high salary. Atlas Agency, 1420 New York Ave. nw.

Credit Manager's Assistant
Prefer young man who has had experience in a similar position in a retail store. Excellent opportunity for a brilliant, ambitious young man to make a permanent connection with one of Washington's finest men's wear stores. Excellent working conditions; liberal discount; good salary. Apply office.
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
We need men, experienced in sheet metal layout, also electronic draftsmen with electronic and mechanical experience.
Apply in person 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
WA. 4444
Engineering and Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne., see MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER, $80-$100 week; degree and several year's experience. Electrical engineer, technical writer, $400 month. Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
(Colored) For apartment house, must have license. Hours 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. Call NA. 1921.

EMPLOYED MEN, 24 to 50, for part-time sales work, eves. and Saturday. Ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LAUNDRY MAN. Must have knowledge of Army Mobile Laundry Unit. Must be free to travel. Box M-234, The Washington Post.

LATHERS WANTED
DI. 6264

Lubrication Man
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced lubrication man; excellent working conditions; 5½-day week. MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S PERMIT.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

MAN, over 21, high school education, good appearance and personality, for permanent sales position with good future and advancement; previous experience not necessary if adaptable; start $50 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. VCG-13-207, Chester, Pa.

MEAT MANAGER
For exclusive retail grocery store; must be able to buy merchandise and completely supervise meat dept. Excellent earnings, good future. Knowledge of fine cutting necessary. Write full details at once. Box 677, Washington Post.

MECHANIC
Washing machine exp. necessary; shop work. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Georgia ave.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, 719 7th st. nw.

MEN
21 to 35 . . . are you interested in permanent, interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by
Capital Transit Co.
as streetcar or bus operators. Paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now, 8:30 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take routes 80-Rosslyn, 20-Cabin John, 30-Friendship Heights streetcars to door.

MEN
SEEKING
FINANCIAL SECURITY
We would like to talk to you. We desire men 25 to 45 years old as salesmen who are ambitious and desirous of making real money; more money in one week than most men receive in one month.
UNBIASED SCIENTIFIC APTITUDE
testing plan tells you whether you possess the fundamental qualities necessary to successful salesmanship. You will enjoy taking this test. It is free, and upon completion our factory representative will give you a personal interview.
Should you qualify, we will show you how you can quickly establish yourself in this fast-growing business.
We are manufacturers of gift items, and the largest in the field. Our new men earn between $100 and $125 on an advance against commission basis.
Apply Monday morning at 10 a. m., Willard Hotel, Room 204.
GEORGE R. SULLIVAN
Test starts promptly at 10 a. m.

NIGHT PORTER
Experienced; excellent references necessary; hours 3:30 p. m. to 12 mid.; wash, wax cars, clean floors; good pay and working conditions.
APPLY SERVICE MGR., MR. EDING
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st ST. N.W.

Paint & Body Shop Foreman
Must be fully capable of operating the best shop in the city; past experience in same capacity necessary; excellent working conditions. This is a real opportunity for the right man.
SEE MR. GREEN, SERVICE MGR.
The Capital Garage
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

PBX-typist $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PHARMACIST MANAGER for prosperous drug store in southern Maryland town; good salary, plus percentage of profits, or right man can purchase share of business. Apartment avail. Phone Mr. Sullivan, Hughesville 81-F-23, or write Sullivan's Drug Store, Hughesville, Md.

PHARMACEUTICAL DETAILIST AND SALESMAN for Washington, D. C. territory. Pharmacy or medical background a requisite. Car essential. Salary, expenses and bonus. Qualified applicants interviewed locally. Write full particulars in confidence to Mr. W. F. Stockwell of the National Drug Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., Ambassador Hotel, Washington, D. C.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
Small shop, busy Northwest location; requires fast, aggressive, bondable man with car. Take full charge. Share profits. Write Box 621, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have opening for 3 progressive men between ages 30 to 50 years. Automobile necessary. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Mass. ave. nw.

RESERVE OFFICER, under 45, with college degree, Protestant, to act as commandant in boys' military school (retired officers not considered); $250 mo. plus board and room. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.

SALES OFC. MACH. $50
Car req. exp. pd., under 40.
Sales, repr., appli., car ......$45 draw
Phone order clerk, 6 da. $45
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN—Contacts provided; Ency. Britannica. Mr. Bone. RE. 6911.

SALESMAN USED CARS
Splendid opportunity. Do not apply unless you are an experienced used-car salesman. See Mr. Baxter.
Washingon Motor Sales Corp.
1516 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN $60 SAL.
Age, 35, married; D. C. residence.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SALESMEN
SELL NEW FAST MOVING ITEM
Exclusive in Washington: every business needs it. Experience desirable.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY,
MON.-FRI., 9-12
GLOW SIGN CO.
2006 K ST. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESMAN

For motor trucks. We have more prospects than our present staff can cover. Live man with proven record selling any kind of business equipment or service will find this a rare opportunity. Phone truck manager for appointment.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
HO. 5000

SALESMEN (5)

With cars. Approximate earnings $100 weekly, plus expense bonus. Permanent position with large company. No canvassing.

APPLY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
2511 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

SALESMEN—EARN $100-$200 WEEK selling fast turnover advertised products to drug, grocery, variety or hardware stores; car required; liberal commission; drawing account; car allowance. Write qualifications. Box M-237, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3)

With cars. If you have direct selling experience, you can earn $100 or better weekly. Not canvassing. Phone LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN

We have several immediate openings in our retail organization for ambitious and energetic salesmen. Car required. Salary plus commission.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SECY. $60

Engr. or Math. Degree.

Secy., legal, 5-day	$225
Secy., for doctor, Arl.	$45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SHEET METAL WORKER

Man for outside work. Able to do guttering, spouting and tinning. Must be first class mechanic and regular worker. Call SLigo 8815.

STEADY BARBER, 70% comm., make $65. OV. 9837. 3913 Mt. Vernon ave.

Stock Man—Expeditor

Intelligent and aggressive man, required to handle and expedite movement of materials and parts on factory production line. We will train someone experienced in sheet metal. Preferably in aircraft manufacturing. Apply in person 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. WA. 4444.

Engineering and Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS, certified, for public school positions; salaries $220 to $390 mo.; in science, phy. educ., math., English and social studies, music. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.

WINDOW TRIMMER — Experienced; good opportunity for young man interested in store and window display in Washington's most beautiful jewelry store. Ability to make signs preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Eiseman between 9-11:30 and 2:30-6 p. m. BATES JEWELERS, 9th and F sts. nw.

WANTED

A live-wire specialty distributor for new fast-selling item; franchises open in Virginia, Maryland and District. Call Orndorff, NA. 6630 Monday afternoon only.

WANTED
SALESMEN - EXECUTIVES
PROMOTIONAL MEN

The Southeast is growing by leaps and bounds. Many large concerns are expanding and need top men. Let us do your contact work. The fee is exceptionally low. For further information, write immediately.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
404 Franklin St., Room 302
Tampa, Fla.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25; must be neat, single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A.; permanent work; transp. furn. by car; average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN

To work in hardware store; driver's license; perm. position. Apply in person only. Arlington Hardware, 2920 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

YOUNG MAN

Excellent opportunities to learn interesting and well-paying trades, splendid salaries.

LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

YOUNG MEN

To assist circulation manager; must be neat, ambitious and free to travel New England States with chaperoned group; excellent opportunity for those who qualify; traveling expenses advanced; no experience necessary. Mrs. Kates, Plaza Hotel. No phone calls.

INTERESTING OPENING

with national organization for cultured woman over 30; flexible hours; business experience helpful but not necessary. OR. 1051 for personal interview.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year-'round selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect. No exp. needed to start; men or women, full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 U. W. W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

MFRS. representative, selling dog accessories to dept., pet shop, hardware, sporting goods stores; established firm; commission. Easton Leather Prod., 68 Greene st., N. Y. 12.

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30 to become permanent local representative of established firm. Pleasant contacts among home owners, in semiprofessional capacity. Repeat business. Exclusive territory in suburban Washington. Car necessary. Complete training by company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

ATTENTION!

Debit men wanted by SUN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, writing both industrial and ordinary. Excellent opportunity to men of ability and good character. Under 45 years of age. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Virginia residents preferred. Call Monday or Tuesday, 9-4 p. m., 2046 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., Conklyn Bldg., 2 floor.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy.-stenos.	$225-$237
Sr. acctg. clk., Brit. sub., to $325 mo.	
Jr. acctg. clk., Brit. sub., to $210	
Acctg. teacher. CPA. PT Am. to $75 wk.	
Civil engrs., college degree, for So. America, exp. sanitary work, salary open.	

710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

HELP, WOMEN 16

AMBITIOUS woman of character, refinement to assist director of CHILDCRAFT program; age 25-50; prefer one experienced in teaching, club, or church work, the type who does not usually answer advertisements. Must be unemployed now and interested in child guidance and parent training. For interview write Box 656, Washington Post, stating age, education, phone number.

ASSISTANT
BUYER
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
MISSES' DRESS
DEPARTMENT
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADM. Secy. law, $260

Secy. to mgr., ne., to	$50 wk.
Secy., engr., S. Arl.	$250 mo.
Secy., motor corp., nw.	$50 wk.
Secy., med. supply company	$50 wk.
Secys., legal	$50 wk.
Stenogs., air transp.	$190 mo.
Typist, finance and credit	$175 mo.
Bkkpr., dry cleaning co., se.	$45 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

has immediate vacancy for stenographer, experienced, 20-30 years old; expert typist, plus some clerical work and switchboard relief; good starting salary, advancement; must have some experience. Call DIstrict 7400 for appointment.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

Legal experience, capable. French-Eng. secy., net salary $2,600. legal secretary, expr., under 35, $225. Capitol Hill secry., under 35, $50 wk. Assoc. secy., under 35, $55 wk. up. Patent law stenographer $60 week. Part-time stenog., under 35, $55 wk. Temp. and perm. openings hourly. Est. 33 yrs., 5 floors, welcome. See Miss Lee or Miss White first. (NA. 2340).

BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G.

Assit. Bkkpr., Expt., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

AVON COSMETICS, established 1886, has opening for smart, mature woman who wants extra money. Ph. RE. 0795.

BOOKKEEPER

Large real estate office requires the service of a young lady under 40 yrs. of age, as bookkeeper-typist; must be experienced in both bookkeeping and typing; pleasant working conditions; permanent position; no Saturday work; lunches furnished; salary approx. $195 a month.

CALL MR. COX, NA. 2100

BUYER'S ASSISTANT

Fast dictation and typing. Northeast location; 5½-day week. Call for appointment. Hechinger's, AT. 1400.

CASHIER

Attractive young lady between the ages of 25 and 35, for interesting work in front office. Experienced NCR No. 2000 machine preferred, but will teach suitable person who can work 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. one week, and 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. the following week.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
HOTEL STATLER
L St. Entrance.

CASHIER-TYPIST $45

NE.; 50 wpm.; fast promotion.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST, in accounting dept. of Catholic educational institution; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 676, Washington Post.

CLERK

Jewelry repair department; young lady, experienced; 5-day wk.; capable of giving estimates, selling watch attachments and findings.

THE JEWELRY SHOP
Concourse, Pentagon Bldg. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 6218, for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST $40

55 wpm.; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

COAT AND SUIT BUYER

Needed for new department in established fur store. Must be able to manage department and know the New York market. A wonderful opportunity for the right woman.

CALL MISS WHITE, NA. 0816
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR

30 to 40; personable woman with credit management experience.

APPLY BOX 673
WASHINGTON POST

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Manuscript reviewing and correspondence for chemical journals. Qualifications should include college training with at least 2 years chemistry. Working knowledge of technical terms and literature research techniques desirable. Facility in typing, shorthand and letter writing essential. Salary schedule provides regular increases. Address replies to

BOX 628,
WASHINGTON POST

ELECT. TYPIST $43 UP
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

Engineer $60 up.
EE or BS math.-typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK, some PBX, 5-day, $175
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

FILM INSPECTORS

Physical examination of raw film stock. Experience not necessary, but preferred. 5-day 40-hour week. Starting salary $33, plus 2 guaranteed increases in 6 months.

MGM PICTURES
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES to sell complete ladies' and men's apparel line in spare time. 15 hours or more. Weekly earnings $1.50 to $2 hour. Experience not necessary. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, NA. 7356, 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

IBM Punch Opr., $195
Alpha. and Numerical; 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

LADIES! Easy $25, extra pay, spare time; no experience, no risk. Supply friends beautiful Christmas and all-occasion cards, religious, plastics, kiddie; gift wrapping; free samples; 25 and 50 for $1, with name. Clubs, fund-raisers, write! Beacon Greeting Card Co., Dept. JS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

NURSE, registered, Protestant, for out-of-town military school; $150 mo. plus board and room. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond bldg. ST. 7278.

PBX Opr. $140
Not over 40 years.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Some stenographic ability required. Interested in learning various phases of personnel work. 5-day, 40-hour week.

APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

POSTING OPR. $45
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN—To sell the better grade of homes in Northwest and suburban sections of Washington. Must have good automobile and be able to contact a high-class clientele.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONISTS, some typing.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

RECEPT-STENO. $40
SE.; high school graduate.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

SALESLADY WITH CAR

Unusual career opportunity with income potential of $75 and up. For appointment for personal interview, call CH. 2000, ext. 975 between 9 and 12 a. m. Ask for Miss Vincent.

SALESWOMAN
SPORTSWEAR
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

SECRETARY, $3,000

Medical, for semi-Gov.

Spanish Stenog.	$2900
Patent Law Stenog. under 35	$3000
Assoc. Secretary, young	$225
Steno.-Bookkpr., one girl off.	$3100
Capitol Hill Sec'y., under 30	$2600
Steno.-Recept., PBX.	$50 wk. up.

See Miss YOUNG—only—Est. 16 yrs.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. ST. 3664

SECY.-STENO., speedy, accurate, for 1-girl patent law office; under 35; $250 mo. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

SECY.-TYPISTS

Admin. secy., 5½ days	$3,000
Secy. to mgt., SE, 5½ days	$2,900
Secy., real estate, exp. mortgages and loan processing, 5 days	$2,700
Secy., travel agcy., 5 days	$2,600
Secy., Sil. Sprg., 5 days	$2,400-$2,800
Secy. to editor, 5 days	$2,400
Cataloguer and indexer, engineering, S.E., 5 days	$45
Advertising copy writer, layout dept. store exp.	$50 up
Clerk-typist	$35-$45
Clerks, telephone co., exp. helpful, 5 days	$150

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be able to take dictation in Spanish and translate into English. Salary open. Write Box 622, Washington Post.

STENO., rapid, temp., 2 wks., $1.50 hr.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHERS to $3,000 year
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY

5-day, 40-hour week, with nationally known truck company. Apply

WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 1st St. N.E., Mr. Bose.

STENOGRAPHER

To assist editor of monthly service newspaper. Interesting work. Must be accurate; 35-hour week; $40 salary to start. References. Apply Blinded Veterans Association, 2438 18th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $250, with CAF 5 rating; under 49; at once. See Miss Bond at CAPITAL AGENCY, corner 13th and Eye sts. RE. 2828.

STENOGRAPHER

(White), age 20 to 35, for work in small executive office of large organization. Must have good speed in dictation and typing and have good personality to deal with public. Permanent position and excellent chance for advancement if qualified. 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ME. 4025, EXT. 205

STENOGRAPHER

For scientific research organization; interesting work; excellent working conditions; entrance salary $200 mo.; opportunity for promotion. Call

EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; permanent position; 5-day 40-hour week.

20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

Stenographers

Industrial relations, 5-day	$215 up
Social study, 5-day	$2,500
Alexandria, 5 days	$200
Beginner, H. S. grad., 5 days	$2,400
Personnel work, 5 days	$45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEACHER for public school primary grade; must have degree; salary $220 to $390 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TELEPHONE CLERKS — Work at home collecting information; 75c hour. BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G.

TYPIST—Real estate experience, $45 week. CAPITAL AGENCY, corner 13th and Eye sts. nw. RE. 2828.

TYPIST

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. 40-HR. WK.
CALL TA. 6666 FOR APPOINTMENT.

TYPISTS

(White), age 20 to 35, for work in stenographic department pool. Must type 60 words or more per minute. Experience in stencil cutting and general typing. Permanent position. Chance for advancement. 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ME. 4025, EXT. 205

TYPIST $45
50 wpm., some figure work.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

TYPIST

Temporary, for executive office weekly news magazine; require typing speed of 50 wpm; stencil-cutting experience desirable; job will last at least 2 months; air-conditioned building. Call Friday, 8:30-5. DI. 2900, ext. 261.

WOMAN

Wanted to assist baby photographer; no selling; salary. Apply Monday after 4 p. m. 724 9th st. nw. Victor Building, Room 622.

WOMEN—WHITE
18 TO 50

Counter work, food checking and cashiering and to carry dishes. Vacation after 6 months.

SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA
1032 Conn. ave. See Mrs. Seltzer between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4.

YOUNG LADY

For interesting, diversified duties in weekly publication office. Must be accurate typist; some dictation and general office routine; 5-day week. NA. 2066.

YOUNG LADY

(White.) Permanent position with old established firm. Good hours and working conditions, typing essential.

CALL MR. CURTIN, LI. 3-4300
FOR APPOINTMENT.
FOR INTERVIEW
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

YOUNG LADIES

To assist circulation manager; must be neat, ambitious and free to travel New England States with chaperoned group; excellent opportunity for those who qualify; traveling expenses advanced; no experience necessary. Mrs. Kates, Plaza Hotel. No phone calls.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Biggest earnings showing nationally advertised line. 21 card "feature" assortment—only $1. Up to 50c profit. 28 other sensational money makers. Big selection. Personal cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-T Fifth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

LADIES over 24 for part-time employment. Hours optional. Ideal for housewives with 15 or more hours of free time. Nationally advertised men's and women's apparel. Earn $20 to $25 weekly. Call Mrs. Hook, DE. 5596, Mon., between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

PERMANENT traveling position for lady, married or single, 23-40; dramatic interest; no experience required, no canvassing; transportation, hotel and meals, plus earnings $250-$500 monthly, commensurate with ability. Write fully to L. Bender, 526 Law Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

ACT NOW. Make big money. Sell Christmas cards, stationery, napkins—50 with name $1. Free samples. Our line a natural for fund raising. Complete line Christmas, Everyday, Plastics. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TEACHER, primary grades; must have degree; $200 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—Study touch typing, shorthand. GREGG, Pittman or Boyd; bookkeeping, comptometer, bus. Eng., vocabulary building; NEW classes NOW starting, day and night. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G.

WALTER H. KESSLER

Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442. A large listing of stenographic positions requiring limited shorthand, with salaries ranging to $2,600.

ARLINGTON POSITIONS OPEN
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8060.

Atlas Agcy. needs

Secys., Stenogs., Bkkprs., Typists, Receptionists, IBM Oprs., Cashiers.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT

Steno., research lab; degree in math; applied physics, chemistry, etc., essential	$3,120
Steno, travel line	$225
Steno., 1-girl ofc.	$216
Rusty steno., advertising	$190
Temp. typist, mim. opr. exp.	$45
Clerk-typists, assoc.	$180
Typist, figures, adv.	$175
Clerk; slow, accurate typist	$150
Clerk-typists (19)	to $45

918 F ST. N. W. RM. 411.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy., French shorthand	$2,900
Secys., legal	to $250 mo.
Secy., publishing exp.	$2,900
Medical secy.	$200
Secy., temp., elec. type	$55 wk.
Steno., beginners	$175-$185
Editorial clerk, type technical	Start $42-$45
Correspondent-typist	$183
Clerk-typist	$150-$175
PBX-typist, exp.	$175
Recept.-typist, Sil. Sprs., dr. ofc., 2 weeks	Salary open
Bkkpr. mach. oprs., knowl. bkpg.	$2,500
Elliott-Fisher mach. opr.	$42.50
File clerk, exp.	to $160
Jr. acctg. clerk, Brit. sub.	$210

710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Serv., Inc.
1424 K St. NW. Rms. 208-9 ST. 7415

SECRETARIES	
Legal	$250
Accounting	Open
Statistical	$260
Legal (temporary)	$216
STENOGRAPHERS	
Association	$185-$200
Foreign supply	$201
Legal	$216
Political	$200
MISCELLANEOUS	
Typist (temporary)	$195-$216
Typist-per., many	$150-$173
File clerks, many	$145-$150
PBX opr., exp.	$145
Dictaphone oper.	$150-$175

COLORED investigator, 20-28, high school education; no exp. necessary. Apply 918 F st. nw., Room 609, Monday morning, 8 a. m. sharp.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

SALESMEN OR
SALESWOMEN

Experience not necessary; we will train; must have car and must be ambitious to be in $10,000 a year bracket, full time only. Call Mr. Ashley.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COUPLE, woman 1st floor work and exper. cook; man chauffeur-houseman, gardener; Baltimore in winter. Annapolis 5393. Reverse charges.

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies' Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

G.H.W., cooking, live in, upstairs room, new home, 2 small children; refs. req. OL. 2219.

HOUSEKEEPER who enjoys and understands home-making; good permanent home; small adult family. Write Box M-192, Washington Post.

MARRIED COUPLE, white, for house in country, to live in; excel. opport.; wife must be experienced cook. Ref. req. Ambassador Employment Service, ST. 7415.

WOMAN, white, housekeeper and cook, for employed couple; 1 child; must be experienced in child care; willing assume responsibility of running household; live in; references required. We provide good home, pvt. room; salary commensurate with ability. GL. 4038.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

BLASTER— Quarry man, 10 years' experience; limestone, trap rock, granite building stone, flagstone. Send telephone number. Write Box M-238, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT., 28 yrs. exper. all types construction, cost estimating, material take-offs, etc.; familiar FHA regulations. DU. 9081.

GRAD. student foreign serv. school desires interesting wk.; part-time or 'til 4 p. m. EM. 8882, 10 a. m.-4.

PORTER or janitor, colored, reliable; good reference. NO. 4904.

SALESMAN, age 25, married, exper. productive, college background, presently empl., desires change; no objection to travel. Box 665, Post.

WATCHMAN for night or day duty; 12 years' experience as night watchman and special police officer. S. C. Curtis, AT. 0858.

EXPERIENCED radio and telev., elec. and watter, butler exp., desires part-time eve. work after 5 p. m. and all day Sat. and Sun. Call NO. 1047, after 4:30.

GRADUATE mechanical engineer, attending law school, desires part-time work in law office or engineer firm. JA. 4-0002, after 2 p. m.

HOLLANDER, 34 yrs. old, driver's license, has traveled extensively in Europe, expd. in gardening, floral arrangements, sailing, is interested in any kind of job or as chauffeur, butler, assisting with estate management; willing to travel; excellent references. Soc. Sec. card. Box M-251, Washington Post.

COLORED third-year Harvard law student will serve as personal secretary; typing, shorthand; after business hours and on weekends. NO. 3762.

COLORED MAN desires work after 6 p. m.; exp. and aptitude; refinishing furniture, household sundry jobs, waiting, file clerk and accounting; college background; exc. refs.; also a set of golf clubs for sale. NO. 5897.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ACTIVE, intelligent, educated, wants companion - housekeeper position. Adults. TAylor 6232.

MED. steno., A-1, desires position with challenge, mentally and financially. SH. 6152.

PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, companion, 40; can drive, will travel. Box 662, Washington Post.

TEACHER, 10 yrs. exp., guidance, prog. director 6 yrs. Box M-250, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY SITTER, 50c hr., 24-hr. duty $6. Call Miss Randall, AD. 9332.

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help; full time, part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency, NO. 3659.

HOUSEKEEPER—Part time or weekly; expr., best refs. HO. 0975.

SETTLED LADY, white, experienced, with best references, wants to take care of a baby or children a few days or afternoons a week, occasionally evenings. Call DE. 1282.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mother's helpers. HO. 9427.

COLORED woman, exp. cook, houseworker; 5 days' work weekly. DU. 0616.

COLORED GIRL wants job cleaning apartments or short-order cook or cook's helper. AX. 1679.

COLORED WOMAN, kitchen help, charwoman, experienced. LI. 3-4568.

COLORED GIRL wants job, 1 through 6 p. m.; will serve early dinner Monday through Friday; refs. HU. 5789.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; established. Box 661, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP in Cabin John, Md. 2 chairs and other equipment for sale; $250. The shop rents for $35 mo. Will give good barber 3 months' free rent. If interested come and see it. Charles E. Benson, Cabin John, Md.

BILLIARD PARLOR—4 new subway tables; all new fixtures; modern lighting; located 500 block H st. ne., only billiard parlor within 5 blocks radius; long lease, $125 per mo. rent; selling price, $3,700; cash or terms. Call TE. 8318.

CAFE-CAFETERIA, scheduled bus stop and ticket office on Highway 66, main street of America, 12,000 population city in the heart of Missouri, for sale at approximately gross annual income. A real buy; business expanding; good terms. Contact Dulaney-Burchfiel, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

FROZEN CUSTARD confectionery, attractive, profiatble store; regret must sell but N. Y. interest greater; less than ½ cash quick sale. VI. 4210.

$16,000 BUSINESS BARGAIN—Lime plant, Pa. R. R. siding; quarry and crushing plant. Reason selling, health. Frederick, Md. Phone 2082.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

for PHYSICIAN AND DENTIST, in a professional building in a fast-growing community. Offices above a new, modern drugstore. For full particulars,

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to purchase well estab. automobile business, gross profit for year 1948, $352,000. Average monthly paid customer labor, $8000 from the service dept. Yearly contract, 1720 cars. Wholesale and retail sales. Can be purchased for cost of inventory, approx. $125,000. All replies held strictly confidential. Box 627, Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

Hardware & Kitchen Eqpt. Bus.

Opportunity of a lifetime is awaiting an individual who has $10,000 cash to invest in a wonderful business. A beautiful corner store in a fine shopping center. Present owner has other activities and cannot give it proper attention; will sell for cost of stock and equipment. No competition in area that has tremendous possibilities.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484. 1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Outstanding Opportunity

Two theaters in nearby Virginia with modern up-to-date sound equipment. Both plants are doing excellent business. Owner selling because of ill health. For full particulars phone

R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

Young Attorney Wanted

to share office with real estate broker. Call for interview. FA. 3465.

RESTAURANT
$2,500 DOWN

Balance $100 monthly at 4%. Air-conditioned. Beer and wine. Established over 25 years. Opp. car barn. Does $900 weekly. Total price, $12,500. Rent $150 for bldg. 10-yr. lease.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER.
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT—BAR

One of downtown's finest restaurant-bar combinations; modernly equipped; tremendous possibilities; long lease at nominal rental; now grossing better than $300 daily; seating capacity 100; air-conditioned. Substantial cash payment to handle. Eves. and Sun. call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484. 1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG.
Soda Fountain and Sandwiches
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

Does about $140 daily. Price, $14,500; terms.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

Abattoir & Locker Plant
NEARBY VIRGINIA
$75,000

Completely equipped modern abattoir and 1000 frozen food lockers. Concrete-and-steel building, 100x100, doing plus $300,000 yearly. Excellent local wholesale and retail business. Large stockyard nearby. Sacrificed for immediate sale at less than cost of building. Located in thriving northern Virginia community. For further details and inspection call

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.
Eves. call TE. 0504 or KE. 2-5855.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN 5 P. M.
DOES $250 NIGHTLY
Air Conditioned, Near 16th & Col. Rd.

Rent, $275, incl. heat. 10-yr. transferrable lease; large net profit; low payroll. Price, $35,000; terms; $13,500 down.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

ROUTE DELIVERY MAN

Part or full time—No selling. You will deliver merchandise and collect money from accounts established for you. Light, pleasant, outdoor work. Only a few hours weekly necessary. Factory cooperation and expansion could make you independent in several years. Immediate income of from $50 to $200 weekly, depending upon size of route. References and an immediate cash investment of from $1,192 to $3,975 required. Secured by inventory. Nonseasonable and permanent. Write for personal interview, giving phone number. Box 675, Washington Post.

TAVERN

Large dining room and bar. On and off sale. Liquor and beer license. Long lease. $75 mo. Plenty of parking space. On Balt.-Wash. Blvd. $18,000; easy terms.

ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

Nice commercial bldg. on Balto. Pike; suitable, store or tavern, excel. location; small bungalow on property, rented apartment almost completed upstairs, $475 cash; take up monthly payments at $60. Total, $12,100. CO. 3232.

USED CAR LOT in good N.W. location. Approx. 60-ft. frontage facing Georgia Ave. New fireproof office; tool shed; Neon sign included. Cost over $2,000. Priced to sell at $1,500. GL. 0576, Apt. 11.

MODERN synthetic plant in Alexandria, best equipment, room for expanding this $700-week business. Price $20,000. Can arrange terms. Box 664, Washington Post.

STROUT'S
NEW BLUE BOOK

Just out! Mailed FREE! Your classified directory to money-making businesses—32 States—1,218 opportunities—auto courts, stores, gas sta., resorts, mfg. plants, services, etc., etc. SAVE through our 49-yr.-old service. Get your FREE copy today! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., ME. 7548.

WANTED—Representatives to handle Florida Cypress Rustic Furniture. Has good sales potential with individuals, tourist courts, summer resorts, etc. Season lasts another two months. Small investments for large profits. Write Florida Cypress Furniture Co., Rt. 7, Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Fla., for full particulars, price list and advertising data.

COLORED—Restaurant, nw. section; sale or lease; doing very good business. LU. 3-8258 or LU. 3-5906.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MECHANICAL ENGINEER or man mechanically inclined to reopen office of out-of-town elevator company. Pay while training and commission afterwards. Age 25 to 35. Write Box M-235, Washington Post, for interview, giving full details. A real opportunity.

TAVERN
TRANSFER CORNER
EDMONDSON AVE.
BALTIMORE CITY

Going business. A 100% location, including property containing living quarters. Fixtures, stock and business, all for $50,000.

BUTLER & NEALE, LO. 7285.
REALTORS

TOURIST CAMP location, new restaurant and apt. adjoining on Lee highway, Rt. 11 (bound on South by No. 11 and on North by Roanoke River) there are 2¾ ocres of land with 300 ft. frontage. Restaurant doing excellent business. Owner must sell due to poor health. Write Box M-239, Washington Post.

FOR SALE

Concrete Block Plant in Charles Town, W. Va. Completely equipped, ready to operate. All buildings in A-1 condition. Reasonable terms.

Seven-room Frame House in good condition, on 200x150 ft. lot, Charles Town, W. Va. $8,500. Low terms.

17-room, 2-bath Brick House, So. George St., Charles Town, W. Va. Steam heat. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Long-term financing can be arranged.

RANSON REAL ESTATE &
INSURANCE CO.
Phone 309. Ranson, W. Va.

COLORED—Beauty shop booths for rent. Call HU. 9615 daily; VI. 6386 Eves. and Sun.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Attractive furn., cool lge. rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. home. TE. 1372.

ALEX.—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. No drinking. AL. 7860.

ALEX., VA., 403 So. Washington st.—Spacious room; private home; conv. trans.; gentleman pref. TE. 1001.

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont area—Cool room, nicely furn., ½ blk. bus, Pentagon, D. C.; $7.50 week. KI. 8-8975.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Furn., sgle. rm. in pvt. home; gentleman pref. Conv. transp. EM. 7612.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Corner single room, breakfast, employed lady preferred; garage, unlimited phone; July and August. WO. 4119.

ARL.—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; 1 blk. bus; man; $30. CH. 7351.

ARL.—Comfortable furn. rms. adj. bath; conv. transp. $25 sgle, $35 dble. GL. 6807.

ARL.—Single rm., next bath, in pvt. home, for gentleman; conv. bus and shopping center. OW. 2435.

ARLINGTON—Westover; 2 attrac. sgle. rms., semipvt. bath; pvt. home; some priv.; conv. trans.; $30 mo each. GL. 7525.

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm., next bath, attrac.; conv. 1-fare; kit. and laundry privs.; girls or couple. GL. 2422.

ARL.—Large sgl. or dbl. beaut. summer surroundings, garage available. OX. 1450.

ARL., near Clarendon, bright, clean front twin bedroom, nr. Pentagon and Navy Annex, $12 week. OW. 6572.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet; priv. lv. rm.; $50 mo.; 1 blk. bus. GL. 2207.

B ST. NE., 134—½ blk. Capitol Pk., opposite Supreme Court; dble. frt.; twin beds; bath; 2 gentlemen, $35 mo. ea.; pvt. residence. LI. 3-1955.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo.; nicely furn. large rm. NO. 2354.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2334 14th st. ne.—Single rm., adj. bath with shower; nr. trans.; $28 mo. DU. 3268.

BRIGHTWOOD SEC.—Double front, corner room, private bath. TA. 3674.

BRIGHTWOOD—817 Longfellow st. nw.—A real home, 1 sgle., 1 dble. room, ladies or couple; children over 6 welcome, rent secondary, nice, intelligent people important. GE. 2020 or GE. 9777.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1512 (off 16th st.)—Very large, attr., 2d fl. frt., for 1 or 2; pvt. gentile home. RA. 7189.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1902—Front twin bedrm.; 2 closets; fireplace; share bath with 1; suit. two. MI. 3068.

CAPITOL HGTS., MD.—Lge. furn. rm., home privs. (kit., Bendix), for empl. couple. HI. 6284.

CATHOLIC U. VIC.—Rm. for refined man; conv. trans.; $25 mo. MI. 8864.

CH. CH., D. C., Garrison st.—Overlooks garden; $40; quiet, comf. adult home; express bus, car. EM. 9090.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Comfortable front room for employed lady; phone, laun. and kit. privs.; private home. WI. 3459.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached gentile home; lge. room, 4 windows; pvt. bath; phone priv.; $45. WI. 5290.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1755—Newly decorated large rm. for employed couple; plenty of closet space.

CLEVELAND PARK—Very large dble. rm., pvt. home; ideal location; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

CLEVELAND PK., conv. Conn. ave. bus and restaurants; 3155 Highland Pl. N.W. Private gentile home; 2 lge. sgle. rms.; share bath; gentleman. OR. 0289.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Lge. rm., suit. 2 or 3; 5 windows, overlooking park; Mt. Pleasant carline. HO. 7515.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle.; $6 wk.; clean, comfortable bed; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. & R. VIC—Attractive rm. for gentleman who values cleanliness, comf., privacy. $40. CO. 9787.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2736 Woodley pl.—Attrac. 2d-fl. front; 1 or 2 people; semibath; $50 dbl., $40 sgl. MI. 1209.

CONN. AVE., 5235—Cool front room, newly dec.; share bath with 1; c.h.w.; gentleman; $28 month. WO. 3423.

CONN. AVE.—Kensington area, spacious bright bedrm., semipvt. bath, in pvt. home. Bus. Empl. gentleman, $40 month. OL. 8961.

CONN. AVE., 1028—Bright, cool rm., pvt. ½ bath; refined man. DI. 3405.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—1802 Wyoming Ave.—Lge. front twin bedrm.; conv. trans. Reas. AD. 9895.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—Single room; front exposure; large closet; pvt. home; laundry privileges; $35.

D'TOWN, 2000 H nw., Apt. 9—Sgl. r.; nr. Govt. bldgs.; g'leman. EX. 5551.

DOWNTOWN APT., large room. RE. 3960. Sat., Sun.; after 6 weekdays.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont Ave. NW. Large dble. rm., next bath; $5 week ea.; men pref. HO. 9528.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 1767 Q St. N.W. Dble. frt. twin bedrm., newly dec.; water in rm. $22.50 mo. ea. DE. 9682.

DUPONT CIR., 1336 N. Hamp. Ave. N.W.—Large, nicely furn. dble. and triple rms.; walking distance downtown; phone, laun. privs. MI. 9739.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Downtown, cool, frt. sgle., $9 wk.; lge. frt. tw. bedrm.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN St. NW., 317—1 or 2; pvt. Jewish home; l.h.k. opt. TA. 3828.

GEORGIA and Alaska Aves.—Airy rm.; cooking priv. optl.; boy or girl; Jewish home. SLigo 1989 or SH. 6034.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G St. N.W.—Newly opened and decorated; furnished single, double and twin bedrms.; running water and air-cooling unit each room; new tiled bath and showers; illuminated sun garden; free laundry facilities; $14 week and up.

GEORGETOWN (1066 Thomas Jefferson st. nw.)—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; pvt. home, kit. priv., snack bar; 2 empl. adults; available 16th.

GEORGETOWN RD.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; couple or 2 men pref., or sgl. rm.; breakfast and laun. priv. WI. 6806.

GERANIUM ST. NW., just off 16th. Master bedrm., 3 windows; south exp.; pvt. bath, $50; sgle. rm., $30; men; pvt., gentile home. GE. 1828.

GLOVER PARK—Gentleman; large, clean room, adj. porch; conv. trans. OR. 2330.

GLOVER PK.—3754 Benton st. nw. Large front twin bedrm., 3 windows; 2 men or couple; blk. bus. WO. 0699.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 5—Dble., also sgle.; next bath; men. ME. 0648.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgle. room; also twin bedroom; employed ladies; block to car and bus.

IRVING NW., 1820—Rm.; sober young man; bus at door; $7 wk. CO. 9244.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Comf., cool rm., empl. gentleman; $25. CO. 0562.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700—Young lady to share with another, twin bedroom, newly decor.; refined home. EM. 5789.

K ST. NW., 2111—Lge. dble. room, twin beds; kit. and laun. priv.; large single rm. for gentleman. WA. 7576.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1828—Lge. front rm. with pvt. bath, twin beds; gentlemen pref.; $55 mo. CO. 8858.

L ST. NW., 1343—Downtown; nice single or double room. $7.50 week.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Twin bedrm.; $10 sgl., $12 dbl. DI. 0537.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—Large front room, priv. bath; close to bus and streetcar; $45 mo. EM. 8334.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Cool single room next bath; l.h.k. optional.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229 (Downtown) Single and twin bedrooms, near bath Couple or gentlemen. ME. 7759.

MASS AVE. NW., 3733—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; man; pvt. gentile home. Cathedral neighborhood. $50. 12-15 min. d't'n. WO. 2540.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229 (Downtown) Single and twin bedrooms, near bath. Couple or gentlemen. ME. 7759.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. sgle. or dble. room, with lavatory; in detached home; gentleman pref. CO. 2967.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Nicely furn. large twin bedrm.; 1 or 2 girls; home atmosphere; satisfaction guaranteed. DU. 4589.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Sgl. rm., $25 mo., $8.50 wk.; t. b. rms., $10, $12.50.

N.W.—Lge. front rm., priv. lavatory, for empl. couple, 2 girls or 2 students; ext. phone upstairs. RA. 4860.

P ST. NW., 1740. "The Churchill"—Clean single rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., elec. fans, $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely large front twin bedrm., 2 girls; nice home, unlimited phone. DU. 3315.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Sgl. rms., r.w., $7, $7.50 wk.; t. b. rms., $10, $12.50 wk.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Cheerful, clean double room with twin beds and running water; reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1608—Light, airy rms., apt. plan, community kitchen, with all appliances, ample refrigeration; conv. transp. any direction.

QUINCY ST., 1330—Beau. frt. rm., 2 beds, 2 closets, almost pvt. bath.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1420—Beau. furn. room, 1st-fl. front, twin beds, bath; maid service. AD. 2026.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 311—Lge. rm., next bath; priv. home; for employed gentleman only; excel. transportation; $7 week. NO. 3118.

SPRING RD. NW., 1422—Front twin bedrm.; phone, laun. privs. TU. 4693.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 717—Sgl. rm., nx. bath; 7 win.; conv. tran. RA. 9007.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1816—Nicely furn. room with semi-priv. bath, in modern home, for gentleman.

WIS. AVE. (near McLean Gardens)—Large front bedrm., 3 windows, 2nd fl., adj. bath; lady; $40. GE. 7431.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Room and bath; exclusive pvt. home; $2 day; gentleman; garage. WO. 8607.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

2ND ST. NW., 5418—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., all conv., shopping and trans. Unl. phone. Pvt. Jewish home. Gentlemen. RA. 7287 or DI. 6760.

3D AND RITTENHOUSE STS. NW.—Delightfully cool newly decorated twin bedrm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, excel transp., unl. phone. TA. 1565.

14TH ST., 3500 BLK. N.W.—Large bedrm. for 1 man; $10 weekly. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

16TH ST. NW., 5603—1 large rm. for couple or 2 girls. TA. 5711.

16TH ST. NW., 1113 (nr. Statler)—Attr. studio rm., bookshelves, phone; select pvt. home; man. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Studio rm., pvt. entrance; artist; gentleman; $40.

45TH ST. NW., 4224—Master bedroom, nicely furn.; pvt. bath; gentleman; $45. WO. 8649.

BASEMENT, single, cool, l.h.k. Hard to beat for $6 wk.; refrig., quiet girl. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

REFINED MEN for room; nw, near carline. DU. 4064.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.—Clean, cheerful twin bedroom, 4 windows; convenient transp. WO. 6641.

NR. CHEVY CH. CIR.—Lge. area rm., sgle. or dble., porches, ample grounds with shade trees, some kit. privs. Avail through Sept. 20. WI. 9873.

TWO large rooms; employed, refined couple; home privileges. HU. 8710.

LARGE COOL ROOM, 2 ladies; kit. priv.; lovely yard. OR. 2773.

ROOM, for 1 or 2 girls; kitchen and laundry privileges; $30 single, $40 double; no other roomers. 200 Timberwood ave., Four Corners, Md. Take Ga. and Alaska bus, take L4 to Woodmoor shopping center, first street to left beyond shopping center.

SEVERAL attrac. bedrooms in sub. home, nicely furn., 1 with powder rm. Gar. avail. Large yard. Shade trees. Nice neighborhood. 115 West Great Falls st., Falls Ch., Va. ½ blk. bus.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; single rooms, $14 per week; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

CLEAN ROOMS

Running water and phone in rms.; weekly., sgle., $8; dble., $10. RE. 0900.

POTOMAC HOTEL

800 18th st. nw., NA. 9216. Sgle., dble. and triple rooms; complete hotel service.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furnished and decorated rooms with running water, near shower baths. Air-cool fans. $10.50-$17.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE
ROOMS AVAILABLE AT
WEEKLY RATES FROM
$12.50
ALSO SOME
OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH
PRIVATE BATH AT
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

COLORED, 13TH ST. NW., 2211—Sgle. rm. for refined person; some privs. NO. 5529.

COLORED, 1st St. NW., 2112—Lge. front rm.; cple. or 2 men. DE. 1332.

COLORED—Double room for couple or 2 girls; some privs. DI. 8361.

COLORED, 4610 Clay st. ne.—Single room, next to bath. TR. 0825.

COLORED, 501 G se.—Cool rm.; emp. lady; home privs.; $8 wk. TR. 2591.

COLORED—Lge. attrac. furn. rm. for empl. couple, will care for a small child, home priv. AX. 2682.

COLORED—Nice rm. for sgl. woman; home priv.; $8 wk. TU. 5190.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for refined cple.; kit. priv.; $11 wk. MI. 4743.

COLORED—Rm. for empl. couple, $8 wk. Some priv. TR. 3853.

COLORED—Large front room, newly decor., double or twin beds. HU. 7570.

COLORED—Room in nice home. Single, $8; cple, $10 wk. NO. 7080.

COLORED, 1821 Corcoran st. nw., Apt. 3—Nicely furn. room; man or couple; kit., other privs.; rent reas.

COLORED—Nice rm.; man or cpl; 1700 1st st. ne. $8.50. MI. 0134.

COLORED, N.W.—Neatly furn. rm.; empl. women, 1, $35; 2, $40. HO. 7455.

COLORED, 1710 3d st. ne.—Nice single; empl. g'tleman only. CO. 2773.

COLORED—Large room; 2 men or couple; Christian home; home privs. AT. 4743.

COLORED, 1117 Morse st. ne.—Single room; man or woman. FR. 0643.

COLORED, 1103 Park rd. nw.—Twin bedrm. for 2 empl. adults; no cooking. CO. 3470.

COLORED, 3520 Park Pl. NW.—Attrac. single room. RA. 2209, all day Sat., Sun., after 5 weekdays.

COLORED—Dble. rm., empl. gentlemen, near 12th and T sts. nw. HU. 8777, after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Sgle rm. for elderly person; some privs. NO. 0487.

COLORED, 18th and Columbia rd. nw.—Lge. comb. bed-liv. rm.; also dble. rm.; conv. transp. CO. 4913.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Lge. rm., 3d fl., 4 winds.; Christian home; $10 wk. CO. 6124.

COLORED, Trinidad section—Double front room, phone and laundry privileges only. TR. 3704.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. Call after 4 p. m., ST. 1953.

COLORED
Don't Delay—Call Today

Attractive rms. for single men in the neighborhood of your choice.

SMITH'S RENTAL AGCY.
FR. 8681. Hrs. 9 till 7, Sat. till 3.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ARL. NO.—2 very lge. rms., l.h.k.; refrig., hot plate, conv. transp. GL. 6807.

F ST. NW., 2147—Cool bsmt. studio rm.; rfg., shower, TV.; $10-$15. EX. 0653.

LARGE front rm., tw. beds, next bath, clean, attractive for l.h.k. 1226 Quincy st. nw. 1 block 14th st. carline. No objection to child. Days, RA. 5918; after 7, TU. 5472.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1224—L.H.K.; Frigidaire; pvt. bath; $12.50 wk.

N.W.—Cool, comfortable, large front rm., and kitchenette. Conv. transp. and shopping. OR. 3842.

QUINCY ST., NR. 14TH—2 small rms., sgle. bed, hot plate, share refrig. Everything furn., $35 mo. TU. 5472 or RA. 5918.

TWO MEN can be very comfortable in this l.h.k. suite in pvt. home; comb. kitchen-dinette, bedroom, living room, private bath; 4 exposures, large closets, twin beds; everything furnished. EM. 7536.

1ST ST. NW., 907—Large rm., kitchenette for l.h.k. ME. 3572.

17TH N.W., 3150—Lge. rm., elec. refrig., empl. cpl. only; no children. Conv. trans. AD. 0574.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly dec., lge. l.h.k. rm., refrig.; $47 dbl.; $37.50 sgle. Also sgle. rm., $30. DE. 9879.

22D ST. NW., 616—Newly decorated; electric refrig.; running water; suitable for 1 employed lady or gentleman. TE. 5184 for appointment to see.

23D ST. NW., 934—1 rm., kit., running water, refrig.; 1st flr.; $13 wk.; everything furn. DI. 9476.

ROOMS WANTED 38

WANTED—Cool rm. with pvt. bath, gentleman, nw. sec. Box 666, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

G ST. NW., 2022—Vacancies for young people; best food; walking distance to downtown. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Space for girl; good food; nr. transp.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1513—Single room; excellent meals. $50 up. DE. 4203.

PERMANENT HOME and care given to semi- or invalid person, in private home. RA. 8891.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.) Dble. & sgl. rms., some with pvt. bath. American plan; exc. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday 12 to 4 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE room in exclusive residence home for young professional people; excel. cusine; refs. req. 2003 Kalorama rd. nw. DU. 9771.

CHILD CARE 41A

CARE FOR CHILD or room for child and mother. Shady, fenced yard. Former teacher. UN. 7543.

VACANCIES for children any age in private licensed home. HI. 7240.

PETER RABBIT NURSERY SCHOOL in Anacostia, summer program; children 2-6; registered nurse; limited transp. AX. 1884.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARBORETUM VIC.—Nicely furn. 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, 2 porches; adults; $100 mo. TR. 2160.

ARL.—Near Pentagon; liv. rm., bedrm., fully equipped kit., bath with shower; pvt. entrance; screened porch; $75 mo., incl. util.; couple; no children or pets. TE. 3831.

BRENTWOOD—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. entr. and bath; $75 mo. incl. util.; employed adults. WA. 7615.

CAPITOL VIC.—1-rm. apt., $55 mo.; 2-rm. apt., $65 mo. TR. 5716.

CONN. AVE., overlooking park, cool; 1 rm., kit. and bath; near shops; $100 per mo. WO. 0843.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home, 3 rms., bedrm., liv. rm., kit.-din., pvt. bath; avail. Aug. 1; $125; util. inc. EM. 2782

DOWNTOWN—3 rooms complete; gracious home atmosphere. $100; ground floor avail. later at $80. 1301 Rhode Island ave. nw. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Entire 3d floor; 2 rooms, private bath; $90. HU. 6515.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Unusually attractive apt., long occupied by diplomat recently recalled; spacious living room flanked by roof garden on 2 sides, large bedroom, bath and kitchenette; commercially zoned, therefore available also for office or high-class shop. Call Mr. Henry Hagner & Co., DE. 3600.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL 1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN

Remodeled Colonial bachelor apt.; 2 bedrms., drawing rm., butler's pantry, bath, firep. in each rm. HU. 6344.

GRANT CIRCLE—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., kit.; suitable 3 or 4 empl. adults. GE. 6984.

K ST. NE., 1636—2-bedrm. apt., cool; porch; conv. transp.; $100. TR. 8105. No children. 2 or 3 adults.

KANSAS AVE., 3913—2 large bedrms., kit., pvt. bath and entr., conv. transp. and shopping; 2 or 4 empl. adults, gentile home. $115. nw., avail. Aug. 1. GE. 5964 before noon.

MASS. AVE., with nw. studio rm., kit., bath, for August; rm. only, permanently. OR. 4163.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Nicely furn. apt.; linens and maid service; all conveniences.

N.W. SECT.—Bedroom, kitchen apt., utilities furn.; empl. couple of good habits. DU. 7893 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NW. SECTION—2 rms., semipvt. bath and kitchen; also 2-rm. bachelor apt.; references req. ME. 0586 or ST. 4468.

PARKFAIRFAX—2-bedrm. garden apt. with pvt. terrace (summer furniture); on bus, 25 min. downtown. Sublet Aug. 1 to 31, $104.50; adults. OV. 1208.

PETWORTH—2 very large rooms, 4 windows each, kit., bath, spacious closets, phone, $65. RA. 0486.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Basement apt., bed-living room, kitchen, bath; utilities, phone; 2 or 3 empl. adults; gentile home. SH. 2656.

TAKOMA PARK—3 comf. rms.; quiet, privacy; 1 or 2 empl. SH. 6664.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Apt. for 2 or 3, $17 wk. CO. 5004.

WHITTIER ST., N.W., 504—Large cool Eng. basement-apt.; 2 bedrooms, pvt. entrance; $90 mo. GE. 2753.

16TH ST. NW., 3510—Living room, bedroom; kitchen and bath; no children or pets; $95 mo. CO. 7072.

16TH ST. NW., 3033—4 rms., kitchen and bath; suitable for 4 girls. MI. 3213. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—1 block S. of Columbia rd., 2 rms., kit. and bath. Apply in person after 12 noon.

18TH ST. NE., 3723—English bsmt. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, $75 mo.; employed adults. HO. 4642.

2 RMS.; also dble. rm.; l.h.k.; refined ladies or couple; references required; excel. transp. DI. 4065.

310 1ST ST. SE.—Large rm., kit., semipvt. bath; pvt. home. TR. 8848.

718 16TH ST. S.E.—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; EXCELLENT CONDITION; SEMIPRIVATE BATH; $65.50. FR. 7800 or FR. 0996.

3517 16TH ST. NW.—1 or 2 very large twin bedrms., kit., din., liv. rm.; priv. home; best N.W. sec.; beautifully furn. and dec. Come, see and be convinced. No children, pets or drinkers.

ARMED SERVICE officers; Randle Heights, 1718 28th st. se.; bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; rent reas. Call Daleview 8963.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

COLORED—Furn. basement apt. for empl. couple; $18.50 wk. TR. 6474.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—1 to 3 girls to share modern brick house, nicely furn.; reas.; good transp. TE. 1670 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Congenial Govt. girl will share cheerful 1st floor apt. with another; bus at door. OW. 3271.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—2 ladies or couple to share lovely home; very reasonable. OR. 2773.

CONN. & R ST.—Girl to share 9-room 2-bath apt. with 5 others (pvt. bedrm.), $33.33 mo. Avail. immed. AD. 4078.

CONN. AVE. APT. BLDG.—Cleve. Pk. area, for young lady, sgle. studio rm., kit., shower, unl. phone, no smoking or drink. Eves. Sat. or Sun. OR. 1374.

DUPONT VIC.—Lady to share apt. with 2; sep. studio rm. CO. 2228

EMPLOYED lady or cpl. to share nice S.E. bungalow with 2 ladies; on bus line; $50 sgle., $60 dble. HI. 3225.

GEORGETOWN—Woman, 30-40, to share attractive apt., own bedroom; $100 mo., including meals and laundry. AD. 0127 eves.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

MASS. AVE. NW., 933—2-room basement apt., $9 week; also sleeping room, $7. DI. 4767.

LADY will share cottage with 1 or 2 business women, pvt. living quarters, reas. SH. 8600.

N.W. SECTION—Share modern apt. with employed couple; child accepted; reasonable. TU. 2929.

ONE GIRL to share spacious apt. Ideal N.W. location. HO. 3512.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN desires to share his furn. apt., N.W. sec., with another young man. RA. 9229 Tues. or Thurs. eve. Ask for Mr. Milton.

LOVELY APARTMENT—2 ROOMS

Very large kitchen, fully equipped; semiprivate bath; $85 month; adults preferred. 1201 Allison st. nw. TA. 4548.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE apartment. 134 Irvington st. sw., Apt. 2-B, after 6 p. m. JO. 3-6831.

CULTURED GIRL, 25-35, to share apt. in apt. bldg., Calif. st., with 1 other. Reasonable. HU. 5985.

YOUNG COUPLE or 2 girls to share 2-bedrm. apt., 2011 1st nw.; $65 mo. DU. 5136.

MASS. AVE.—Young lady to share apt. Call after 6 p. m.; all day Saturday and Sunday. DI. 0609.

YOUNG widow will share newly furn. modern apt. in new apt. building, SE., with refined woman; own bedroom, use of entire apt; must see to appreciate; $50 mo.; good trans.; refs. EX. 1803, 9 to 5:30 weekdays.

GIRL, 25-50, share apt. with 3 others; Belleview Apt. JO. 3-6773.

GIRL TO SHARE lovely furn. apt. with 1 other, $10 wk. AD. 5165, HO. 6468.

GIRL—Share apt., apt. bldg., with 2 others; $25 month. LI. 3-6001.

1 OR 2 CONGENIAL GIRLS, 25-35 to share 3-room kit.-and-bath apt., apt. bldg., with 1 other. RA. 6983.

COLORED, refined girl to share apt. in apt. bldg. with 1 other. NO. 2068 after 6.

COLORED—Apt. to share, 4-room, in N.E.; reference. 4321 Polk ne., in Kenilworth. All day Sun., through week after 6:30 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

BRETTON HALL APTS.

Garden type; 2-bedroom apts., $97.50 per month including utilities, available at once. 8105 University lane at New Hampshire ave. Call DI. 6769, or see the janitor on premises.

COLLEGE PARK

4 and 5 rooms, all utilities; ¼ mile from U. of Md.; country atmosphere; excellent transportation; private streets. See Mrs. Tepedino, resident manager, office 4317 Rowalt dr. Lord Calvert Apts. WA. 9521.

MICHIGAN PARK—Entire 2nd floor, liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; new home; $65 month. AD. 8558.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4104—Entire fl., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath., storage space, $100, incl. utils. RA. 2666.

DUPLEX—4 exp., 3 rms., din. alc., tile bath, lge. cooling fan, blinds, lawn, gar. opt.; Md.; $85. UN. 2150.

PARK VIEW APTS.

5042 38th st., Hyattsville, Md. New garden type apts, 2-bedroom units, on bus line; across street from new shopping center; $95, incl. util. Apply Master Builders, Inc., 4805 R. I. ave., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 3500.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

Queens Chapel rd. and Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. New construction, immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $89.50 to $91.50 per month, including utilities; some have garbage disposal units in kitchen; Venetian blinds, good closet space, laundry and storage rooms; fenced-in play areas for children; shopping center being completed in project. Located next to public high school and convenient to other schools. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) or by bus, take G-4, Hyattsville bus, Mt. Rainier terminal. Representative in office rear of 3103 Queens Chapel rd. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
25TH & CONGRESS STS. S.E.
WITHIN THE DISTRICT

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $80 to $95 including utilities. Beautiful ultra modern apartments in this new development in se. Washington. Large picture windows, 6 ft. Frigidaires, enormous closets, linen closets, oven regulator, venetian blinds, fenced-in play area for children, washing facilities and many other desired features too numerous to mention. Truly a very delightful place to live within the city. Do come and see for yourself.

DIRECTIONS: If driving, take Good Hope rd. or Penn. ave. to Alabama, right on Alabama to 23d st. or take Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, transfer to 6-W bus to 23d and Alabama ave. se., walk down 23d to Congress st., turn left to development.

Applications being taken at 316 Ring Bldg., 1200 18th St. N.W., or on development daily 1 to 4 and eves. 6:30 to 8:00; Sundays, 1 to 5.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388. RE. 3851.

MAYFLOWER VIC.
UNIQUE APTS.

All the charm of colonial design yet ultra modern.

Drawing room, foyer, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $195 mo.

Living room, foyer, kitchen and bath: $110 mo.

For information, call ME. 1570 or RE. 5171.

KENT VILLAGE
800 New Garden Apartments

One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.

FEATURING
Large Picture Windows

Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

TEMPLETON MANOR

We are now nearing completion of our project, and here is what we still have available in these truly choice apartments:

One Bedroom (4-room unit) with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.	$86.50
Two Bedrooms (4½-room unit) with living room and dinette.	$92.50
Two Bedrooms (5 rooms, 3rd floor), with living room and full-sized dining room.	$92.50
Two Bedrooms (5 rooms—1st and 2nd floor), living room and dining room.	$96.50

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES.

All apartments equipped with Venetian blinds, 6-ft. electric refrigerator and full size 4-burner gas range. Special play facilities for small children. Nursery school run by the tenants in space furnished free by us.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR FAMILY, HERE IT IS!

DIRECTIONS—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd. Left up Edmonston rd. 1 mile to Madison st. OR—Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale Bus route B-4 to subdivision.

RESIDENT MANAGER SHOWING APARTMENTS FROM 10:30 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. 5433 55TH PL., APT. 101.

CALL OFFICE 8:30 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6680

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CONVENIENT NE. SECTION.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, recreation room; utilities furnished; employed couple; no children; rent, $71.50. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom, $73.50
2 Bedrooms, $81.50 to $85
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

FIRST OFFERING ON APARTMENTS IN NEW PROJECT ON AGER RD. BETWEEN RIGGS AND QUEEN'S CHAPEL RDS. THESE APARTMENTS ARE CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND TRANSPORTATION. VENETIAN BLINDS, GOOD CLOSET SPACE, LAUNDRY AND STORAGE FACILITIES. NOW BEING READIED FOR OCCUPANCY JULY 25 AND AUG. 1. VETERANS' PREFERENCE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

TO REACH: DRIVE OUT QUEENS CHAPEL RD. (MICHIGAN AVE. EXTENDED) TO AGER RD. TURN LEFT TO PROJECT. BY BUS TAKE G4 HYATTSVILLE BUS FROM MT. RAINIER TERMINAL TO AGER RD. TURN LEFT TO PROJECT.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15TH ST. NW. ST. 3300

2300 CONNECTICUT AVE.

One de luxe 2-bedroom unit now available. Includes 2 baths, 2 entrances, cool corner exposure all utilities plus window washing, package room, roof garden and laundry facilities. Rental, $250. A limited selection of roomy 1-bedroom units starting at $150. Dining room now opening. Call HU. 7700.

WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
Fred A. Smith Co., Management.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.

in garden type bldg., just completed and adjoining Mount Rainier High School; $94 mo., includes all utilities.

ARUNDEL APTS.
30th St. and Arundel Rd., Mt. Rainier
APPLY
CHARLES E. SMITH, Agent
923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646

GLASSMANOR
LOCATED IN
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
SEC.

1 and 2-bedroom apartment units for immediate and Aug. 1 occupancy. Brand-new development at foot of S. Capitol st. at District line. LO. 3-8100.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

IMMED. OCCUPANCY; vets only. 3-bedrm. apt., 3d fl.; choose own colors. Price $7990; down payment, $1840. Call VI. 6100.

NW. SECTION—1 rm., kit., bath, 2 closets; A-1 cond.; desirable bldg. OL. 5529.

COLORED—2008 16TH ST. N.W.

One 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; three 2-room, kitchen and bath apts. For price and terms, call Mr. Roots, EQUITABLE REALTY CO. MI. 2080.

COLORED—A FEW VACANCIES AVAILABLE IN IDEALLY LOCATED COOPERATIVE APARTMENT BLDG. WITH ONLY $350 DOWN, $65 MO. BEDRM.-LIV. RM., KIT., PVT. BATH. A. M. DRAISNER, NA. 8036; EVES., TU. 0297.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ARMY man and wife want small apt., private bath. Phone GE. 6144. N.E. or N.W.

BACHELOR requires unfurn. apt., Aug. 1, N.W. only; perm. Govt. engineer, ex-Army officer. MI. 5218.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS empl. and wife desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., nw. DE. 9453.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-room unfurn. efficiency apt., near Wisconsin ave. carline. CH. 6739.

COUPLE desires unfurnished apt., in Northwest. RA. 1285.

COUPLE with 6-mo.-old child urgently desire nw. apt., $60 max. Wife willing to care for 2-3 children as part payment of apt. WO. 4366. Mr. Diaz.

COUPLE, no children, desire 1-bedrm. unf. apt. Max. $50. RA. 3840.

DIPLOMAT wants unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt., in best loc. of Conn. ave. EM. 9463 Sat. 2-10 or Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, 9-yr.-old child desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., in Northwest apt. bldg. EX. 4375.

EMPLOYED LADY desires 1 or 2 room unfurn. apt., in old apt. bldg.; maximum, $70; prefer NW. or downtown. DI. 3300, Ext. 661.

EMPL. young married couple wants furn. or unfurn. apt. in respectable N.W. sec., max. $85. Neat & refined. TA. 0152 Sun. After 5:30 wkday.

BUSINESS WOMAN—1 rm., kit., pvt. bath, unfurn. apt., n.w. or Va. apt. bldg. Reas. HO. 0540 or RE. 7500, Ext. 2223.

IMMEDIATE NEED for 1 or 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment, couple and 3-year-old child. JO. 3-6297.

JEWISH REFUGEES with 3 children want 2-bedroom, bath, kitchen, unfurn. apt. Max. $60. 1328 No. Capitol st. 1st fl. rm. inside. Liebovitch.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

MOTHER and empl. daughter desire unfurn., 2 rooms, kit., pvt. bath; Brightwood or vicinity. GE. 3405.

NAVAL DOCTOR AND WIFE des. eff. or 1-bedrm. apt. on Wis. ave. nw. or Bethesda. Call OW. 8993.

RADIO STATION EXECUTIVE and wife desires 1-bedroom (twin beds) furnished apt. in northwest. Up to $125 mo. ME. 3200, Ext. 270.

TWO busy, optimistic young men, empl. Library Congress, wish pleasant surroundings with shower; $80 top. OW. 3297.

WAF MAJOR desires unfurn. efficiency or 1-bedroom apt., good NW. location; must have service desk. RE. 6700, ext. 74049; after 6 p. m., AL. 4454.

WOMAN needs apt.; reas. Write Ben Franklin, P.O. Box 343, Wash. 4, D.C.

YOUNG MARRIED CPLE. want 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; Arlington, Falls Church or nw. TA. 2595; 5-8 p. m.

1-BEDRM. or effic. apt., furn. or unfurn.; apt. bldg. pref.; max. $65. Box 660, Washington Post.

COLORED—1 or 2 room, kit., bath unfurn. apt. MI. 2787 after 4 p. m.

COLORED veteran, wife and 8-mo. twins desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. NO. 0618.

COLORED—Dental student, family need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. near Howard Univ. DE. 7871.

COLORED—Adult quiet family of 3 desire 2-3 room kitchen, bath apt. TR. 3976.

COLORED COUPLE desires unfurn. 3-room and bath apt., under $70; must be nice. LI. 3-6348.

COLORED—Veteran and family wish to move; in urgent need of 2-bedrm. unfurnished apartment. LI. 3-9802, after 10 a. m.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

3 ADULTS want to exchange lovely 1-bedrm. apt. in fine N.W. apt. bldg. for nice 2-bedrm. apt., apt. bldg. or duplex only. RA. 4399.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

GENERAL MOVING and hauling, D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA

Charmingly furnished remodeled Colonial house in best historic section; fireplaces, gas furnace, garden; ideal for bachelor or couple; $150 per month.

Edw. Vandlevantor, NA. 0620

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

July 30-Sept. 5. 6 rms., 2 baths, colonial brick, screened porch; 3 bedrms., 2 air-conditioned; cool, comfortable; conv. to stores and transp., $200. WI. 6172.

GEORGETOWN—Small house, immed. occup. for 3 mos., nr. transp. Refs. exchanged. CO. 4876.

GEORGETOWN—Home, furn., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrace, $200 month. NO. 1369.

GEORGETOWN

3 months or longer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. $170. 2800 BLK. Q ST. NW. MI. 0600 Monday.

MILITARY RD. (off Lorcom lane, Arl.)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch attached garage; cool, wooded; Aug. 1-Jan. 1; $175 mo. CH. 7068.

NO. ARLINGTON

6 rooms, 2 baths, $150 per month. Call KE. 3-5677, J. H. Benoit, agent.

OAKCREST

Beautifully furnished 3-bedroom home in an exceptional neighborhood, 5 minutes from Pentagon. Lovely recreation room, garage, etc. This rental limited to a couple with not more than 2 children over 12 years old, or an infant. Available on 1 or 2-year lease at below rent control ceiling.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115. Open Every Day 'til 9 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 851—6-room house to employed couple by widow wishing to retain bedroom and kitchen privileges; reasonable.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

SUBURBAN MD.—Recently redecorated 2-bedroom, furn. bungalow; $125 month. WA. 5046.

SILVER SPRING

Lovely furnished home available for immediate possession; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; immaculate condition; convenient transportation and schools; $175 a month.

SH. 6969

SOUTHEAST (3114 Lyndale pl.)—Semidetached brick 3-bedroom house; refrig., automatic gas heat; front and rear porches; near bus and shopping; no linen or silver; available immediately; $140 month, including utilities; 1-year lease. VI. 4718 or LO. 5-8658.

BUNGALOW-TYPE HOUSE

Rosemont section. Three bedrooms, two-car garage, two large screened porches, washing machine; $200 per mo. AL. 1114.

NEAR ANDREWS FIELD

Modern home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large paneled living room with fireplace, on 7 wooded acres. $150 a month. Call operator for Cypress 9147.

COOL hilltop home for August; 15 min. from Pentagon; 10 acres; ideal for children; DISHWASHER, Bendix; 4 bedrms., $125 mo. KIng 8-8899.

WILL RENT small bungalow, nicely furnished, in Woodridge, Washington, to reliable couple during recess Congress, August 1 to January. NO. 1209.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON, VA.

3 new 6-room all-brick homes with screened side porches; $150 per month.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Realtors, Builders, Developers
CH. 5300. Office at 4623 Lee Hwy.

CHEVY CHASE HOME, unfurn., near Wisconsin and Bradley lane, avail. immed. to middle-aged couple. 2 rms. reserved for male owner. $125 mo., utilities included. WI. 5725.

GEORGETOWN—VACANT—NEW BRICK

27-ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and powder room. Modern kitchen. Patio off dining room. $165. 1223 Potomac st. nw.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN

Small 2-bedroom home just remodeled; year's lease, $150 per mo. WI. 3966.

GEORGETOWN

This large, red brick, corner house with garden, depicts the acme of distinction and charm in its completely renovated condition. Beautifully modernized kitchen; 12 big rooms; several fireplaces; double garage; rent ceiling, $350; call Mrs. Lynch.

Waggaman-Brawner
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ME. 3860 1700 I St. N.W.

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.

New house, 6 large rms., att. garage; $175 mo. NA. 7721 or EM. 3532.

SILVER SPRING AREA—New 5-room bungalow, $75 mo. OT. 8759 after 6 or all day Sunday.

SILVER SPG. or N.W. vic., 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, responsible family in pvt. industry. EX. 0022, Mon.-Tues.

NR. 17TH & SHEPHERD STS. NW.—(In Crestwood) handsome 7-room detached brick, rec. rm., big lot, side screened porch, $200 mo.; will rent furnished $225. Call Mr. Raffell, SH. 7032.

SPACIOUS home in cool Md. suburbs; large grounds; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ashton 2941.

SEVEN-ROOM quality home in Woodhaven, nine months old, $235.
OR
Make small down payment and buy; net after income tax deductions of only $150 mo. Most unusual opportunity. WI. 2105.

LEASE, furn. or unfurn., $130 or $115, or for reas. down payment, balance like rent; you can own log studio house with 5-ft. fireplace, oil heat, mod. kit., bath; on large lot in Hyattsville; $11,750. Owner. UN. 7710.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

ROCKVILLE, MD.—1 3-rm. partly furn.; 1 4-rm. unfurn. houses in country, yards, no bus, servicemen only. $65 ea. mo. Rockville 4224.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3905 JONES BRIDGE RD.
Chevy Chase, Md.

½ blk. Conn. Ave. Rent or Sale; furnished or unfurnished, $250 or $225. 3-year lease; 3 mos. advance; white brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 10,071 sq. ft. lot. Safe for children.
OPEN 2 TO 6 DAILY
Fulton R. Gordon
1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5230.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARL. OR ALEX.—3-bedrm. unfurn. house for Air Force officer, wife, 2 daughters; max. $125. KIng 8-8966.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS chemist needs 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. OR. 7443.

COUPLE need 1-bedr. apt., D. C. Max. $60 mo. MI. 7661, between 5-10 p. m.

COUPLE, 2 children, need furn. house in desirable residential section. Write Mrs. V. G. Corey, 2115 P st. nw.

DOCTOR AND WIFE would like unfurn., 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., vic. Naval Hospital or Georgetown. Ashton 5372.

DOCTOR, wife and 4 children desire 4-bedroom unfurn. house with yard in quiet neighborhood, near Catholic school. OL. 7022.

ECA ATTORNEY, rent unfurn. 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house; max. rent $110. Call MI. 7988 before 9:30 a. m. or between 6-8 p. m.

EMPL. COUPLE, no children, need bungalow or 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Bethesda-Ch. Ch. area; no shares. SH. 6152.

FAMILY of five need unfurn. house. Will decorate. ME. 8928. Will pay up to $100.

FOREIGN SERVICE officer and family desire 3-bedrm., furn. or unfurn. house; pref. NW. or Va. suburbs. CO. 2305 Sat. aft. and Sun.

MOTHER AND CHILD need furn. house or apt., max. $200. WI. 2279 between 5 and 7 p. m.

NAVAL officer and wife, no children, desire 2-bedroom apartment or house in Arlington. TE. 7470.

NAVY captain, wife, 2 children, desire unfurn. 3 or more bedrm. house; maximum, $130. CH. 7467.

NAVY COMDR. and family will lease two years 3-bedrm. house, garage, Arlington, furn. or unfurn. GL. 6472.

EWLYWEDS, excellent housekeepers, wish to rent unfurn. Georgetown small house or apt.; maximum $100. Reply P.O. Box 510, Wash. 4, D. C.

ROFESSIONAL MAN and family de-ire three-bedroom unfurn. house, N.W., conv. to school (grammar); erm. located; $1,200 year. OV. 1733.

MALL HOUSE or 1-bedrm. apt. for ultured mother and daughter, who pprec. and respect artistic furnishngs. Will consider only quiet, refined w. section. Write Box 671, Washngton Post.

NFURN. HOUSE WANTED to rent, ection of city, with 3 or 4 bedrms.; ust have nice yard and owner must ot object to children. WA. 4892.

ETERAN, wife, with 2 children, rgt. need house or apt.; will rent or uy if reasonable, within 15 mi. D. C.; large lot desired but not necesary. Please state price and exact ocation. Write Box M-236, Post.

OR 3-BEDROOM house or duplex. niv. Maryland vicinity. Prof., wife nd 2 child.; refs. Guar. care. Box . 230, Wash. Post, or call WA. 3617.

UNFURNISHED houses, convenient o Walter Reed Hospital. Please elephone OT. 8586.

-BEDRM. unf. hse. on or before Aug. ; need 1 bedrm. and at least ½ ath; 1st fl.: 3 adults 2 girls-1½ and ½; rent approx. $100. DU. 5968.

FFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

FFICE or studio and apt. comned. Ideal for mfr.'s representative r professional use. Large apt. bldg., round fl. 24-hr. switchboard service. all weekdays aft. 10 a. m., AD. 2363.

OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE IN FALLS CHURCH; DESIRE MANUFACTURER'S AGENT OR REPRESENTATIVE; STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE AVAILABLE. FA. 3789.

MALL FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE in sirable NW. location; secretarial rvice; rent $30 mo. ST. 4923.

ALEXANDRIA
1711 KING ST.
New Office 2nd Floor, 50'x83'
ALSO OFFICES AT
113 SOUTH COLUMBUS ST.
APPLY
HOPKINS FURNITURE CO.
810 KING ST.

EDMUNDS BUILDING
917 15TH ST. N.W.
1,500 SQ. FT., 5TH FLOOR FRONT

Consisting of 6 outside rooms and large reception room, facing park. This is an ideal location. Can be seen at any time. Rent $325 per mo. SEE PAT McCORMICK, Supt., on preises or call

ALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

HYSICIAN AND DENTIST

Rare opportunity in a fast-growcommunity. Offices in a prosional building above a new, modrn drug store. For full particulars,

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

SMALL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OFFICE, VICINITY OF PA. AVE. AND JACKSON PL. N.W. (NEAR THE WHITE HOUSE). WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., 710 JACKSON PL. N.W. DI. 1283.

3rd Floor Office Suite

3½ rooms, approx. 600 sq. ft., immediately available, unfurnished; year's lease or longer. For details, apply manager B.O.A.C., 1124 Conn. ave. nw., opposite Mayflower Hotel.

COLORED
LOOK, LANDLORDS!

Free listing hses., apts., l.h.k., rms. Ten. with refs. waiting. HU. 8284.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE, rear 1204 Euclid st. nw.; $7.50 mo. Guy Tinner, NO. 4907.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

NR. MINNESOTA & PA. AVE. S.E. 2d floor. Ideal for professional and business use, plus living quarters. Rent, $85 per month.
H. T. RANDOLPH
TR. 7265. RE. 2137.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

1500 BLOCK 9TH ST. NW.—1st commercial; store and 3 apts. Can give possession of store and 1 apt. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car brick garage. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

22,000 SQ. FT.—Brentwood rd. and T st. ne., at B. & O. siding. Call RE. 2037.

STORES, RENT 61

ALEXANDRIA
NEW STORES:
1711 KING STREET
24'x83'
1713 KING STREET
24'x83'
ALSO STORE 38'x50'
435 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.
APPLY
HOPKINS FURNITURE CO.
810 KING ST.

Wesley Hghts. Barber Shop

Excellent location for two chairs. N.W. residential area very close to school and American University. $65 month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

NEW SHOPPING CENTER

Now under construction. No other stores within one mile. Large new apartment development just completed and others being built. Many private homes. Openings for grocery, 5 and 10c store, hardware, beauty parlor.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. REALTORS. NA. 5500

OFFICE and warehouse space, about 1,000 square feet; second commercial zone; centrally located. Apply Hyman Goldman, NA. 5677.

ONE STORY STORES

Group of new, ultra modern stores leased to responsible merchants; good parking facilities; excellent location in best part of fast growing section; total price $115,000. Mr. Smith, WO. 4740, with

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. REALTORS. NA. 5500

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

14TH STREET N. W.

2-story brick building with garage; leased to responsible tenant; income approx. $4,800 per year; priced for quick sale. Mr. Aben, EM. 0038, with

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

16 LARGE UNITS

200,000 cu. ft.; immaculate; oil heat; rents low, have not been increased. Asking $72,500; require $17,500 down. Make offer. 1333 Belmont st. nw. Miss Watwood, DU. 0108, or Douthat, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

4-UNIT—N.W.—$22,500

Good street. Nice shape. Everything convenient. Only $4,000 cash, with terms.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

NR. TECH HIGH SCHOOL

An excellent buy in a brick 4-family apartment with individual Bryant gas heating units. Owner has a low price for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

EXCELLENT
COMMERCIAL BUILDING

2-story modern fireproof building located on Wilson blvd., with 1st floor rented at $300 per month and 2d floor now available to purchaser or for rent at $200 per month. Low upkeep. The building is 25 feet x 70 ft., almost new and close to heart of the business activity in Clarendon. Price $52,500. Phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

INVESTORS

This 33-family apt. building built in 1942. Now renting for $24,871 showing an excellent net return. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3590, with

BEITZELL

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

ALL CASH, fair price and quick settlement for commercial property, small apartments and houses. No brokers. Box 624, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Immaculate 6-room detached brick home, in this desirable section, featuring extra large rooms; 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath; garage; side porch; oil hot-water heat. Priced reasonably at $17,250; call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4322 42nd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.

Highest elevation around D. C.—A custom-built prewar detached brick center-hall entrance home. 6 large rooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor ideal for additional bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped lot, 70x120. 1½ blocks to Wisconsin ave., churches and schools. Price reduced for a quick sale.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4526 Albemarle St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
$18,750

This home should be sold this weekend at the price quoted. A detached center-entrance brick (built in 1940). 6 nice rooms and 2 baths. Porch. Exceptional lot. Owner transferred. A-1 neighborhood.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666. Eves., OR. 2913.

BARNABY WOODS, D. C., $29,500—Detached brick, built in 1940; 7 spacious rooms, paneled den, powder room, 3 baths, playroom, 2 fireplaces, maid's room, screened porch, garage, finished attic. McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.

Betheda—Edgemoor Section
$14,950

Lovely detached prewar brick, in excellent condition, offered now for the first time. There are 6 rooms and bath, full basement; nice-sized lot with picket fence. A real value. Don't wait. Call us now.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

BRIGHTWOOD
$17,950
OWNER GOING ABROAD
RAMBLER-TYPE BUNGALOW

Wide lot with 150 ft. frontage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all on the 1st floor. Full basement. Maid's room and bath in basement. Gas heat. Garage. Near shopping, transportation and school.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
DOWNING ST. N. E.

6 rooms, gas heat, recreation home. Price $13,250. Down payment $2000. Convenient to shopping and transportation.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H ST. N.E. FR. 7800.

CHEVERLY BUNGALOW
ONLY $11,750
6411 KILMER ST.
Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.
A REAL BEAUTY!

Splendidly built with loads of eye appeal. Brick construction with 5 attractive rooms including completely equipped kitchen and lovely tile bath all on one floor. Fireplace in large living room. Stairway to expansion attic. Splendid basement with outside exit. Gas a.-c. heat. Fine fenced-in lot. This is a sacrifice price to sell today and a wonderful buy.

Directions—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. to Landover rd., right past Cheverly entrance to 63d ave., right to Kilmer st. and Open house. Call NA. 9797 for details.

Capital View Realty Co.
925 NEW YORK AVE.

CHEVY CHASE
1ST FL. BEDRM. AND BATH

Det. home; 4 baths, oil h.-w. h., beau. game room with bar; 2-car gar. with living quarters above. Large corner lot with numerous shade trees. Poss. at settlement. Priced far below reproduction costs.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE
Between 2 Country Clubs

See this detached brick home, near transportation, parochial schools and shopping. 1st floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room and electric kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Beautiful recreation room, built-in garage. H.-w. h.; prewar built. Priced unbelievably low at $21,950.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open 9 Till 6 Sunday

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Home must be sold this weekend; 4 bedrm., 2 baths. Price, $29,500, or reasonable offer. Call owner, OL. 4681.

CHEVY CHASE

Beautiful white brick on pretty lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Excellent design and location. Under $30,000. Call Mrs. Zimmerman, WI. 3397.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO., INC.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7
3004 McKINLEY ST.

There is excellent value in this detached 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, close to Lafayette School. 1st floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space. Nice screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and another large screened porch. Stairs to full attic. Lovely recreation room with fireplace. Garage. Priced very low at $20,750.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to McKinley st., right on McKinley to property. Exclusive.

W. B. Wright EM. 5600
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5604 39TH ST. N.W.

7 Rooms; den on 1st floor; oil heat; good condition. Vacant. Priced right.
Open Sat. & Sun 2 Till Dark
Or Call Mr. Johnson,
TU. 2100 or EM. 5020.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

CHEVY CHASE

A GRACIOUS HOUSE BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED AND DESIGNED FOR FINE LIVING AND ENTERTAINING

DIPLOMAT LEAVING TOWN DESIRES QUICK SALE

Beautifully located on a well landscaped lot. This home contains a large hall, living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast room, lavatory, pantry and kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, sun room and 2 baths on 2d floor; bedroom and bath on 3d; oil heat, 2-car garage.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

MODIFIED RAMBLER IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION

Owner desiring smaller house, offers this beautifully situated rambler of white painted brick with slate roof; contains living-dining room with picture windows at two ends and which can be easily converted into 2 rooms; living porch overlooking garden, large paneled den, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath and storage on 2d floor, paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar; workroom, laundry, gas heat and attached garage.

Office Open Sunday, 9 to 5

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone WI. 4395.
(List Your House With Us)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ATTENTION, DOCTORS

We seldom can offer a large rambler type home on corner lot 100x120, 1 blk. off Conn. ave. 1st floor living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large ultra modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 3 large cedar closets and tile bath. Basement has maid's bath and laundry. Detached 2-car garage. Below reproduction cost.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5505 33rd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

Detached home on large shaded lot in one of the best locations in Washington, close to schools and transportation. This home has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Clean, comfortable home with gas hot-water heat. Financed right with a $10,000 FHA loan. Total price $15,250.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Complete in Every Way

Den and powder rm. on 1st flr., 26-ft. liv. rm., ultra mod. kit. with many cabinets, garbage disposal, elec. dishwasher and breakfast nook; 2d flr. has 3 nice bedrms. and 2 baths; in bsmt. there is a lge. rec. rm. with firepl. and bar, laundry rm., maid's rm. and bath; attached garage; gas heat. Priced under $30,000.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290.
OPEN SUN. 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL

This very attractive home, 2 blocks west of Conn. ave. is in perfect condition and is reasonably offered by a transferred Army officer; 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, large den, dining room and complete kitchen with breakfast alcove; 2d floor, 3 good bedrooms, modern bath, excellent closets; basement has built-in garage, maid's room and lavatory.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 9 TILL 6

Chillum Bungalow, D. C.
NR. EASTERN STAR HOME
GOOD TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK

Completely modernized bungalow, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt.; stairway to expansion attic; home is in new-house condition. To inspect, out N. Hamp. ave. to Peabody st., right to property, 324 Peabody st. ne.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

CONGRESS ST.; convenient to Bolling Field, Naval Lab.-Navy Yard. Brick home, excellent condition. Ready to occupy; contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement; nice lot. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 or HI. 5447.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE, SE.—Semidetached brick; 6 rms., tile bath, gas h.-w. h., full daylight basement, deep lot; $12,500; $2,500 cash, $66 per month, including taxes. HARTMAN REALTY, INC., 1345 Good Hope rd. se. TR. 4400. Eves., VI. 5976.

FOREST HILLS
BY OWNER

Charming all-masonry home. First floor: Center hall, large living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, flagstone terrace with awning off living room, bright dining room, sun room, den, powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to large attic (huge cedar closet in attic). The house has pleasant servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Delightfully located on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean ave. nw. Must be sold; owner is buying a place in the country. Call Mr. Kenner, SLigo 6600, 9 to 5, or Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6, OR. 2580.

FOREST HILLS

FRENCH NORMANDY, CUSTOM-BUILT AND EXCELLENT FOR ENTERTAINING

2811 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. DIPLOMAT LEAVING CITY.

Situated on a high wooded elevation and enclosed with a cedar sapling fence, affording complete privacy. A spacious and impressive residence of brick construction and heavy slate roof, leaded glass casement windows, spacious rooms throutout; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, flagstone patio, 2 car detached garage, close to Connecticut ave. transportation and shopping.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Albemarle st., turn right to 2811.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone WI. 4395

FT. STEVENS PARK
BELOW WALTER REED
1331 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 'TIL DARK.

Lovely 6-rm. home with 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, big recreation rm. with fireplace, garage, oil heat, one block from stores and transportation at Ga. ave. Perfect condition—$17,950.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
Realtors.
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
1223 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
(KEY AT 1221 POTOMAC ST.)

Vacant, newly restored row brick, 27-ft. living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, picture windows, modern kitchen, tile powder room, dining room leading off to small patio; two bedrooms and tile bath. Price just reduced $5000 to $19,750. Evenings, WO. 7891.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. NW. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN

Brick, small but spacious, large living room, dining room opens onto patio and garden, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135. Eves and Sun.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Owner, reducing holdings, offers approximately 5 acres, frame, 6 rooms, 1 bath, garage, barn, tool house. Call Mrs. Walters, FA. 9381. Eves. and Sunday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Attractive stone in beautiful setting in exclusive neighborhood, features large living room; 2d floor contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Mrs. Boyle, MI. 8273. Eves. and Sunday.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1521 WISCONSIN AVENUE
Realtor. AD. 2118-WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
NR. POTOMAC & PROSPECT STS.
VACANT

Newly restored row brick; 27-ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and powder room, modern kitchen; small patio off dining room. Reduced $5,000 below cost to $19,950. Eves., WO. 7891.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

GEORGETOWN
$16,950

Vacant—3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, on your terms. Eves., WO. 4845.

J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

Delightful small town house, east of Wis. ave. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, living room-dining room (fireplace, built-in bookcases), completely modern kitchen with an electric disposal unit; half basement; lovely terrace. Sale or rent.

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

GEORGETOWN

Open 2 to 6 Sunday—Small 2-bedroom home, ideal for bachelor or couple; $3,000 cash required. 1064 Thomas Jefferson st. nw. WI. 3966.

GLOVER PARK
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.
3908 W ST. N.W.

$15,950—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, semi-detached 9-year-old brick; gas h.-w. heat; concrete porches; fenced yard adjoins U. S. Park. Entire house in excellent condition; most convenient location. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Calvert st. to 39th st., left to W st., and property.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

GLOVER PARK

37TH ST., OFF WISCONSIN AVE. POSSESSION—Beautiful 2-story, 18-ft. wide brick, 6 lovely rms. and bath; front and 2 rear inclosed heated porches; gas h.-w. h.; built-in garage; conv. to everything. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

MASS. AVE. PARK
NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY
AND APOSTOLIC DELEGATION
CUSTOM BUILT HOME,

exquisite drawing room, antique paneled dining room, study, powder room, cocktail terrace with a view.

2ND FLOOR—3 master bedrms. with 3 baths, dressing room.

3D FLOOR—Servant's quarters.

Downstairs recreation and hobby room.

Pretty garden and 2-car garage.

Price of $42,500 is exceptionally low for this home. Call Mrs. Cunningham, HU. 7266 or NO. 1925.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors
Georgetown Office: 3207 O St. NW.

Mass. Ave. & M'Arthur Bld.
$13,950

$2,500 cash and 1st trust for balance will buy this furnished 2-bedroom detached home. Oil h.-w. h. Fireplace. Eves., WO. 4845.

J. LEO KOLB CO., Inc.
MI. 2100.

MT. PLEASANT
HOME WITH INCOME

Substantial offering of large corner home near all conveniences, having 17 rooms, 4 baths, furnished. Monthly income $450. A wounderful investment for anyone. Reasonably priced. Will pay out in 6 yrs. Illness cause for selling. For further information, call Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385, with

E. R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800
4626 Wis. Ave. N.W. Exclusive.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Reservoir Rd., N.W.—4712

Just west of Foxhall rd.; owner offers a new beveled-block house on approx. ½ acre; 3 to 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor, all master size; 2½ baths; modern baseboard convector, gas heat. OPEN SUNDAY, WO. 8450.

SHEPHERD PARK
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO DARK

Drive out 16th st. to Eastern ave., right to 14th st., right 2 blocks to Leegate, left to "open" sign.

THE POLLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. NA. 9296

Takoma Park Bungalow

406 BOYD AVE. OPEN 1 to 6 P. M. Charming 5-room prewar brick; finished attic, oil heat, full basement, side porch; many extras included; for a quick sale. Only $14,250. Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Ethan Allen ave. (first traffic light past D. C. Line), left to Jackson, right to Boyd, right to home. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103, Realtor.

TAKOMA, D. C.
CORNER BUNGALOW

New-house condition; has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, 1st floor bath, full basement, lavatory and shower; oil heat, 1-car garage; excellent terms; priced to sell without waiting. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.

Paul P. Stone Realtor
1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

BUY!!!
with confidence

THIS excellent 12-room brick house on a wooded lot in this distinctive section.

Truly a BUY at This Price

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
4323 Hawthorne St. N.W.

Out Cathedral ave. to New Mexico ave., turn left to Hawthorne, 1 block right to Open sign.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
Eve., AD. 8532. NA. 8080.

611 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
BETWEEN QUACKENBOS AND RITTENHOUSE STS.

Semidetached brick, ideal location; all conveniences; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage; economical to operate. $15,650. Phone J. J. KAHN CO., EM. 5954.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.

Vacant; det., newly decorated 8-rm. home; finished attic, 2½ baths, center hall, large porch; nicely landscaped grounds; garage; reas. priced. Would be suitable for doctor's home. Owner, GE. 3137 or UN. 8332.

$1,000 DOWN—PRICE $9,750

3100 BLOCK CHANNING ST. NE. Five-room frame bungalow; full basement, finished attic, gas heat; see this good buy at once.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800.

BEAUTIFUL BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
715 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 3 TO 7, SUN. 12 TO 7

Immaculate 6-room semidetached brick freshly redecorated, within 3 blocks of Brightwood's complete shopping center, Coolidge, Whittier and Paul Junior High Schools, all with excellent recreation facilities; transportation and churches very convenient; truly a cute home; large front porch, stylish spacious living and dining room, superb 16-ft. kitchen and rear porch leading to lovely fenced yard; 3 double-exposure bedrooms, dry basement with recreation and utility rooms, oil automatic hot-water heat; storm windows, new awnings and metal Venetian blinds. Edward E. Fenlon on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., AP. 1909

NEAR WALTER REED
REASONABLY PRICED

4-bedroom 2-bath detached brick, in excellent condition; 2-car brick garage. Owner, TA. 5756.

327 MADISON ST. N.W.
4 BEDRMS, DEN—2½ BATHS

Spacious semidet. brick, 25 ft. wide, on wide street; 8 rooms, auto. heat, built-in garage, lovely yard; perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7. Eves., Sat., Sun., HO. 9264 or NO. 7672.

L. J. MILLS & SONS
430 5th St. N.W. NA. 4561.

919 MASS. AVE. N.E.

Excellent corner brick, arranged as apartments. Income from 2nd floor carries trust. To be sold completely furnished with only $3,000 down.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
MR. TEAR, VI. 1293

O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

3517 RODMAN ST.
BLOCK FROM BUREAU OF STANDARDS.

A lovely Colonial white brick home with 5 twin bedrooms, 4 full baths. First floor, powder room, beautiful living room and library, large screened porch; 2-car garage; oil heat; large attic; insulated and many attractive features. This is a very fine custom built home, especially suited for large family, gracious entertaining or physician's office-residence. It is priced far below it's value for a quick sale. Brokers cooperation invited.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY—1 TO 2 P. M.
OR BY APPOINMENT. OWNER.
OL. 1140.

4 APTS., 4 baths, well-furnished; income quoted $475 mo.; $4,000 handles. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

CAPE COD, BETHESDA
2 Bedrooms and Bath 1st Fl.

We are proud to offer this new detached brick home on 66-ft. frontage lot; basement has excellent recreation room space above ground level; de luxe kitchen equipped with GE electric dishwasher and disposal unit; 2d floor, expandible into 2 large rms. and plumbing for bath. Price, $16,500.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office open Sun. 9 'til 6

SMALL HOME

Beautiful neighborhood, only a few blocks to Spring Valley Shopping Center. Very reasonably priced. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, evenings and Sunday, WI. 1890.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
REAL ESTATE
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

FOUR-ACRE ESTATE
CLOSE IN

Beautiful Colonial home built for owner; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, liv. rm. 17x26; recr. rm. with firepl. and bar, den or maid's rm. and bath in bsmt.; 2-car det. brick garage, also stable; beautiful grounds, well landscaped. It's a bargain.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 'til 6.

ENGLISH COTTAGE

Beautiful stone and brick custom-built home on lovely landscaped lot, paneled studio living room, lovely large den and full bath, nice dining room, modern kitchen, large screened living porch on 1st floor, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, 2-car garage; in exclusive Chevy Chase section.
RUTLEY & BAIR, WI. 4834, GE. 4497

NEW BRICK HOMES
ONE BLOCK FROM 16TH ST.
1442 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
PRICE $16,950

You can't beat Public Opinion. 11 sold before completion. One left! Situated on a beautiful terrace overlooking Rock Creek Park. 6 rooms and bath. 1st floor powder room, well planned and of modern design. Ultra modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit. 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrig.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
WM. SCHWARTZ, REALTOR
1427 Eye St. N.W.
EX. 7088. Eves., GE. 3522.

8TH & EMERSON ST. N.W.

A fine brick home of 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 3 porches. Will sell quickly at $15,500. Eves., WO. 4845.

J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

OFF CONN. AVE.

Semidetached brick—$18,950. 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick inclosed porch; gas heat; venetian blinds. Splendid condition. $2,000 cash.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

1443 B ST. N.E.

Nice 3-bedroom house, recreation room, 2 complete baths; easily arranged into apartments. Possession. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390, with

O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

2 Apts.—N.W.—$16,950

Separate entrances; gas furnace, 3 rooms, bath each apartment; garage. Rent $165. Fine value.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6.
7841 ORCHID ST. N.W.

New—exciting—electrically controlled garage doors. "Dream" kitchen. Unusual den. 3 fireplaces. 3½ baths. Maid's room, recr. rm., etc.
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG. NA. 7772. SH. 7622

NEW LISTING

House 1-year-old and just redecorated; living rm., dining rm., kit., screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, plus 1 beautifully finished room on 3d. Detached garage. Gas a.-c. heat.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open 9 Till 6 Sunday

2-FAMILY DUPLEX

Nicely furnished brick home: Has 2 separate apartments with separate entrance; 2 years old and located on a high rise of ground with a nice view of Washington; convenient transportation; both units bring $220 monthly income; excellent financing. For appointment to inspect.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

1313 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.

4-bedroom detached house with garage. Price, $13,950. Terms. Open Sunday, 11 to 8 p. m.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Sil. Spr. SLigo 6100

NR. WESTCHESTER APTS.

on Mass. ave.; 5 bedrooms., 2 baths, recreation room; detached brick; lovely neighborhood; on bus line. Make offer. Miss Watwood, DU. 0108 or Douthat, HO. 2920.

BUNGALOW

Well-built brick, contains good-size living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 nice-size bedrooms and bath, finished attic, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Located near Southern and Alabama aves. se. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH. RE. 2137. TR. 7265

Nr. Sears & Roebuck, N.E.

Large 6-room, bath brick, oil h.-w. h., garage. Priced at only $11,500. Convenient terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH. RE. 2137. TR. 7265

LANG PLACE N.E.

Row brick, 5 rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat. Possession. Immaculate condition. Price $9750.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

1405 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Move in with settlement; 8 rooms, gas heat; front porch. A good house in a good location.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030

OPEN SUNDAY

1-6 p. m. 4515 Alabama ave. se., 6 rooms, built-in gar., full basement; new and best price in city. Come on out and we will satisfy you.
POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
AX. 1155

OPEN 1 TO 5
710 Tuckerman St. N.W.
PRICED TO SELL TODAY

This lovely semidetached brick home; 6 rooms and bath; glass-inclosed porch 2d floor; screened porch, 1st floor; near churches, schools, shopping and transportation; has garage, gas heat; house in excellent condition. Only $2,500 down, payments like rent.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266.

$1000 Below Market

with 4% financing; 5 rooms, full basement, gas auto. heat; storm sash and Anchor fenced yard. Located in popular Riggs Manor, off New Hampshire ave. bus line. Call Mr. Watts for particulars.

Home Realty Co.
Realtors RA. 9381 or RE. 1337

JAMES CARROLL OFFERS
S.E. AND NEARBY MARYLAND

Just phone my office and we will be glad to show you any of these fine homes.

1224 Savannah st. se.: Corner brick; 2 yrs. old; 6 large rms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; gas heat. Side entrance to basement which can be rented as apt. $14,950. Fine Congress Heights location.

841 Yuma st. se.: Semidetached brick, 1 year old; 6 rms.; full basement; gas ht.; $12,500, $2000 down.

208 Portland st. s.e.: Two-family apts.; one with 2 bedrooms; furnished; rented, $190 month. Open to offer.

842 51st st. s.e.: Row brick; 5 nice rooms; full basement; fenced yard; $10,500, $1500 down.

5756 1st st. s.e. (Temple Hills): Bungalow; 3 miles from D. C.; 4 nice rooms; bath; J. M. shingle; lot; G. E. refg.; storm windows; elec. range; $7950 with $1000 down.

130 Rolph dr. Forest Heights, Md.: Half mile from D. C. line thru Congress Heights; J. M. shingle bungalow; 2 yrs. old; 5 rooms; util. rm.; expansion attic; 60x125 lot; perfect condition; $10,500 with $1250 down, $70 mo.

4820 Temple rd., Temple Hills, Md.: Never before offered. J. M. shingle; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (all large); oil radiator heat; lot 100x300; bus at door. A fine spacious home, $12,950 with $2500 down, $90 month.

1339 Downing st. n.e.: In the beautiful Brentwood Village section; 6 rooms, row-brick; rec. room; 1½ baths. A beauty.

311 Boxwood dr., Morningside Village, Md. (near Suitland): J. M. shingle; four large rooms, bath, full basement, exp. attic; oil ht.; refrig; lot, 50x100; $9150 with $1000 down.

Office open all day. Inspection by appointment only.
653 Lebaum St. S.E.
TR. 0111 Eves AX. 8010.

DIGNIFIED-ATTRACTIVE
3041 Chestnut St. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TILL DARK

A lifetime home in a beautiful setting. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Contains 6 rooms, 2½ baths; garage and many other fine features which should be seen to be appreciated. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.

HOW TO REACH:
From Chevy Chase Circle, out Western ave. to Chestnut st., right on Chestnut st. to house.

Shockey & Moorhead
REALTORS

VACANT
301 17TH ST. S.E.

Corner house, gas heat, opposite Boys Club.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 7
Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS, $17,750. Comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 stories, on large landscaped site in this convenient section. Close to public and St. Ann's School. Center hall, large living room with stone fireplace, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car detached garage. Repainted inside and out. Call DI. 1016 'til 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Near Cathedral Ave. and Connecticut Ave.

6-room row brick, detached garage, large concrete front porch, 2 rear screened porches, oil h.w.h., venetian blinds and awnings. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

3220 19TH ST. N.W.

NEAR PARK RD.—Large brick row home, oil h.-w.h. Full basement with ½ bath. Liv. room, din. room, kitchen on 1st floor, 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2nd. 3 bedrooms and bath 3rd flr. House is vacant. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. & SUN., 2 TILL DARK.

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

1880 REDWOOD TER. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

Master hands went into the making of this well-constructed English type stone dwelling. 1st floor, center entrance hall, living room with beautiful fireplace, large dining room, library, powder room, kitchen, breakfast space and screened living porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and sewing room; lots of closets; lovely recreation room, attached garage and many other fine features. Mrs. Moody on premises. Directions: Out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left on Kalmia rd. to East Beach dr., right to Redwood ter. and right to our Open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ST. 7200. Eves., MI. 3232.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

5502 8TH ST. N.W.
Excellent condition; row brick; 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, yards, gas heat; near stores and buses. A dandy! Priced to sell; terms.

34 FARRAGUT PL. N.W.
2-family brick, recently built; separate entrances; modern kitchens and baths; deep yard; gas heat; good income; priced to sell; terms. See today.

1208 JACKSON AVE.
Out New Hampshire ave. to Holton la., 1½ miles past D. C. line, left 2 blocks to house. Less than 2 years old. Picture windows.

Powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, sundeck—wide, deep, level lot; priced to sell; owner leaving; good stores and bus service; terms; a bargain here!

STROUP REALTY CO.
6212 Georgia Ave. RA. 8700

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Suitably arranged for 2 families; Colonial row brick, has storm windows, awnings, oil burner, hot-water heat, elec. refrigerator; 30-ft. recreation room with tiled floor, baths with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors; convenient to stores, schools, bus and street cars; price, $13,650. Evening or Sunday phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROOMY

6-rm., bath, det. house, high ceiling, stone fireplace, oil heat, nice front porch, large yard, fruit trees, excel. nw. section; small down payment, good terms, owner-occupied; quick poss. Sunday, Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354, with Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

ONLY $750 DOWN

Semi-detached brick home, 6 lovely rooms, Hollywood tile bath, gas heat. Full basement, deep lot. Excellent location. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Monthly payments like rent.

WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 4555.

NR. G. W. U.—3-apartment brick; excellent condition; income $232 mo; 1 apartment available. Also have 12-room, 4-bath building in same section. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735, SH. 5115.

3524 Davenport St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.

This attractively located brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths. Fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Better than new condition. Financing to suit purchaser.

ALFRED WEINBERG
CO. 5534 Eves. TA. 1463

2-FAMILY DUPLEX

Nicely furnished brick home has 2 separate apartments with separate entrance; 2 years old and located on a high rise of ground, with a nice view of Washington. Convenient transportation. Both units bring $220 monthly income. Excellent financing. For appointment to inspect.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

OPEN SUNDAY

1-6 p. m. 3926 East Capitol st.; 6 rooms and finished basement, 1 block east of Greenway shopping center. Terms and price right. POTTS REALTY CO., AX. 1155.

A REAL MONEY MAKER!
Mt. Pleasant—Vacant
Open Today 1 to 5

3363 18TH ST. NW.—Only a small down payment will buy this real money-making 3-story and basement brick; 2 baths, gas h.-w. h., garage, etc. Ideally located and arranged for 3 or more apts. Live rent-free plus a good income. Before buying, MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST STOP! Out 16th st., left on Newton to 18th.

DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

HOME BARGAIN
OR INVESTMENT

Attractive Petworth row brick with 6 rooms and bath, 2 porches, electric refrig., gas heat, garage, etc.; owner-occupant leaving city. DI. 8917. W. L. Moore, GE. 2802.

410 B St. N.E.

4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Easily arranged into 3 nice apartments; Timken oil h. w. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390, with

O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

5411 2ND ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL DARK

$3,000 cash buys this attractive corner brick home, 6 nice rms. (3 bedrms.), colored tile bath, 19-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, recr. rm., built-in garage, auto. heat; very unusual room arrangement; close to everything. Only $16,950; $105 per mo. after down payment. Come early today.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Here is a lovely house, especially designed for official diplomatic and social life, combined with comfortable family life; situated in most desirable neighborhood; near Bureau of Standards; priced for immediate selling. Shown by appointment with your broker or phone owner, OL. 1140.

Charming Brick Colonial
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

In excellent cond. throughout. This 10-year-old home is custom-built of the finest prewar material throughout; 1st floor: center entrance, beautiful living room, done in Williamsburg manner; fireplace, Williamsburg mantle, open on screened porch; corner cupboards; ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen with entrance attached to garage; 2d floor: master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairs to finished and insulated attic and extra bedroom. Closets are ample, some cedar-lined; full basement, pine-paneled recreation room, fireplace, asphalt tiled floor, casement windows, laundry trays, maid's lavatory; Quiet-Maid a.-c. heat with a.-c. unit; lot, 60 by 125; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence; beautifully landscaped; dogwood, copper water pipes and gutters; slate roof. Located on Appleton st. Convenient to grammar and high schools, shopping and transportation. First trust, $18,000; 4½% interest available. Price greatly reduced.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

REDUCED TO $27,950—Sligo Park Hills (so quiet and restful), only 20 minutes to downtown. New detached brick. 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, recreation rm., summer kit., 2 porches, attic, garage; gas heat. Open daily and Sunday. Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right, follow McDEVITT signs. RA. 4422.

4817 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

Today's best buy is this lovely two-story brick home, finely constructed and featuring reception hall, living room, dining room and sharp kitchen on first floor, with three bedrooms and two complete tiled baths on second floor; basement has pine-paneled recreation room, utility room and gas a.-c. furnace; small but attractive rear garden; near transp., shopping and schools. Asking price, $17,500. Mr. Strickland on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ST. 7200. Eves., MI. 3232.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM

This lovely detached Cape Cod brick home is in excellent cond. and ready for immediate occupancy. 1st floor has reception hall, 22-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., dining room, modern equipped kitchen, bedroom or library and powder room. 2d floor, 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath; full bsmt.; 20-ft screened porch; built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat; large fenced lot. For appt. to inspect, call

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

7106 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6

Vacant. Detached brick, modern prewar built. Completely redecorated; priced right. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, large, completely equipped kitchen, dinette, screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms (each will take twin beds), 2 colored tile bathrooms; stairway to floored attic; full basement, maid's room, oil h.-w. h. Call Sunday, GE. 9019.

Arkin Realty Co., ST. 3952

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
WOODRIDGE N.E.

2613 22d st. ne.—A beautiful 6-rm., fully detached shingle bungalow, 3 bedrms., lovely liv. rm., fireplace, complete kit., modern tile bath, full bsmt., metal det. garage; owner transferred, has priced below market to sell quick; easy terms. Mr. Hammack, NO. 7203; eves., UN. 3507.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

25 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 6
$12,500

For this 6-room 1½-bath new brick home. Monthly payment as low as $67 including taxes and insurance. OUT NEW HAMP. AVE. TO EASTERN, LEFT TO SHERIDAN, DOWN SHERIDAN 3 BLKS. TO HOME.

ALFRED WEINBERG
CO. 5534 Eves. TA. 1463

A BRIGHT LIVABLE HOUSE IN
SPRING VALLEY
4004 49th St. N.W.

WELL LOCATED ON A LOT REQUIRING A MINIMUM OF CARE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
$25,750

Brick Colonial, Miller-built in 1938. Contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast alcove, outdoor living porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, storage attic, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, shower and lavatory; attached garage; gas heat. Walking distance to shopping and convenient to schools and transportation.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to 4004.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone WI. 4395.
(List Your House With Us.)

COL.—3RD NR. SOLDIERS' HOME

7 rooms; can be used as 2 apts.; basement almost completed for apt.; garage, oil heat; possession in 15 days.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. NW.
ST. 0451-0436 Eves., GE. 5030

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city reasonably priced. THOS. W. PARKS CO. DE. 1160.

Colored—Near Union Station

Beautiful large home; finished knotty pine basement, with bath conditions excellent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800.

COLORED—$1,500 dn. Nr. Lincoln Park; 6-room semidetached brick; 2 apts.; extra rm. in basement. All for $11,500. This will go quickly. Eves., DE. 4541.
ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766.

COLORED—1ST ST. N.W.
3-story dwelling, 3 apts., gas heat, garage; splendid investment opportunity. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED—11TH AND U STS. N.W.
First commercial; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; immediate possession. Mrs. Banks, DU. 6877, MI. 2080.

COLORED—4TH ST. N.E.
Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. gas heat; excellent condition; $1,500 down. Mr. Douglas, LU. 3-7431, MI. 2080.

COLORED—VACANT
435 PARK RD. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 6-8 P. M., SUN. 2-6.
Semidetached corner, 6 rms., bath, brick garage, oil heat. See agent on premises. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 frame buildings—6 rooms each; price, $6000. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993—MI. 2080.

COLORED—WE HAVE SPECIAL BUYS IN ALL SECTIONS OF D. C. PRICED FROM ONLY $750 DOWN TO $5000 DOWN. PROVIDENT REALTY CO. MR. CALDWELL, SUNDAY, AT. 7284; WEEKDAYS, AD. 7900.

Colored: "See This First!"
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

431 MANOR PLACE NW.—Lovely 30-ft. brick, 2 baths, library, 3 bedrms., pine-paneled recreation rm. with bar, front and back yards, venetian blinds, screens, storm windows, etc. Quick possession. Really must be seen. Out Ga. ave., right on Park rd. to Park pl., left on Manor pl.

DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

COLORED—VACANT, 3600 BLOCK WARDER ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, full cellar, oil h. w. h.; substantial cash req. Terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
1511 5th St. NW. AD. 7900.
Sun., NO. 5868.

COLORED—3200 BLK. 13TH ST.N.W.
3-story brick, 10 rooms, 2½ baths; 3 porches; h.-w. h.; attractive home or income property. Mrs. Mathews, DI. 2290—MI. 2080.

COLORED, 1300 Blk. Euclid St. N.W., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $2500 down. Miss Kent, AD. 8493—MI. 2080.

COLORED—1400 BLK. 6TH ST. N.W.
2-story brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h.; splendid condition; attractive home or income-producing property. Miss Kent, AD. 8493—MI. 2080.

COLORED—11TH ST. NEAR S N.W.
2-story frame, 6 rooms, deep lot, 1st commercial property. Miss Kent, AD. 8493—MI. 2080.

COLORED—SHERIFF RD. N.E.
$6000; corner frame, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; lot 40x100. Mr. Carter, DU. 5517—MI. 2080.

COLORED
CREAM OF THE CROP
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1—6
COME READY TO BUY
600 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Beautiful 6-room corner brick home; insulated, weatherstripped, aluminum venetian blinds; oil heat; excellent condition. Substantial cash.

539 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Arranged for 2 families; 2 complete baths; large English basement; oil heat. Excellent condition throughout. Substantial cash.

1366 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.

Exquisite 6-room brick home, modern throughout; large 2-car brick garage; zoned 2nd commercial; gas heat. Only $2,500 down.

AUERBACH CO. DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. AD. 5907, OR. 0888

COLORED, OPEN 2 TILL 6
MODERN CORNER BRICK
1418 Trinidad Ave. N.E.

1st floor, living room, dining room, dinette, ultra modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, den, bath; 2 electric refrigerators; basement built-in garage; colonial front porch; priced to sell today.

WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED—UNIT BLK. W. ST. N.W.
Semidetached 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; hardwood floors. Mrs. Jones, DU. 6671—MI. 2080.

COLORED
Open Today 1 Till 6 p.m.
1214 QUINCY ST. N.W.

An unusual brick home, in perfect condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, detached garage; quick possession.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., RA. 8422.

COLORED—Lovely homes, all sections; $1,500 down. Mr. Leinson, TU. 2114.

COLORED
3543 Holmead Place N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till Dark

Beautiful 6-room brick in excellent condition; automatic gas heat; on terms you can afford. Priced for a quick sale at $14,750. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.

Shockey & Moorhead
REALTORS

COLORED—NEWLY
Constructed 3-Bedroom Houses
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 4 to 8 P. M.

To reach: 11th St. Bridge to Good Hope rd. to 25th st. (top of the hill), right to Alabama ave. and 22d st. New houses 1 block east of Savannah and 22d sts. se.; or take Garfield Loop at 8th and Va. ave. se., ride to 22d and Alabama ave. se., walk 1 block to houses.

ARNETT G. LINDSAY REALTY CO.
Agent. NO. 6146 Weekdays.
VI. 0782 Sundays and Evenings.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—518 Quincy St. NW. Large 2-family semidetached home; beautiful condition. Open Sunday, 2-6.
JOSEPH M. LYONS. SH. 8493.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CAPITOL HILL, N.E. OR S.E.—Will pay cash. Give price, location. P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15TH ST. N.W.

ON CHEVY CHASE to Kensington, or Silver Spring to Kensington bus lines. F. Otto, 5 York rd., Towson, Md.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

WILL PAY cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300-DU. 8558.

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners. If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

Have Cash Purchaser
for 4-bedroom detached house in Shepherd Park or upper 16th st. area.
PHILIP K. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010

WANTED
HOUSES
IN D. C.

Will pay all cash; immediate appraisal, complete settlement within 3 days if requested.

S. A. YOUNG CO.
NA. 3383 or OR. 0305

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS
for houses in all sections of the city. No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352
EVENINGS, NO. 0026
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

EXCHANGE—2-acre, paved road, corner, 4½ miles D. C., for Florida property. Box 663, Washington Post.

SALE or RENT 66A

Downtown 16th St. N.W.

Detached brick, 2-story, ideal for doctor or dentist; 8 rooms, 3 baths and 3 showers; gas heat; 2-car garage; all modern improvements. Call TA. 6758. OWNER.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BARNSVILLE

17 acres, improved with a 2-story frame house, large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil hot-water heat. $17,950.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Lovely white brick, price reduced $2000; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; powder room 1st floor. Near Edgemoor Swimming and Tennis Club. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Bethesda Bungalow, $13,950

Close-in and convenient to public and parochial schools, transp. and shopping. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrms.; full bsmt.; oil h.-w. heat. Garage.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

BETHESDA—$13,950

This lovely remodeled bungalow within 5 min. walk of Wisconsin ave., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath down; 2 bedrms. up. det. garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BETHESDA AREA

448 Grosvenor lane; a real nice location and a complete 6-room bungalow; large lot; oil hot-water heat; worth looking over. Price, $14,250.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 FREDERICK PIKE
Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

BETHESDA—$22,500

Only $4000 cash required to buy this 4-bedrm., 2½-bath, det. immac. brk. home. Lovely paneled rec. rm. with fireplace, screened porch, lge. lot; nr. schools and shopping center. Owner leaving town and wants offer.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

BETHESDA
$17,950

Excellent brick home, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with new refrigerator and stove. Full basement with outside entrance and built-in garage. Fine location, within easy walk of everything, including parochial school. Easy terms.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Open Sunday 9 'til 6.

BETHESDA—$15,250

6-room brick, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, fireplace, ½ bath with shower in basement which is partitioned, less than 2 years old. Large lot; in very desirable PARKWOOD area. Close to Naval and Public Health Medical Center. Will finance, GI or FHA. For sale by owner leaving Washington. OL. 0517.

BETHESDA—$15,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Only $2000 cash required to buy this new det. brk. home. 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d flr., with 1st flr. powder rm., large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., all elec. kit.; nice yd. This is a real buy.

Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech ave., left on Beech ave. to Beech dr., left on Beech dr. to Conway rd. and property.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

BETHESDA ESTATE

3½ acres with lovely trees; close-in, convenient location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; spacious 1st-floor entertaining facilities. Something quite unusual. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$21,500
Close-in convenient location; new brick 2-story Colonial on large landscaped lot, containing 6 large rooms, 2½ tile baths, center hall, fireplace, side porch, full basement, gas heat; slate roof, copper pipes and gutters; exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS
MUST BE SOLD

Detached home with 5 rooms and bath, hot-water oil heat and garage; on beautiful double lot. Price asked, $7,750. DI. 8917. W. L. Moore, GE. 2802.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
NEW BRICK HOMES

RAMBLERS
2 bedrooms, bath, combination living-dining room, kitchen, utility room and patio.

CAPE CODS
Combination living-dining room, kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath; second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath.

COLONIALS
Combination living-dining room, kitchen, den, and powder room on first floor; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Any reasonable offer will be considered on these fine properties. Small down payment with excellent financing. See these bargains before buying.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to Brookeville rd., left on Brookeville rd. to Cummings lane, right on Cummings lane ½ mile to Open sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St. N.W.
OR. 8700. EM. 9524.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVY CHASE MD.

A REAL BUY AT $19,950.

Large living room, dining room, den and all-electric kitchen on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. A very beautiful lot.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OPEN TODAY—2:30 TO 7
3309 CUMMINGS LANE

A rare fine white clapboard house with simplicity and beauty of line, completely restored and modernized, yet retaining the gracious atmosphere of another day. Living room 32x16 with 2 fireplaces, large pine-paneled kitchen, powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat.

HELEN NORRIS.
OR. 5870. CO. 3417.

Chevy Chase, Md.

3909 PARSONS ROAD—1 BLOCK NORTH OF JONES BRIDGE ROAD

½ block west of Conn. Ave.; unfinished spacious residence, frame; your chance to make it individual. Price $27,500; reasonable terms. Representative on property, 2 to 6 daily.

Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6 P. M.
5502 BRADLEY BLVD.

7-room 2-bath stone house; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage; newly redecorated. Move right in.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., DE. 3774.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Within a short distance of shopping, schools and transportation; this charming, detached, 5-bedroom 2½-bath brick home is in immaculate condition; first floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and full bath; second floor, 4 nice bedrooms and 1½ baths, stairs to full attic; the entire basement is finished in knotty pine; excellent financing and priced low. Call

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
100 East Underwood St.

Here's your opportunity to make reasonable offer on good 4-bedroom detached brick on large corner lot. One block off Conn. Ave., large living room with fireplace, den, center reception hall, powder room, large kitchen, lovely large screened side porch, off living room; 2d floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor—large storage space, garage.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Av. Or. 7100 till 9 p. m.

DAMASCUS

8 acres; 8-room frame house, 4 bedrooms; electricity only improvement; 3 porches, 2 of which are inclosed in glass; no basement, stove heat; large chicken house to accommodate 1,000; meat house with root cellar; tool house with fruit cellar; 4-car garage; stream entire length of the property; buildings are all in good condition; all-year-round road; plenty of shade; owner anxious to sell. $7,500.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 FREDERICK PIKE
Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

DE COVERLY HALL

CLOSE TO ROCKVILLE AND CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING.

EXCELLENT PROPERTY FOR REMODELING

SITUATED ON 4 ACRES

$11,750

ADDITIONAL GROUND MAY BE PURCHASED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE BUYER

Consists of Pennsylvania Colonial house with center hall, large living room and library, large kitchen with staircase to second floor, 3 bedrooms, electric power line and driven well (10-gallon to minute); stable with space for 8 box stalls and 3 cars.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone TE. 3586.

"EDGEMOOR"

Only 2 years old, this most attractive det. white brick home has 6 rooms; 3 large bedrms., tile bath, first floor lavatory; level lot in a lovely section of Bethesda. Owner must sell and has put the low price of $17,500 to move this property at once. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

Hyattsville Hills

This custom-built brick bungalow is the loveliest we have had for sale at $14,500. 5 bright rooms on 1st floor, plus finished cool dormitory room on 2nd. High and dry basement, large enough for recreation room. Oil h.-w. h., garage, extra large corner lot, fully developed with many mature plantings. Can be easily financed. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.

Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE, 5503 43RD AVE.

GOING TO THE DOGS

WE ARE BUILDING A KENNEL

MUST SELL AT ONCE

BY OWNER—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, asbestos shingles; copper roof, large lot, 3 porches, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove, oil heat, convenient to everything. Furniture optional; ideal for renting rooms. $12,950.

WA. 3304

KENSINGTON

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3172 PLYERS MILL RD.

Unique house of brick and steel construction that is exceptionally fire resistant and will require a minimum of maintenance over the years; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and tile bath; full basement, with rear above ground and grade entrance. Gas heat; large lot. Owner transferred.

M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.
LO. 5-1146 or LO. 5-0129.

Kensington-Wheaton Area

2907 Kensington Blvd.
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.

$13,950. Excellent Cape Cod brick on large landscaped and fenced lot; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with disposal and dishwasher; full basement with Bendix washer, gas heat; $2,000 cash, easy monthly payments.

Directions—Out Conn. ave. ext. through Kensington, continue Kensington, Wheaton rd., turn left on East ave., 2 blocks to Kensington Blvd. and property.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

LANHAM, MD.

See this immaculate 2-bedroom with expansion attic, full basement; oil heat; opposite elementary school. Priced at only $10,950, financing to be arranged.

EDMONSTON

Low down payment and approx. $75 per mo. will buy this new bungalow, located 1 mile from Hyattsville. Call for details.

RADIANT VALLEY

This lovely brick—owner says sell—home is ideal for small family and conveniently located. Can be purchased for $1500 down.

COLLEGE PARK

Spacious 3-bedroom home, 2 blocks from shopping and bus. Exc. condition.

SOUTH CHEVERLY

3-bedroom brick, living room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat. $13,750.

CHEVERLY MANOR

2-bedroom brick bungalow; expan. attic. $10,750.

HYATTSVILLE

$9950. Look at this 3-bedroom bungalow; oil h.-w. h.; full bsmt.; garage; 2 blocks from Baltimore blvd.

MILLAR BROS., INC.
4710 Annapolis Rd. Bladensburg, Md.
WA. 1397 UN. 3600

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

LANDOVER HILLS—$9,250
Immaculate bungalow; to see it is to appreciate; near schools, bus and stores. Reas. down payment.

MILLAR BROS., INC.
4710 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md.
WA. 1397. UN. 3600.

MASS. AVE. EXT.—$19,950. 2-story 2-year-old brick Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; slate roof; built-in garage; large lot; 2 blocks to bus. Gas a.-c. heat, lavatory in basement. $15,000 1st trust at 4%. Immediate occupancy. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

New brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 partially finished bedrooms, bath on 2d; double porches; space for rec. room in full basement; approximately ½ acre wooded lot; $16,950; should go FHA, GI; direct from owner.

Directions: Mass. ave. to Walhonding rd., left on Walhonding, 3 blocks to Waneta, left to house. WI. 6583 or EM. 4439.

Michigan Park Hills

2 blocks over D. C. line, and inspection will prove that this new 6-room brick colonial defies comparison at $14,500. 21-ft. living room with fireplace, huge concrete porch, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, new street and sidewalk paid for. GI approved. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.

Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

ROCKVILLE

A nice little bungalow: large living room with open fireplace; dining room, very complete kitchen; full basement, dry and plenty of windows, 2 bedrooms—not too large. Price, $15,750.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

Rockville—Bungalow

Price, $6,500

5-room frame on ½ acre lot, on improved street. Electricity, gas and city water. Nice yard and garden. Small down payment; balance on terms.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

ROCKVILLE

Frame bungalow, 5-room and bath; floor furnace, stairway to attic. Price $7,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

SILVER SPRING

OPEN 2 TO 6
3-Bedroom Bungalow
$10,950—MAY GO G.I.

Built in 1941. Perfect condition, including refrigerator and new gas range. Large shaded yard.

SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., WI. 8908.

DIRECTIONS: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO WOODMOOR, RIGHT 4 BLOCKS, LEFT 1 BLOCK TO SOUTH DUNMORE DRIVE—RIGHT TO OPEN HOUSE AND NO. 10626.

SILVER SPRING

BEST BUY

All-brick bungalow prewar, convenient to heart of Silver Spring. Nice shade trees, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, full basement, oil hot-water heat, toilet. Outside entrance. Price reduced for immediate sale.

OPEN DAILY

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right 2 blocks to our "open" sign, and 207 Leighton ave.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING

OPEN 10 A. M. TILL DARK
ARGYLE FOREST
Each House Individual and Different.
BRICK BUNGALOWS
2 STORIES
1 AND 2 BATHS

Center or side hall plans, or we will build a plan to suit you. See and appreciate the fine workmanship; high and beaut. loc. Each house equipped with copper plumbing, auto. gas heat, elec. refrig., gas stove, concrete porches, etc. Nr. public and parochial schools, shopping, rec. facilities.

PRICED $14,950 UP
TERMS ARRANGED

To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd., right to Forest Glen rd., left to Portland rd. and sign.

J. H. FIELDS CO.
JU. 7-6757, SLigo 6944

SILVER SPRING—OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
Beautiful colonial corner brick home; 5 rooms, Hollywood bath, gas heat; nice condition; immediate possession; well landscaped, level lot. Reduced to $14,250 for quick sale; excellent terms. May go GI. Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., left to 2d ave., right to S. Springwood dr. and No. 1602. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735, SH. 5115.

SILVER SPRING

1211 DALE DRIVE.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—2:30 TO 6:30.

Distinctive new red brick rambler of superior construction, and outstanding workmanship. 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely recreation room with fireplace, 26 ft. living room, garage. Terms. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Dale and left to house.

TAKOMA PARK
30 ELM AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6

Large 3-story roomy house suitable for large family, apartments, nursing home or school. Situated on well landscaped acre of ground, near all conveniences; excel cond. throughout. Garage. To reach: Out Carroll ave. to Elm, turn right to house.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If no answer: LO. 5-0527, or SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING

WOODSIDE PARK

A truly delightful brick Cape Cod, on large landscaped lot with shade trees; built 1940. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, living room, fireplace, 14 x 9½ study, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, concrete side porch; full basement with maid's room and ½ bath; oil heat; screened and storm windows. If you want a real home at bargain price be sure to inspect.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to our direction sign and 1236 Pinecrest Circle.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SL. 8900.

TAKOMA PARK — 6-room bungalow for sale by owner. Call SLigo 6587.

SUITLAND

NEAR ANDREWS FIELD
4762 EAST AVE.
Open 1 to 6, Sat. and Sun.

Charming Cape Cod brick bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace, dinette, 2 bedrms., beautiful modern tiled bath, expansion attic, lovely full bsmt. with built-in garage; copper plumbing, screens, storm windows. This is a dream house and has every modern conv.; construction of the very best; close to Census Bureau; exclusive neighborhood.

PRICE, $12,950

Reas. down payment; owner leaving town.

TO REACH—OUT SUITLAND RD., LEFT ON SILVER HILL RD. AT CENSUS BUREAU, ¾ MILE, TURN RIGHT EAST AVE., OR CALL FR. 1206.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING—$11,750

9227 Long Branch Pkwy.
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.

Excellent prewar 2-bedroom 2-story brick and shingle home on large landscaped lot with fenced rear yard; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; full basement; close to bus and school.

Directions—Out Colesville pike, turn right on Franklin ave. to Long Branch pkwy., then right to property.

Wm. H. Sanders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

WESTGATE

5412 WORTHINGTON DR.
Open Sun., 2 to 7 P. M.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE
White brick Colonial, built in 1938 and in good condition; contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; storage attic; full shower and lavatory in basement, gas heat, garage; nicely planted and wooded lot.

To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right onto Western ave. to Worthington dr., then left to 5412.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings. Telephone WI. 4395

WEST CHEVY CHASE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7 P. M.
4844 LANGRUM LANE

This handsome full center-hall brick Colonial home is one of the best buys in Chevy Chase. 1st floor has wide, full center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, nice din. rm., modern completely equipped kit. with stainless steel sink and tiled powder rm. 2d floor, 3 nice bedrms., 2 tiled baths; nice porch; detached garage; slate roof; copper pipes. Bryant a.-c. heat. Excellent lot. If you are looking for a home built of quality materials and superior workmanship see this home today. Price, $24,750. Directions: DRIVE OUT WISC. AVE. PAST HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT AT D. C. LINE TO FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT. CONTINUE ON 4 BLOCKS TO LANGDRUM LANE AND NEW HOME AND "OPEN" SIGN, LEFT TO PROPERTY.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. Ave.

WOODACRES

6003 WELBORN DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6

Lovely detached brick home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, equip. kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 2d floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; full basement; gas heat; lavatory; built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot, including 8 dogwood trees.

TO REACH: OUT MASS. AVE. TO WELBORN DRIVE, RIGHT TWO BLOCKS TO HOME.

PAT TROIANO, Realtor
827 14th St. N.W., NA. 3560.

WOODFIELD

5-room brick bungalow, modern in every respect; garage in basement; G.I. approved. $11,000; $1,000 cash; payments $60.60 per month. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 FREDERICK PIKE
Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

WOODSIDE PARK

1207 NOYES DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

Lovely prewar brick Colonial on large landscaped lot in this choice suburban section. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and den or 5th bedroom, maid's room; garage; slate roof; Oil h.-w.h. Entire property in excellent condition. Priced to sell today.

Directions: Out Georgia ave. 3 blocks beyond traffic light at Colesville pike, turn right on Noyes dr. to property.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015

A FAMILY HOME

3915 NICHOLSON ST.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—BUNGALOW DETACHED—1st floor, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, living room, dining room and kitchen with service entrance and large screened front porch; basement; 2 bedrooms, utility room and utility garage; brand-new gas heating and air-conditioning unit; new storm windows throughout; spacious back yard with fruit-bearing trees; 2 black walnut, 1 apple, 1 mulberry, 1 plum and 10 grapevines plus a variety of rosebushes; excellent transportation facilities.

DAVID R. WALLACE & CO.
PHONE MR. M. H. WORTH,
OFFICE, RE. 4949; EVES.,
TU. 2726.

NEAR BETHESDA

448 Grosvenor lane; a real nice location and a complete 6-room bungalow; large lot; oil hot-water heat; worth looking over; might go GI. Price $14,250.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

A TRUE CAPE COD

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
7300 WILDWOOD DR.

HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS, MARYLAND — Seldom have we been privileged to offer a more de luxe home, situated on a beautiful corner landscaped lot approximately 110x140. This brick home features spacious living room with fireplaces, full size dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor; second floor consists of 3 good-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; full basement with recreation room, full bath, automatic oil hot water heat. Priced to sell today with terms available. Call Mr. McCabe, eves. and Sun. SH. 7416.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. to Wildwood dr., left on Wildwood to 7300 and our open sign.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

BURCH REALTY CO.

MANY GI APPROVED

Homes now listed with us. Very low cash down.

3-BEDRM. HOME

Only 3 years old. Large screened porch, brick tile basement, only $9950 with 4% first trust. Riverdale, Md.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

Very modern home, with 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath, all on first floor, large porch, only $11,750.

3-APT. UNIT

for $12,500. Live in one and let tenants remain in others; 3 kitchens, furn.; h.w. oil heat; 4% first trust. Low cash down; close to D. C. line.

BRICK WITH LAND

175 ft. frontage; only 1 year old; 4 bedrms., large garage; for quick sale, $12,950 near Maryland U.

4-BEDRM. BRICK

Fireplace, equipped kit., extra large attached garage, full concrete driveway, lovely dining porch 25 ft. long by 15 ft. wide, screened; full basement with large work bench, back yard fenced; $14,500; near Maryland U.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtor, 8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. Open 'til 7 p. m. TO. 5783. TO. 6338; eves. TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

Brick Colonial—$14,250

Approx. ½ Acre Wooded Land

Only $400 down and veteran can move into this lovely 3-bedrm. brick home with large open porch, large liv. rm. with fireplace, fully equip. kitchen. For further details, SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

DID YOU SEE THIS?

Spanish-type bungalow, stucco, 8 large rooms and tile bath; full basement, oil a.-c. h.; large, beautifully landscaped lot in Lanham Park. $12,500; easy terms.

ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

4-BEDROOM white clapboard home, close-in Silver Spring; large living room, dining room, screened porch, attached garage; near all schools, bus, shopping. $15,950.
C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

2630 Colston Drive

ROCK CREEK FOREST, MD.

Shown by Appointment

PRICE $22,950 WITH $2,500 CASH

Detached brick colonial containing entrance hall, large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen with G. E. electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ample cabinet and dinette space; large tile powder room. Second floor: three large bedrooms, 2 baths, pull-down stairs to attic. Full basement with maid's room, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage, large fenced-in lot.

Directions: Out 16th st. to East-West Hwy., left to Grubb rd., left on Grubb 1 block to Colston dr., right on Colston dr. to property.

CONNER & RYON, INC.
Realtors
927 18TH ST. N.W.
RE. 3216

Open Sunday, 12 to Dark

203 E. Indian Spring Dr.,
Silver Spring

Very attractive 2-year-old stone and brick colonial on level lot, 75x126, in Indian Spring Manor; beautiful living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, very large ultra-modern electric kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; oil heat; lavatory; large, screened side porch; slate roof; excellent financing; price, $21,500.

To reach: Out Colesville rd. in Silver Spring to Franklin ave., turn right to Evergreen st., left on Evergreen 1 block to Indian Spring dr., right to our Open Sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

ALL ON GROUND FLOOR

6 large rooms, tile brick fireplace, full basement with fireplace; oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. $13,500. Easy terms.

ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

"REMODELED FARM"

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL DARK

4-bedroom, 2-bath, completely renovated and modernized farm home located in Burtonsville, Md. 2½ acres of beautiful grounds. Veranda extending full length of house. This home is 150 years old. $23,950.

Out New Hampshire ave. to Laurel-Silver Spring rd., past Naval Ordnance Lab, right through Burtonsville approx. 1 mile to our Open sign.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555. SH. 3575 Till 9 P. M.

MODERN 5-room bungalow in Woodside, Silver Spring. Nice size rooms, full basement; gas heat. Ideal location for children. $13,500. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

815 Patton Dr. Silver Spring

Lovely 2-story Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, level lot; open Sunday, 2-6.

JOSEPH M. LYONS. SH. 8493.

NEAR CEDAR GROVE

6-room frame bungalow, all modern conveniences; full basement, garage, meat house, large chicken house and 3 acres of land on hard road. $11,500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

OPEN SUNDAY

1-6 p. m. 9131 Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md. 5-room bungalow, new and modern; also 6-room ranch type bungalow. Price and terms.

POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minnesota Ave. NE., AX. 1155.

6512 TRUMAN RD.

CHILLUM MANOR
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
PRICED GI AT $13,950
ONLY $1500 DOWN

You will thrill to cool comfortable living unknown to apartment house cliff dwellers. Official GI appraisal establishes authentic value for GI or non-GI. Charming brick Colonial located in very convenient section only 2 blocks from District Line. 3 lovely twin-size bedrooms with Hollywood tiled baths. 23-ft. living room with wood-burning fireplace, complete all-tile kitchen with breakfast nook and lovely fenced-in yard. These are only a few of the very attractive features. For value in a home, put this in your "MUST-SEE" list.

Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. to Concord ave., right on Concord to Riggs rd., follow Riggs rd to Truman rd., left to our "Open" sign and house.

Exclusive Agents
AAA REALTY
JU. 7-7060

ENGLISH VILLAGE, $21,950

1st Fl. Bedrm. & Full Bath
7207 BRADLEY BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 'TIL DARK.

Det. brick on beautiful lot, 75x255, in Bethesda, Md. 1st fl.: Liv. rm., din. rm. and kit., and 1st fl. bedrm. or den and full bath. 2d fl.: 3 bedrms. and bath; finished bsmt., built-in garage. Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., turn left to house.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
Realtors.
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

REALLY LARGE HOME

BETHESDA—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, extra large living room and dining room, modern kitchen, small den, on knoll of 1.25 acres with giant trees. Block from bus; needs some repair. Will sell for $20,000 as is. Here's an opportunity. Eves. call J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
WI. 1320.

$300 CASH—G.I.

NO DOWN PAY'T.
$7,500

Small prewar bungalow on corner lot in Edmonston, Md. 4 rooms, bath and porch. Full basement, auto. heat. Monthly payments approx. $49 incl. taxes and insurance. Call daily or eves. for details. Ch. 5832.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors—1200 15th St. N.W.

MAY WE SUGGEST

YOU SEE
THE DREAM RAMBLER
BEFORE YOU BUY

Unquestionably the outstanding rambler in the Metropolitan area. Consisting of 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths, lovely 28-ft. liv. rm. with floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace and paneled wall. A gleaming kit., comp. equip.; priced at $17,950. Built by

Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Originators of dream Ramblers
OPEN 12-8 DAILY

Directions: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. 2½ miles to Beach ave., left 1 blk. Watch for the dream rambler sign, cor. of Beach and Old Georgetown rd. Phone OL. 8726 for information.

9012 BRADFORD RD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7.

New Silver Spring brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, spacious kit., liv. rm., din. rm., side porch, wooded lot; near bus and shopping. Directions—Piney Branch rd. to Flower, left to Wayne, left to Bradford, right to 9012.

LOWERY & MELTON.
SH. 9200.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OFF MASS. AVE., beyond Spring Valley; all brick with built-in garage; 2 years old; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; woodburning fireplace, picture windows; large screened porch; slate roof; corner lot, high elevation; excellent neighborhood; $19,950; assume first trust, $15,000, at 4%. Phone owner, OL. 2473, Sat., Sun. or daily, 4 to 8 p. m.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

3 NEW HOMES

6 RMS. AND BATH—$15,750
6 RMS., BATH; CORNER LOT—$16,000
7 RMS., 2 BATHS; CORNER LOT—$20,950.

These brick houses are G.I. approved and can be purchased with small down payments. To reach: Turn left off Wisconsin ave. at Bank of Bethesda onto Old Georgetown rd., continue about 2 miles to Beech ave., left on Beech ave. to Conway dr., right on Conway dr. to Lindale dr., right to our "Open" sign and properties.

ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., OL. 1850.

$750 DOWN IN BETHESDA

Own your own home and pay like rent. Inspect today this 6-room brick with 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and powder room on first floor; outside entrance to basement, laundry trays. All-electric modern kitchen; large lot 65 ft. wide. Price reduced to $16,850 and monthly payments of $125. Phone MR. BRILL, WI. 7106.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$5,950

6 rooms, 3 bedrms.; city water and electricity. Large shady, fenced-in lot. About 6 miles from D. C., near everything.

ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

Open 1:30 to 5:30 Today

New ranch house of brick and California redwood; almost ½ acre; Arnet and Wilson lanes. SEE AD WITH PICTURE in display section. Exclusive with

W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
WI. 1122.

806 WOODSIDE PARKWAY

$16,000
Open Sunday, 12 Till Dark

Pre-war colonial brick; side hall entrance; beautiful living room with fireplace, opening to nice concrete porch; dining room large equipped kitchen and powder room on first floor; 3 twin-size bedrooms, and bath up; full basement; oil heat; outside entrance; attached garage; slate roof; wooded lot 55 by 120. Walking distance to everything. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Woodside pkwy., turn right to our "open" sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

HOME WITH INCOME

SALE BY OWNER

Takoma Park—Attrac. Cape Cod, situated on beautifully wooded lot. Has 4 rental units (now rented) which enable the owner to enjoy 1st floor 2-bedrm. apt. rent free. Occupancy on settlement. SLigo 3249.

WE RECOMMEND

This fine 2-story brick with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, underscreened porch, sun deck and many other features. Located in a beautiful neighborhood of similar homes on the corner of Oak Ridge and Calverton dr., University Park, walking distance of the University of Maryland. Priced for immediate sale. Call Harry Boswell, jr., for appointment.

HARRY A. BOSWELL & CO.
Prince Georges Bank Bldg.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
AP. 1111 Weekdays 9-5

NO MONEY DOWN

Open 2 to 6 p.m. Smart and spac. 5 rm. G. I. bungalows; full bsmt. expan. attic; fireplace; stove and refrig. Big lots. Oil, A.C. heat, only $10,000. $68 monthly. Drive out Balto. blvd. into Laurel to Talbot ave. (our sign) right to home. Raffell Real Estate. SH. 1103.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG

8 acres, 5-room bungalow, bath, ½ cellar, 3-car garage, other outbuildings; splendid location; $12,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

PRICE REDUCED TO $10,950

FOR QUICK SALE

Living room with fireplace, 2 twin-size bedrooms, full basement, garage, screened porch, expandable 2d floor.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Sale by owner; 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow; full basement, a.-c. heat; close to school and bus; $10,000; terms, $500 down, balance $95 per month. Call WA. 4252, WA. 4214.

BRICK DREAM HOME

1 ACRE BEAUTIFUL LAWN

Beautiful brick country estate with 3 bedrms., 12x14; elec. kitchen, 2½ baths, knotty pine solarium; at. gar. This lovely home is only 10 min. from Silver Spring, and will be open for your inspection Sat. and Sun. Will sacrifice at unbelieveable price of $19,950 for quick sale.

Direction: Call SH. 8010. Open 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

REDWOOD RAMBLER

Paint Branch Farms

Open
SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
$21,500

Paneled living room and dining room, patio combination, all-electric kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath. Utility room. Attached garage. Over an acre of delightful woodland.

DIRECTIONS: SILVER SPRING, RIGHT ON COLESVILLE RD. (ROUTE 29) 6 MILES TO PAINT BRANCH FARMS. (In COLESVILLE) TURN RIGHT ON COPLEY ROAD TO OUR OPEN SIGN.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266 or SI. 0335.

REAL VALUE

Large Cape Cod rambler. 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; finished attic with additional 2 bedrooms and bath; all-brick; nice location; trees, terrace; living-dining area 24 ft. long, with picture window and fireplace; radiant heat in floor; large utility room; fully weatherstripped, full screens, venetian blinds. Price $15,300. Good financing, easy terms. Pinewood Homes, Inc. Call Mr. Brehme, UN. 8877.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark

Exclusive Woodside Park, finest section of Silver Spring. Bedrm. and ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath up; concrete side porch; choice wooded lot. $17,950.

Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Drive, left to "Open" sign.

Beautiful Sligo Park, finest close-in section in this Silver Spring estate. Priced below cost of reproduction. Extra large studio living room with balcony. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2-car attached garage. Extra large wooded lot.

Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo pkwy., right to Open sign.

ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. SLigo 7224.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

NEW RAMBLERS

There are 4 of these ramblers left out of a group of 11 new homes. If you are a veteran, and can make a down payment of $2,000 and qualify for a full G.I. loan of $13,500, all at 4%, you can move in with monthly payments less than rent.

Also attractive conventional financing. Sale price, $15,950.

To reach: Turn left off Wisconsin ave. at Bank of Bethesda, onto Old Georgetown rd., continue 2.8 mi. to Kingswood rd., right on Kingswood rd. 1 block to properties and our "Open" sign.

ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., OL. 1850.

$500 DOWN G.I.

Reasonable financing for nonvets. On this attractive 3-bedroom 5-year-old Cape Cod, in quiet neighborhood, 1½ miles from Silver Spring, 2 miles Naval Hospital, Bethesda. Has large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrms., bath on 1st fl.; large twin-sized bedrm. and small room on 2d floor, full basement, gas heat, large lot with numerous shrubs and large trees. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Assume $11,600 4% Trust

Lovely 3-bedroom, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen home; only 2 blocks off Ga. ave.; will be sacrificed to the first lucky buyer who makes small down payment and takes over this trust. Total price only $14,250. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

LOVELY RAMBLER, 2 large bedrooms, spacious closets and storage; expandable attic; center hall; beautiful interior appointments; white fireplace on Williamsburg green wall; picture windows; large living room overlooks patio, garden wall, private lawn; many extras for elegant, comfortable living; de luxe kitchen; tool house; real value; convenient financing; large reduction for cash above first trust. By owner. SLigo 9339.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

RAMBLER—3-bedroom brick. Priced $16,950. To reach: Ga. ave. to Arcola ave., right to house.

9508 COLUMBIA BLVD.—Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath stone and brick rambler. To reach: Ga. ave. to Montgomery Hills, left on Columbia Blvd. to house.

401 LEIGHTON AVE—Prewar brick. Slate roof. 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; 2-car garage; recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; corner lot, wooded. To reach: Colesville to Leighton ave., right 1 block to house.

COLONIAL—6-room, 2-story brick. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; shady lot; $4,000 cash, balance 1st trust. To reach: Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right 1 block to 217.

THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Sil. Spr. SLigo 6100

Builder Must Sell

Beautifully built and located, this 3-bedroom all-brick house offers the ultimate in HOME COMFORT, featuring:

Large living room with log-burning fireplace.

Full dining room, perfectly equipped kitchen with G.E. refrigerator and large cabinet and storage space.

Modern tile bath with shower; full basement with outside entrance and planned recreation room space.

Large wooded lot on quiet street; fully sodded and landscaped.

Located close to Walter Reed Hospital in FOREST GLEN, MD.

Has Been GI'd at $14,750

Excellent terms; will consider small house in trade. Call builder, Mr. Green, all day Sunday, SH. 1024.

FOR DOCTOR

Or professional man, 8 rooms, 1½-story brick bungalow in the growing community of Forest Heights, just 4 blocks from D. C. line; oil h.w.h., large beautiful all-electric kitchen, with 72" porcelain double sink, Gruver kitchen cabinets. Part of basement floor is at ground level, containing two large rooms and ½ bath; can be used for office or recreation area. Attic is finished room, 14 by 34 with roughed-in bath and door leading to upstairs porch deck. Conveniently located on corner of Parkway drive and new Indian Head highway. Priced at $19,950 for a quick sale. Inspection by appointment.

W. B. ROWE
LO. 3-8567 or LO. 3-9477.

NEAR DAMASCUS

2-story frame; 7 nice rooms and bath, floored attic, hot-water heat, ½ acre of land; $8,000; will help finance. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or

FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR. 510 Frederick Pike,
Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Located in a new community a short distance from the District line; 5 rooms and bath. Perfect condition. Gas air-conditioned heat. Possession. Monthly payment of $67 includes everything after reasonable down payment. Price $11,650. Eves., WO. 8558.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. NW., NA. 0352.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria, $1,100 Down

Del Ray section, we have a modern brick semidetached home with living room, dining room and ultra-modern unit kitchen, with 2 nice-sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with oil heat; excellent location with excellent financing.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644, open Sun. 9 till 9, TE. 7343

ALEXANDRIA—19 A., East Custis ave., 3-year-old brick, 6 rooms and tiled bath; basement with outside entrance. Oil automatic heat. Fenced rear yard. $12,500. OV. 6145.

ALEXANDRIA—Suburban, No. 325; 2 new bungalows. Full price, $6,800; 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace. These won't last long.

J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 5900 OV. 3533

ALEXANDRIA

New 7-room colonial brick; 3 baths, attached garage, screened porch; schools, churches, shopping, best transportation. 310 Beverley drive. Open 1 to 7 p. m. TE. 0779.

ALEXANDRIA AND ARLINGTON PROPERTIES
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS

2-story red brick. Center hall entrance, large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, garbage disposal; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, gas heat; large, well-shaded lot. House in excellent condition. Owner leaving city, and offering a real bargain of $18,750. Directions: Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. (at Presidential Gardens), Russell rd. to Beverley dr., right to 3304 Alabama ave.

ALEX. MEMORIAL CIRCLE

No. 453. Stone and brick. 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, maroon tile bath; full basement with recreation room and bar; beautiful yard. Price $15,200.

ROSEMONT SECTION

$1,500 down. No. 645. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; screened front porch. Price $9,500.

TE. 0233 AL. 6815

ALEXANDRIA, 2-story brick, will rent or sell. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat, fenced-in back yard. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

J. T. MOTON REALTY
2417 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN

This 4-bedroom 2-bath brick Colonial home with large living room, nice dining room and kitchen and secluded rear screened porch with a beautiful view plus a pine-paneled recreation room, and maid's room and bath in basement and attached garage is offered at a bargain price, well below appraised present market value, due to owner's transfer.

For further details and appointment to inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.,

Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA

Unique house in a picturesque setting of beautifully landscaped gardens. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room and kitchen. Among the unusual features of the house are ground floor recreation room with fireplace and conservatory with fountain; also kitchen and bath. This could be used as a separate apartment. The whole place needs redecorating, but is a real buy at $22,500.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. Alexandria. OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, No. 158; 4-bedroom bungalow, 2 up, 2 down. Full price, $9,500. Electric range, refrigerator, automatic washer; tiled bath.

J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 5900 OV. 3533

ALEXANDRIA

MT. VERNON BLVD.

READY TO GO!

A charming home on fashionable Mount Vernon blvd., river drive from your home to D. C., well-landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace; large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Only illness makes this offer possible. Easy terms. Owner will hold 1st trust. Price, $18,750.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS

3604 OVAL DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6

This spacious custom-built brick Colonial home on a large corner lot is offered at a reduced price due to owner's transfer. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, built-in book shelves and bay window, large dining room with chair rail, 2 corner cupboards and bay window; modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook space and pantry, screened breezeway to 2-car garage; ½ bath. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Unusually good closet and storage space. Recreation room or maid's room and bath in basement.

To reach: East thru Parkfairfax to Cameron Mills rd., left to end of street and "Open" sign, or turn off Russell rd. at Braddock Cannon on West Braddock rd., go west up the hill to Cameron Mills rd., turn right to end of street and "Open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
If no answer TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA

BARGAIN

This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home with ½ bath on first floor, in a most convenient and desirable section of Alexandria, for less than $17,000, is truly a bargain today. To inspect please call

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
If no answer, call TE. 3775, TE. 7807 or FA. 6884.

ALEXANDRIA

Att., Army-Navy Personnel

1½ BATHS

An imposing all-brick Colonial, so conveniently located, is now being offered for sale in the choice area of Russell rd. Public and private school so near. Lovely living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; possession with title. Price, $16,950. To inspect;

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
106 E. Braddock Rd.

A charming and spacious rambler in a lovely section of Alexandria. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. Garage. Fenced rear yard. Convenient to buses, churches and schools. Priced at $14,500.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA

Two-story brick; 5 rooms, newly decorated; range, refrigerator, auto. oil heat, hardwood floors. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale, $9,750. Can assume $7300 GI first trust. Open for insp. 8 a. m. Sunday. 355 Wesmond dr. EM. 0175.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6

Distinctive modern white brick on wooded corner lot. Spacious living room-dining room, with stone fireplace, excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, maid's lavatory. Most convenient and desirable location.

Out Russell rd. to Monticello blvd., right to "open" sign.

Under the market at $20,950.

HELEN R. MARSHALL, AL. 3801.

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS

Open 2 to 6 P.M.
709 Beverley Drive

Attractive brick home, nice setting, pretty, well-landscaped lot, living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen; large sun or bed room, 1st floor. Two bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd. Attached garage, large screened porch, h.-w. h. Reasonable. Terms.

R. A. DEMPSEY
J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., AL. 7676.

ALEXANDRIA

RAMBLER

This new 3-bedroom, 1½-bath "Virginia Creeper" at $18,500 is a real value. The price includes a complete electric kitchen (disposal unit, dishwasher and exhaust fan) plus a Westinghouse clothes washer and dryer. Excellent attic storage space with pull-down stairs. To inspect call

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
If no answer call TE. 3775, TE. 7807 or FA. 6884.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BUNGALOW

ON THE HILL
WEST OF RUSSELL RD.

All-brick modern type, custom built by owner-builder for own use and occupancy one year ago. Very large living room and fireplace with glass mirror above; a beautiful bath, glass-tiled, that you will love; a 10-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, Bendix laundry; attached garage; 80-gal. h.-w. heater; an exceptionally large and dry basement under entire house, and garage. It is on a large corner lot, in a most desirable neighborhood. The price is only $18,950, on terms to be arranged, and is to be shown only on definite appointment thru the offices of

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BRAND NEW DUPLEXES

Just completed and ready for immediate occupancy, six rooms and modern, tiled baths each; 3 bedrooms, full basement; gas heat; near public and high schools; churches; stores; theaters, etc. Priced at $12,500 each. Easy terms.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN

23 GLEN DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5:30

Do you like spacious rooms such as a 10 by 21 ft. entrance hall, an 18 by 21 ft. living room, a 15 by 18 ft. dining room, plus a butler's pantry and ½ bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms (18 by 21, 13 by 18, 12 by 15), and 2 baths on second floor?

Then do come see this center-entrance red brick home in this beautiful neighborhood. Price reduced.

To reach: Thru Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to Ft. Hunt rd. (stop sign), right 1 block to Glen dr., left to top of hill and "Open" sign on right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
If no answer TE. 7807 or FA. 6884.

ANNANDALE AREA

¾ acre in spacious rural section surrounded by beautiful homes. A 105-ft. frontage on paved road. Modern 2-bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace and expansion attic. Hot-water heat, gas available for conversion Detached brick 24x36-ft. garage and workshop building suitable for dwelling. Priced right.

EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620

ANNANDALE

6 rooms and bath, Cape Cod, attic finished for flooring and plastering. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen 8x14 and 2 large bedrooms, and tiled bath. New elec. range and refrigerator. This is a new house, and well worth your trip to see.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100

ARLINGTON—Under $17,000 brick bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace and screened porch, din. rm., elec. equip. kit., 2 bedrms, tiled bath, full basement, oil h.-w.h., built-in gar.; wooded lot; conv. everything. Owner, KE. 3-5313.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Direct from owner. 3-bedroom brick Colonial with matching garage, complete with de luxe features, plus low down payment and exceptional financing. $16,950. Call GLebe 3993 for details.

ARLINGTON—$15,500

OPEN TODAY

2413 North Nottingham st., lovely rambler, 3 large bedrms., 22-ft. L-shape living rm. has mirrored fireplace and floor-to-ceiling picture window, unusually large equipped kit., plus utility rm. with laundromat, spacious, fenced yard, close to bus, schools and shopping; conv. terms. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to North Nottingham st., right to 2413.

TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8020, GL. 8017

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST

$2,000 cash and approximately $75 month, for 3-bedroom brick on beautifully landscaped lot. Full basement, oil heat; $13,500; GI approved.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusively FA. 4664

ARLINGTON

THE HIGH SPOT

A large 3-bedroom 1½-bath brick colonial in a high-breeze-catching location, within 2 blocks of schools, bus and shopping center. $17,450.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON

1ST FLOOR BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW, LARGE WHITE BRICK HOME

Attractive living room with fireplace, off which is a screened porch; fine full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath in basement. Bus at corner. Schools and shopping 2 blocks. Priced right. Open all day. Out N. Washington Blvd. to 6115 (at Powhatan st.). Others to choose from.

MacPherson and Potter
CH. 8761. Builders. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON

Country Club Area

This lovely prewar custom-built house is situated on a beautifully landscaped acre of land; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room (fireplace); dining room, opening onto an open porch; recreation room in basement (stone fireplace), plus maid's room and bath. This property is priced far below present-day construction costs.

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644. NO. 7273.

ARL., LYON VILLAGE

Custom built, red brick, slate roof, new house cond., conventional center hall, colonial, 24 ft. living rm. with fireplace; spacious porch, first floor powder rm., family-sized din. rm., all-elec. kit.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; very livable rec. rm. with fireplace, large game or hobby rm., outside entrance in basement; det. gar.; level landscaped lot; 7 min. to Pentagon; low cash payment, balance in one trust.

FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
2173 Glebe Rd., GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON RAMBLERS

801-805 SO. 31ST ST.
OPEN TODAY
SEE THEM—NOW
$17,950

DIRECTIONS:
Arlington Ridge rd. to So. Glebe, left to High st. and left on High to our open sign.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

AURORA HILLS RAMBLER

Brick, with 25-ft. pine-paneled living rm., lovely dining rm., big electric kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath; all on one floor. Oil heat, well insulated. 50x135 ft. lot, close to schools, shopping and transp. Large 4 per cent GI loan. For sale by owner. Open 1 to 6, 635 south 26th st. OT. 7392.

AURORA HILLS

DELIGHTFUL BRICK HOME

IDEAL FOR ARMY-NAVY OFFICER

A splendid value on today's market is this most conveniently located all brick prewar, custom built home. Like new throughout—center hall—28-ft. living room—lovely colonial fireplace—full sized bedroom dining room, fully equipped, delightful kitchen with breakfast nook—spacious screened, secluded living porch, ideal for entertaining. Attractive garden view—2 large bedrooms, lovely tiled bath, large closets, plenty storage, large light basement. Outside entrance, maid's accomodations, oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage, beautiful large corner lot. Old trees, outside fireplace. Eight minutes Pentagon, Navy bldgs., Army-Navy Club. Owner leaving city. Sacrificing for quick sale, $5,000 cash will handle, balance less than rent—better see this today.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BEVERLEY HILLS

3 bedrooms, sewing room, bath and 1st floor lavatory. Neat level lot with trees, attractive brick and frame house, finest materials, steel casement windows, copper plumbing, rock wool insulation and garage. Excellent street for children; next house 50 ft. away. Price $19,950 with $5000 cash. Call Mrs. Hannis TE. 5216.

MARSTELLER-McCABE CO., INC

BEVERLEY HILLS

FOR ARMY-NAVY OFFICER

MOST ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME

Why not see this lovely immaculate prewar beautifully built brick home? Priced most attractively for quick sale; account, transfer. Large living room; beautiful colonial fireplace; picture window, attractive dining room; bay window; beautifully equipped deluxe kitchen; nice ½ bath; large, screened, private living porch overlooking woods; 3 full-sized bedrooms; lovely tile bath; plenty nice closets, storage; full-light basement, oil a.-c. heat, Bendix; attached garage; large, level beautiful wooded lot. Most attractive. $6000 cash required, balance like rent. Inspect before it is sold.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BEVERLEY HILLS

(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
THE MOST VALUE
OFFERED TODAY

In this much sought after home section. Bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on the second. Slate roof, large screened enclosed porch, attached garage. There are many other very practical and attractive features that make this a real home buy for the family fortunate enough to acquire it at the price of $17,950 or accepted offer on terms to be arranged. We will gladly show this property by appointment.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

BEVERLEY HILLS

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-6 P. M.

Lovely brick home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; immaculate cond.; located on high elev. with lovely shade trees and rock garden; delightful screened porch, 3 bedrooms; basement, gar., etc. Price lowered for quick sale; reasonable cash.; imm. poss. Directions: Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive ave., right on Glebe rd., left on Old Dominion blvd., right on N. Overlook dr. to 709 and Open sign.

N. C. GROVES
BROKER, BETTER HOMES
OT. 7983, OT. 8402

Chesterbrook Beauty

Virginia Colonial on ½-acre lot, among other beautiful homes, near Washington Country Club. 2nd flr. has 3 large bedrms., 2 baths and knotty-pine den; extra large living rm. with side screened porch, extra large, well-equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st flr.; full bsmt. with recr. rm. and fireplace; maid's rm. with full bath; 80-gal. elec. h.-w. heater; 2-car attached garage.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Columbia Forest—$8,500!

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2 TO 6

Investigate this opportunity to live in a fine home and pay only $45 per month, including taxes and insurance. 2 good-sized bedrooms in this masonry colonial, which is situated on a large lot 60x120 with Anchor fence. Directions: Out Columbia pike approx. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to S. Columbus st., left to S. 11th st., right to 1032 S. Dinwiddie st.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
Eves., OW. 5824, WO. 7633

DOMINION HILLS

Not asbestos shingle and brick, but a solid all-brick home. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, side hall entrance, attractive living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equip. kitchen, large enough for breakfast space; full basement with outside entrance. Entire home and grounds in excellent condition. Total price, $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Here 'tis! For quick sale! Furnished or unfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette-kit. comb., range and refrig.; expan. attic, floored and insulated; full bsmt., outside entrance. Space for rec. rm. Inspection, call

A. W. GREENE REALTY
333 No. Wash. St. FA. 3465.

FALLS CHURCH

Colonial brick home, has large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; side screened porch; 3 nice bedrooms; full tiled bath; on nice lot; full basement; 1-car attached garage. Can be purchased for $2000 cash, balance convenient terms. Shown by appointment only.

Sewell Realty Co.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH

Brick bungalow, absolutely modern; furnished or unfurnished; arranged sleeping accommodations for 8. Large lot; near everything. Desire income—can offer good value and good terms.

LUND REALTY
3205 Washington Blvd.
CH. 3395. OX. 2284.

FALLS CHURCH

Brick bungalow; living room, dinette, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; expansion attic; full basement with outside entrance. Moderate cash down payment and assume $9300 4% first trust payable $60.75 incl. interest, taxes and ins.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FALLS CHURCH

In one of the better sections; 4-bedroom house, center-hall plan; 1st floor, large living room (14x25), fireplace, large dining room (13x13), equipped kitchen, pantry, screened porch, ½ bath; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; maid's quarters, ½ bath; 2-car garage; ½-acre beautifully landscaped. Price reduced from $22,000 to $19,500. FHA finance.

J. L. C. WEST. FA. 2135.

FRANKLIN FOREST

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

Ultra-modern 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms, bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat; many other attractive features. Also 4-room cottage.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to No. Lexington st., right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B. & B. arrows to "open" sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112

HILLTOP BRICK

With Anchor-fenced back yard, concrete patio, handsome green and white aluminum awnings; living-dining combination with fireplace, and master bedroom facing across tree-tops to Maryland; 2 more bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, utility room, all on 1st floor, provide comfortable living space; disappearing stairway leads to storage attic; all this for only $13,600.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS

4-BEDROOM
STONE COLONIAL
2 FULL BATHS

One bedroom with fireplace and 1 bath on 1st floor, living room is large and there are picture windows; beautiful lot with trees. A very lovely house in excellent condition, in splendid location, convenient to everything. Price reduced to $24,950 with most convenient terms to the right party.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington, Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

LYON VILLAGE

OPEN 2 TILL DARK

1605 NO. HERNDON ST.

An excellent home that needs some decoration; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage, 2 screened porches, recr. rm. with fireplace.

TO INSPECT: Out Key blvd., turn right at North Herndon to "open" sign.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022. CH. 0032.

LYON VILLAGE

No. Arlington, by owner, 1st time advertised, charming, ivy-covered, brick home, in a lovely setting; 1st fl.: random-width pine-paneled liv. and din. rooms; unusual corner fireplace; built-in china cupboard and breakfront; kitchen with 1949 G push-button stove and refrig.; 2 nice bedrms., one with entrance to patio and fenced back yard; flagstone-floor bath room. 2d fl.: large knotty pine recreation with bar; built-in drawers, cupboards and bookcases; 9-ft. cedar closet, basement, maid's rm., bath, laundry; work rm.; built-in garage; also included 1949 Emerson console television with guarantee; 6 cu. ft. deep freeze; Launderall; attic exhaust fan; 7 minutes to Pentagon; conv. to transp. and shopping; $19,750. 1922 NO. KIRKWOOD RD. ARLINTON, CH. 1152.

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HWY.

Gleaming white Williamsburg colonial on ½ acre, 15 minutes D. C. Location unexcelled for beauty and convenience. 5 rooms, bath, screened porch on 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath roughed in on 2d; full basement, oil heat, incinerator; attached garage; fenced side yard for safety of child or dog; beautiful lawn with outdoor fireplace and picnic area. Owner leaving city. Reduced to $18,750 from appraised $23,600 for quick sale. Discriminating buyer will quickly recognize this opportunity. Homes on boulevard seldom available.

BERNICE CARTER DAVIS, REALTOR
TE. 3305

NORTH ARLINGTON
OWNER TRANSFERRED

OPEN 1 TO 7 TODAY

2604 North Potomac St.

3-bedroom brick Cape Cod with first floor bedroom, situated on one of the highest elevations in Arlington. Attractively landscaped lot in fine residential area of well-kept homes. Living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and half bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with rear outside entrance. Oil heat. Quiet street, ideal for children. Priced at $15,750.

Direction to reach: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway, out Lee Highway past Glebe rd. traffic light to 6200 block Lee Hwy., turn right on Potomac st. to 2604 and "Open" sign.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
CH. 3131, SUN. & EVES., GL. 448

NORTH ARLINGTON

Colonial brick home has livin room, dining room, fully equipp kitchen; 3 bedrooms, and tiled ba second floor; recreation room wi asphalt tiled floor. On nice lot, co veniently located. Small cash pa ment will handle. Balance on goo terms.

Sewell Realty Co.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p.

NORTH ARLINGTON

This spacious brick rambler a large corner lot has featur usually found in only the most e pensive homes. It consists of livi room, large kitchen, 3 large be rooms, all on one floor; outdoor te race and fireplace; 2-car garag extra large basement containing sto age pantry, laundry and worksh area and finished pine-paneled re reation room and fireplace. Mo information on request. Aski $25,000.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

North Arlington

In good section. $11,500. 2-sto Colonial brick and frame. 2 bedroo and bath. Living room and equipp kitchen. Full basement; lot 50x1 Reasonable cash. KE. 3-6677 or 3-6299.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

NORTH ARLINGTON

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.

Attractive white-brick bunga low situated on well-landscape corner lot, completely fenced; o the first floor there are 5 room and tiled bath, including equippe kitchen, attractive fireplace in living room, stairway to floore attic which can be expande full basement, attached garag within walking distance school shopping and transportatio Priced to sell at $12,950.

Directions — Out Washingto blvd. to N. Stuart and ou "Open" sign.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

NO. ARLINGTON, 1 AC

IMMACULATE CONDITION

2-bedroom bungalow, oil hot-w heat, large outbuildings. This is deed a charming place. Selling du illness.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. CH. 550

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PA

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

NO. MILITARY RD.

2 ACRES—4 BEDROOMS

2-family home, with 1st floor consisting of 5 large rooms; spacious living room with beautiful English fireplace, large kitchen equipped, banquet-sized dining room, large library; full basement, lovely porches; center hall. 2d floor: 4 large bedrooms, large closets, plus sleeping porch, full bath; beautiful grounds. Must sell.

L. McGEE KING

GL. 5273 CH. 5508

SOUTH ARLINGTON

A colonial masonry home, has living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; utility room; on nice lot, convenient to Pentagon building. Quick possession. Owner transferred. Small cash payment will handle, balance like rent.

Sewell Realty Co.

14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

TAUXEMONT

Just off Mt. Vernon Blvd. New 3-bedroom rambler, 22-ft. living rm., complete kitchen, de luxe Bendix, 8 cu. ft.; G.E. refrigerator. ½-acre wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. FHA and VA approved. $13,900. Shown by appointment. OV. 3419.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

NORTH ARLINGTON, $17,950

6-room brick in new-house condition. Attached garage. Nice grounds with beautiful shrubs. Lovely neighborhood. Near schools and transportation. Priced to sell.

AURORA HILLS

Owner transferred. This beautiful 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home built for gracious living. To inspect call us.

WATERFRONT

$5,950—4-bedroom cottage, furnished. Immediate possession. Terms to suit. 20 miles south of Alexandria in historical section of Virginia.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$9,250. 5-room brick, excellent condition. Ideally located. Can be handled like rent.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

WILSON BLVD.

Six-bedroom, 2-bath colonial, 28-ft. living room, huge fireplace, attractive dining room, conservatory, immense kitchen, equipped; maid's room, screened porches; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, plus a 3-room apartment and bath; front and rear stairways. Basement. Oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage, on approx. 1-acre corner. Beautifully planted.

L. McGEE KING

GL. 5273. CH. 5588.

$12,950

White Cape Cod on fenced corner lot, with hedge and detached garage; first floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2 finished bedrooms on 2nd floor with heat roughed in. Full basement. Oil hot water heat. Rear yard has small fruit trees, grape arbor, installed clothesline and play equipment. Bus at door. Make your down payment and move in. Exclusive.

A. H. BROOKS

3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100
Open 9 to 9.

Do You Like the Country?

See this modern 3-bedroom and den bungalow, 2-car garage, chicken house, good garden and over an acre. Near Vienna on transp. 9 miles D. C. A nice place for children. $12,500. Convenient terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, $15,950

Corner lot, home in excellent condition. Equipped kitchen, 2-car garage, reasonable terms. To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to Rosemary lane, Falls Church, right 1 blk., 1301 Gibson pl. and "open" sign.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.

REALTOR. FA. 5777—7193

RAMBLER, RAMBLER

It means all rooms on 1st floor, so you can ramble. Here's a young beauty, priced at $14,250; 3 rambling bedrooms, 1½ rambling baths in tile; very large L-shaped colonial living-dining room combination with fireplace; kitchen has range, refrigerator, Bendix. The whole thing going up in brick with some wide picture windows. Ramble over to our office for more details on this best-of-all rambler.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2234 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

Bungalow on ¾ Acre

2 bedrms., modern kitchen, bath and everything. Large shade trees, garage, garden spot and 2 chicken houses. Nr. Shirley hwy., 15 min. to Washington. Good financing.

MANNAS REALTY

2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

SALE OR RENT

On Top of

Blue Ridge Mountains

About 50 miles from Washington; suitable for embassy; approx. 10 acres; native stone house to 2nd floor; metal roof; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 4 large fireplaces, long and wide porches, garage, cool cellar, electricity and phone; elaborate plantings, bulbs, flowers and native dogwood; stone fence; walnut grove woods and hickory nut trees; large gardens; orchard, domestic and wild berries; 100-ft. never-failing well; stone reservoir, mountain view and also beautiful view of Shenandoah Valley; temperature between 10 and 15 degrees cooler evenings. Call Mr. Weir with

SANDOZ, INC.

No. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1034.

BUNGALOW

TODAY'S SACRIFICE

$11,250—GI APPROVED

1038 So. 19th St.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Commander must sell today, and look what he offers. House is clean as a pin and situated on a corner lot, in a beautiful location, only 2 blocks off Arlington Ridge Rd., and 10 minutes from D. C. Front and back screened porches, living room with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large enough for breakfast table, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room; oil heat; 2-car detached masonry garage. $1,000 down and approximately $68 a month to qualify G.I.

J. Wesley Buchanan

CH. 1341 OW. 3007

BRICK BUNGALOW

Large living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; floored attic with stairway. Exceptionally nice basement, gas heat. Price $13,450. Terms to suit purchaser. Also have 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick on ¼-acre lot. Price $19,950. Reasonable cash.

OPEN 1 TO 5 and 6 TO 8.

Directions—Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to West st., right to "Open" sign.

FA. 5400 Eves., KE. 3-5456

1 Rambler Left—$13,950

Country Club Manors. Featuring picture windows, modernistic fireplace, 21-ft. living room, junior dining room, G.E. equipped kitchen, including washer, in these 3-bedroom brick ramblers. G.I.-F.H.A. financing and excellent terms to non-veterans. Directions: Drive out Lee Highway from Key Bridge to 4600 block, right on Old Dominion Drive and approx. ½ mile beyond Glebe rd. Representative will be at furnished model Colonial home.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.

Realtors, Builders, Developers.
CH. 5300, office at 4623 Lee Hwy.

RAMBLER

VIRGINIA FOREST

4 BEDROOMS

2 FULL TILED BATHS
BASEMENT, WOODED, ¼ ACRE
TOTAL PRICE $21,950

EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 — FA. 2977

3-UNIT BRICK APT.

$1,250 DOWN

Balance arranged at $150 per month. 2 units have living room, dining room, kitchen, equipped, rear porch, and 2 bedrooms. Another 1-bedroom apartment completely furnished. Also detached 2-car garage. Rentals will make the monthly payments. Plus a 5-room apartment for yourself. Excellent No. Arlington location. For further particulars, call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

3810 4TH ST. NORTH

1ST FLOOR BEDRM., TILE BATH

Unusual in architecture and attractive is this lovely all-brick home, custom, prewar built of outstanding material; ideally located for every convenience. Beautiful 28-ft. living room, lovely colonial fireplace; French doors open onto flagstone patio, large attractive dining room with bay window, large bedroom with full tile bath and bay window, large beautifully equipped kitchen, complete 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms, large tile bath, plenty closets, storage; most attractive paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's accommodations, oil air-conditioned heat, laundry room, attached garage; beautiful large corner lot with trees, nicely landscaped. Close to everything. 10 minutes Pentagon. Priced very low for quick sale. $6,000 cash will handle, balance excellently financed.

Directions: Out Pershing dr. to 4th st., right to 3810 and "Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BECAUSE

It must be shown to be appreciated. You must come to see this pretty white Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den. Very fine close-in location. Quiet street. Bus, shopping and schools near. A real favorite in our office with men who know real estate best. Inspect by calling

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Assume GI. Loan

CAPE COD BRICK

With Expansion Attic

This well-built home has approx. $9,600 balance on existing 4% mortgage, payable $73 monthly, including taxes and insurance; owner transferred, will sell for reasonable cash payment and make price attractive; featuring cheerful rooms, equipped kitchen, large basement, gas heat, storm windows, Venetian blinds, spacious grounds; close-in convenient location.

2321 N. EVERGREEN ST.

OPEN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.

Directions—Drive out Lee Hwy. (Route 211) beyond Glebe rd. to N. Florida st., right ½ block to N. 23d st., sharp right turn and continue to bear right approx. 2 blocks to Evergreen.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

OPEN 1 TO 7

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Falls Church, 611 Langston Lane

3-bedroom 1½-bath brick rambler, radiant heat. $18,500.

Columbia Pines, 940 Rose Lane

2 master bedrooms, screened porch, garage. $19,950.

No. Arlington, 2617 No. Lexington

Bedroom and full bath 1st floor; English brick. $17,950.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.

OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

THREE BEDROOMS

MASONRY RAMBLER

On 100x200 lot, built-in garage; paneled living room, 16x23; near Falls Church. $11,750; reasonable terms.

ARFAX REALTY

FA. 1450. ELmwood 574.

THIS IS IT!

$12,250

Charming, new, white clapboard bungalow, convenient So. Arlington location; 1 block to bus and shopping. Cozy living room, with large kitchen and dinette combination; 3 lovely bedrooms, plus utility room and Bendix. Plenty of beautiful steel kitchen cabinets. Stairway to expansion attic, floored and insulated. G.I. approved with $2250 cash.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

OW. 6660. Eves., OW. 5824. WO. 7633

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

DEN-RECREATION ROOM

A real Virginia home, stately, beautiful, Mt. Vernon type; white brick with tall pillars on lot 192 ft. wide; center-hall plan; living room 27 ft. with fireplace; dining room, 16 ft. long, has attractive crystal chandelier, den with fireplace, side screened porch, completely equipped kitchen with butler's pantry, ½ bath; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; basement has long recreation room, maid's room and bath; oil heat, 2-car attached garage, slate roof; finest building materials. Only $35,000.

Directions—Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Belle Haven rd., follow for 5 or 6 blks. to Forest Hill rd. which is straight ahead to No. 19.

HICKS REALTY CO.

REALTORS

AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 0933. OV. 0122.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

LARGE SIZE ARLINGTON FOREST HOUSE

104 ABINGDON ST. NORTH

Brick colonial on beautiful large level lot (100 ft. wide in rear), handsomely ornamented with trees and shrubbery. Large living room, very attractive dining room that has been given unusual decorative treatment, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Screened side porch, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Very fine 60-gallon Ruud h.-w. heater. Convenient to transportation, shopping, schools and churches; 10 minutes downtown Washington.

To Reach: Out Lee blvd. to Park dr., 1 block to First st., right 1 block to Abingdon st., left to our "open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

RAMBLER MINDED!!!!

1. WE HAVE THE ANSWER

ARLINGTON'S BEST!

Sparkling new, 3 bedrooms, real tiled bath, attractive living room, large dining space; big equipped kitchen, including Bendix; space for den and bedroom upstairs. GI or non-GI. Only $12,250.

2. ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL!

Brick construction, with a view overlooking city and river. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, ample kitchen, living room and dining space; permanent awnings; Anchor fence; cement patio. $13,500.

3. ANNANDALE SPECIAL

Worth waiting for. All-brick, overall dimensions 46x26. 6 good-sized, livable rooms, including the dining space, plus tiled bath, side hall and utility room. Only $13,750.

4. CALIF. IN ARLINGTON

Just a dream—white masonry construction, 75-ft. shaded lot, center hall, 2 bedrooms 12x12 and 12x14; spacious living room with bookshelves beside arched fireplace, plus glass brick and picture windows; large dining space, both in kitchen and end of living room; utility room. Some extras are: Parquet flooring, a wealth of cabinets, garbage disposal, 8-ft. refrigerator and Bendix washer. $14,950.

5. CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON

6 large, well-arranged rooms, tiled bath; full basement; 1-car garage; excellent condition. $15,950.

6. ¾-A. OF VELVET GREEN

Completely fenced and studded with ancient oaks. 1-car detached garage; 5 spacious rooms and tiled bath; all chestnut trimmed; full basement. Truly a quality home in secluded location. $16,750.

7. SUBURBAN COMFORT

Den, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room approx. 32 ft. long with fireplace, including dining space; attractive, equipped kitchen, patio and 1-car attached garage, all on ½ acre, for $17,250.

8. INDIVIDUAL DESIGN

And made especially for this corner shaded lot. 6 gracious rooms and tiled bath; ample basement; brick construction. Priced for immediate sale at $18,500.

9. SOMETHING NEW

These builders have specialized in ramblers for years. Combination cedar shingle and brick; ¼-acre lot; entrance hall, side equipped kitchen, studio living room, ample dining space, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; large basement for recreation room. Beautiful finish on outside, tastefully decorated interior. Total price $19,500.

10. ULTRA-MODERN

Near Falls Church, in very desirable section. 6 complete rooms and bath, well-planned full basement, breezeway and attached 1-car garage, beautifully landscaped ⅓ acre. $19,950. For inspection and complete details of your rambler, call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300.

$800 DOWN—$8,950

Balance $80 per month, including everything; 2 bedrooms, brick semi-detached, living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement with oil heat, new house condition; 2 blocks from buses and shopping. Call today.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644, open Sun. 9 till 9 TE. 7343

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BRK. BUNGALOW, $12,950

Full of charm, close-in, No. Arlington, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, unfinished 2nd floor. A lovely prewar home with many extra features. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

1 ACRE

A spacious 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home with garage, recreation room and breakfast room or den located off the beaten path and yet close-in. For a large lot and a really large home see this one for sure. Should go G.I. at $16,950.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

HIGH AND DRY

3-bedroom brick Colonial. Large rooms; in excellent condition; on large lot, in good neighborhood. Close to everything.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL.-OX. 2784.

ALL THIS HOUSE

ON

ALL THIS LOT

$13,950. Red brick bungalow, full basement, 10x18 rear porch, 13x19 living room with brick fireplace, 12x16 dining room, beautiful family type kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, huge expansion attic. You and the family will have fun farming this ½ acre. Call.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

425 N. KENMORE, ARLINGTON, VA.

Excellent, prewar constructed, well-insulated, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, brick colonial, with full basement, located in one of North Arlington's nicer sections. Priced to sell.

Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to Pershing dr. to N. Kenmore and open sign.

Adams, Duke & Smith

316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771 AL. 4629

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS

$13,500, easy terms, buys large frame house on lot, 75x150, near Clarendon cir., a boarding house for 10 years; furniture and business included. $1750 cash down payment. DOUTHAT. HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

RAMBLER—$10,500

OPEN TODAY

Unusual and immaculate, 2-bedrm. home, featuring excell. construction, and finished in refreshing white stucco; large living rm. with fireplace, extra large, equipped kit. with utility rm.; situated on lovely lot of ⅔ acre, in a section of quality homes and estates combining country charm and city conv., owner must sell due to transfer of business. This is a star value; open 1 to 6; directions: Out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) past Seven Corners to Jefferson Village stop light, turn left on Annandale rd. (649) past Arnold mansion to Pioneer Grange, turn right on Gallows rd. (709) to 7th house on right (follow our sign).

TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR

1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8020, GL. 8017

$12,500

Cool, convenient Claremont. Attractive bungalow, 2 bedrms., dormered, fully insul. attic, with extra bedrm. fenced, wooded lot; 8 min. Pentagon; $61 mo. payment if cash above $9500 GI. 4% trust. Barbara Fox. CH. 9271.

6 BEDROOMS ON WILSON BLVD. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.
L. McKEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

OPEN 1 TO 5

A colonel's home fit for a general, being sold because of transfer. The home and surrounding grounds represent the top of good living. The house is a Spanish bungalow with large rooms throughout, including a king-size living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, with third bedroom or den, 2 baths; full basement; built-in garage. Perfectly spotless and modern. In private setting on approximately ¼ acre, with terraced yard beautifully landscaped. Outdoor canopied patio, with fireplace—ideal for parties. You will love it and hate yourself for not saving more money if you cannot make a substantial down payment to buy it. Approximately $6000 required. Directions: Out Lee hwy. from Key Bridge to 4000, right at Texaco Station on Military rd., 1 block to "open" sign at 2147. GL. 3704.

BRICK BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms; expansion second floor; full basement; lovely corner lot; outdoor fireplace; Venetian blinds; many extras.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

BELOW THE MARKET AT $17,950

SEE FOR YOURSELF

OPEN SUN., 1:30 P. M. TILL SOLD

Something rare in exclusive Waycroft. A large brick, 1½-bath home, built on 3 levels. Some of the unusual features include: 21-ft. liv. rm., family-size din. rm., very large kit., fully equipped, 20-ft. master bedrm., stairway to large storage attic; attached garage; 1 blk. from Wash. blvd., near schools, churches and shopping. Terms are very flexible to a good purchaser. You may regret tomorrow, if you do not see today. To reach: Out North Washington blvd. to Fredrick st., right on Fredrick to 15th st., right to 5148 and "open" sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000—OX. 2234

$11,500

Here is a good buy with only $1,500 cash required; asbestos-shingle Cape Cod bungalow; 5 rooms with expansion attic; full basement with oil auto. heat. Located in Fairfax just a short distance from the village; all city improvements. Drive by 121 Poplar st., off blvd. at Fort Washington. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299 for further particulars.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtors

BY OWNER—$12,250

Corner, brick, semidet. 2-bedrm. home; liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, full basement, fenced-in yard, shade trees. Assume $67.91 monthly payments on 4% GI loan, with $9200 first trust. 3600 1st rd. S., Arlington, Va. OW. 9433.

$1,500 DOWN

Buy a very attractive 6-room brick Colonial home. Full basement, tile bath, fireplace, refrigerator, gas range, situated on a ½-acre lot. Let us show it to you today. Immediate occupancy.

EASTMAN & SEAY

EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
FA. 2620

HAVE YOU $600 CASH?

Then come right over and buy this convenient 5-room row brick and move in tomorrow for less than rent. Priced at $9000 to GI or nonGI.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644, open Sun. 9 till 9. TE. 7343

TROUT STREAM

MOUNTAIN CABIN

Approx. 3 to 4 acres of wooded ground which is rocked and in excellent condition, about 1000 ft. on both sides of winding road; 1,000 ft. of beautiful trout stream; 1½ miles from highway 211, outskirts of Sperryville, Va. Full price, $1,500.

McCay & McCay, Realtors

GL. 8675.

Sleepy Hollow Rambler

an adorable rambler in a lovely picturesque setting of trees, and wide spacious lawn. House has nice living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath and has been planned for expansion to 3-bedroom arrangement. Has built-in garage and large screened porch. Ideal for young couple or an elderly settled couple. Its loveliness will charm you. Be sure to see it today. Owner ready to sacrifice.

J. Wesley Buchanan

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

$11,000

419 SO. VEITCH ST.

5-room semi-detached brick near Washington-Lee shopping center at Lee Blvd. and Washington Blvd.; convenient to both Fort Myer and Pentagon. It has fenced rear lawn, full basement and stairway to attic. Automatic oil heat. $2,000 cash.

JNO. J. LOFLIN

2430 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

NEAR PENTAGON

New Homes, $12,500

So. 13th and So. Glebe Rd.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

VETS ALSO
$1,250 DOWN TERMS TO
NON-VETS

TREMENDOUS VALUE

DIRECTIONS: Across 14th st. bridge, past Pentagon Bldg. to Columbia pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater (So. Glebe rd.), left 2 blocks to homes.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.

908 14th St. NW. RE. 8860

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

13 ACRES—CLOSE IN

This property is 8½ miles from Washington and within walking distance of bus and stores. The house sits on a hill and has a modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and a child's room upstairs. It has a large basement with inside and outside entrances, and oil heat. The land is all tillable and there is a small orchard. Price $24,500; $7000 down, balance $150 per month.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Ph. FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

TERMS

$1500 down and $75 per mo. buys this all brick bungalow on large lot. Vacant, ready for its new owner. Kitchen completely equipped, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Basement, gas heat. Rusco storm sash. It's almost new—almost due. Hurry with that call.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

$1000 Down—$87 Monthly

This monthly payment of $87 includes tax, insurance, principal and interest. Brick bungalows, new, close in, 2 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, expansion attic with plumbing and heat ducts roughed in. Large lots. These homes are available to non-veterans also, with larger down payment. Price $12,850.

To reach: Drive to 27th and N. Roosevelt sts., Arlington.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

1½-year-old brick home. Hotpoint electric kitchen. Custom-built by owner, in excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything, on a good lot, with many large trees. Clean, cool, inviting. 1st floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace of imported tile, dining room with chair rail, modern equipped kitchen, dishwasher. Disposall Hotpoint range. An unusually large screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; all closets cedar-lined, and large. Full basement. Entire floor covered in asphalt tile. Beautiful recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath, Launderall, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes; outside entrance. Attached garage. Venetian blinds throughout, also Rusco combination storm sash and screens. Price, $21,000. 1st trust $13,300. Terms. To reach from Key Bridge, ride into Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, right to Lorcom lane, right to Quincy, right to No. 23rd and left to 3705 and our sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1601 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

$1,850 CASH

5-room and bath 2-story masonry colonial, convenient to transp., on lot approx. 60x155; $66.92 month, includes taxes and insurance. Immediate possession.

A. H. BROOKS

3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

$500-$1,500 DOWN

Huntington—2-bedrm. brick semi-detached; nice lot. TE. 2832.

BARGAIN

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home in choice location. Many extras such as 2 screened porches, recreation room, breakfast nook, flagstone patio, barbecue pit, awnings, detached garage, well-kept lawn with 2 large willow trees and numerous well-placed shrubs. Price $17,500.

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.

Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley hwy. to Arlington Ridge rd., left on S. Glebe to Hill st., left to "open" sign.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

23d and Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 9115

OPEN TODAY

Quality plus comfortable living, located near Country Club, spacious 80-ft. frontage lot. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, plus sun deck. ½ tiled bath on 1st floor, very large living room, designed for entertaining, with colonial fireplace; side screened porch, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Can be handled with $3550 down to veteran with good income.

To inspect: Drive across Key bridge, and out Lee highway to Old Dominion drive, right on Old Dominion drive to Rock Spring rd., left on Rock Spring rd. to No. Columbus st. and follow arrows to 3307 and our "open" sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HIGHLAND PARK

6 rooms, 2 full baths, Cape Cod bungalow; built on cinder block, painted white with green shutters. Newly decorated on modern motif; auto. oil heat, equipped kitchen, recreation room, fenced lot, beautifully landscaped; convenient to bus, stores and schools. A good buy at $12,750; reasonable cash payment. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtors

HEY, RUBE!

Can you use a livable cottage with water, electricity, oil heat and bath on 5 good acres, within 1 mile of Falls Church? We have one for $6,750!

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NO RAMBLER

Sorry, this home doesn't ramble, but it's a most attractive Johns-Manville bungalow in Arlington, near bus, that will G.I. at $11,950. B. I. mirror over fireplace in living room, full-sized dining room, equip. kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; about 10% down. Transferred Army colonel asks for immediate sale.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2234 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

TO THE VETERAN

Looking for the best home and buy possible for his family. An immaculate 3-bedroom brick home in No. Arlington, on beautifully shrubbed 75-ft. lot; full entrance hall straight back to kitchen, large dining room and living room with fireplace; full basement. Just put on market by transferred Army colonel at absolute bargain price of

$14,500!

THE BRANT COMPANY

2234 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

$60,000 NEIGHBORHOOD

We offer this outstanding close-in colonial home. 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; bedroom or den and tiled bath on 1st floor; large, attractive living room, formal dining room, large, work-saving, equipped kitchen; full basement with maid's room and garage. $5,000 cash will handle.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

5 COLONIALS LEFT

$14,950

Furnished Model Open 1 to 9 Daily

Exclusive country club manors, featuring 3 bedroom brick Colonial; 10x16 screened side porch, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Lot 70 ft. wide, completely sodded. Sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved streets. Similarity of floor plan usually found in developments of this size is offset by varying outside elevation, and contrast effecting the desired individuality. G.I.-FHA financing and excellent terms for nonveterans. Construction is of best material and surrounded by homes priced much higher. Directions—Drive out Lee hwy. from Key Bridge to 4600 block, right on Old Dominion dr. and approx. ½ mile beyond Glebe rd.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.

Realtors, Builders, Developers.
CH. 5300. Office at 4623 Lee Hwy.

2-story brick, No. 95—$1500 down, equipped kitchen, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, assume GI loan, 4% interest. Low monthly payments.

J. T. MOTON REALTY

2415 MT. VERNON AVE.
OV. 5900. Alexandria OV. 3533.

$21,000

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 ACRES

This postwar house is of prewar quality with brick and frame construction, copper guttering, copper water pipes and good oak floors; the kitchen is bright and cheerful and has electric range and refrigerator. The basement has asphalt tile on the floor and is divided into a gameroom and furnace and laundry room; two bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Other features include a pleasant porch for outdoor living, a fireplace in the living room, and a small brook across the land. $6000 down.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 Weekdays

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SEE AND BELIEVE

3 bedrooms on 1st floor with full tile bath, and an expanse of white steel cabinets in a completely modern kitchen; 2 blocks from bus. Completely shaded from the sun. Price $12,250. GI or conventional. This won't last long. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

CLOSED SUNDAY

BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

REALTORS

CH. 3527 CH. 5873

BEDROOM ON 1ST FLOOR

2 BEDROOMS UP

Attached garage, corner lot. Brick construction, full basement, outside entrance; only $14,950.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000 OX. 2234

4 BEDROOMS

2 baths, large lot, a real buy. Shown by appointment only.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

White Brick Colonial

View of Potomac

In new house condition, charmingly done; 1st floor, center hall, very large living room with fireplace, huge dining room opening on large screened porch; modern equipped kitchen; built-in garage; halfway upstairs, den or bedroom and bath; 2nd floor 2 large bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, one huge bedroom and bath; plenty of storage throughout; full basement, a lovely recreation room with fireplace, most desirable, dry; maid's room and bath; this is a most desirable property.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor

1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8025 OT. 8586.

Elegant Stone Colonial

DEAL FOR DOCTOR OR OFFICIAL

Magnificently located, most desirable neighborhood, perfect for doctor or high official is this all-stone, dignified, spacious home. Prewar built —excellent quality throughout. Like news Gracious recessed Williamsburg doorway, lovely center hall, 34 ft. living room, picture window and bay window. Colonial fireplace. French doors open onto screened living porch. Large beautiful dining room, bay window. Attractive library with fireplace. Nice ½ bath. Spacious de luxe kitchen with lovely breakfast nook by bay window. Overlooking stone walled garden and patio; 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 lovely tiled baths. Stairway to fully insulated, floored 3d floor. Loads of storage, large closets, spacious recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters, lundray room, Bendix, oil a.c. heat; 2-car attached garage; ⅔ acre gorgeous grounds, old trees, outside fireplace and patio. A perfect spot for real living. Owner sacrificing account immediate transfer. Must be seen to appreciate this value on today market. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance less than rent. Shown only by appointment through

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

3-BEDRM. BRICK RAMBLER

$13,950

LOT, 75x150

BEAUTIFUL, TALL OLD TREES.
EQUIPPED KITCHEN.
BENDIX DE LUXE WASHER.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK.
FALLS CHURCH.
WEST ST. AND POPLAR DR.

LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.

GL. 8910.

NEED MORE ROOM?

Here it is! Prewar 3-bedroom 2½-bath finished attic, dining room, living room with fireplace, recreation room, fireplace, modern kitchen, garage, lot 65 by 200. Trade considered. Owner, OE. 1204.

OPEN 2 TO 6

6024 LEE BLVD.

HOME AND INCOME

SPECIAL

Offering a complete home, featuring a living room 14x19, with fireplace, family sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, plus a complete apartment up, consisting of living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, rents for which will nearly make the monthly payments on entire property. All this plus a lovely landscaped lot, 106x152, and a 2-car detached garage. Price only $14,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

G. I. $1500 DOWN

All-brick 5-room ranch-type bungalow on lot 75x152; equipped kitchen, full basement, large built-in garage; auto. gas heat. Choose your own interior decorating. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299 for further particulars.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtors

CAPE COD

WILL TRY G.I.

Brand-new all-brick home; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large expansion attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Conveniently located in Falls Church. Moderate cash required. To inspect, call

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

WATCH THIS ONE GO!

Two-story brick on large landscaped lot in Falls Church, convenient to stores, schools and buses. Living rm. with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st fl; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; finished rec. rm. and ¾ bath in bsmt.; kitchen contains ample Kitchen-maid cabinets with formica sink top and 7 cu. ft. deluxe Westinghouse; aluminum cased windows and screened throughout. May be financed for GI with only $1,300 down and monthly payments like rent; FHA financing available for nonveterans. This is a real buy at $13,000. Come out and see for yourself. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Broad st., right on Broad to West st., right to Lincoln ave., left to end of street and open sign at 320 Sycamore st. OW. 7754.

ROACH & PROSISE
CONSTRUCTION CO.

FURNISHED 3-bedrm. row brick, conveniently located in Lynhaven; near bus stop. Only 10 min. to Pentagon. Full basement with outside entrance. Automatic oil heat. Screened porch, fenced yard and Bendix washer. Newly decorated. Will sell with furniture for $12,950. Call Owner, OV. 3476.

STONE RAMBLER

with beautiful stone terrace, one of the most pretentious homes in the metropolitan area. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Everything complete for up-to-date living. Kitchen has Geneva cabinets, garbage disposal, Hotpoint dishwasher; 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, study, stepdown living room, large dining room, all beautifully decorated. Colored tile and fixtures in bath, maid's room, huge recreation room in basement. Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to No. Ivanhoe st., turn left to "Open" sign. Open 1 till dark.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

INDIVIDUAL CHARM

1—$17,950—Stately old colonial on 73x200 lot. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 on each floor. Basement, oil a.c. heat, side screened porch, garage, beautiful grounds. Vacant. Falls Church. $2,000 cash can handle.

2—$15,950—4 bedrooms, brick Cape Cod, close in Arlington. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath, up. Oil h.-w. h. $3,000 cash.

3—$14,750—Charming old home, bungalow, near Arlington High School. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Living room, fireplace; dining room. 2nd floor has complete apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Private entrance, gameroom, basement. 2-car garage. Lot 105x155. Small cash.

$14,450—GI OR FHA

4—3-bedroom brick Cape Cod, custom built; basement, oil a.c.h.; den on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms upstairs. Screened side porch, only one like it.

$2,000 CASH GI

5—$12,950—Falls Church; 3-bedroom bungalow, all bedrooms on 1st floor. Fireplace, expansion attic for 4th bedroom, basement, gameroom, oil a.-c. h. Near schools and bus.

6—$11,750—Beautiful new rambler, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace; full dining room, aluminum picture windows, big corner lot, city utilities.

7—$11,350—Bailey's Cross Roads—$14,000 GI. Lot 50x200. 4-bedroom bungalow, basement.

CLOSE TO MAIN-LINE BUS

8—$1,000 cash for anyone, $10,750, 2 bedrooms, masonry bungalow; basement, oil a.c.h., big corner lot, block to bus, Falls Church.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE.

Providence Realty FA. 3343

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STONE HOUSE—In nice section, containing 6 rms., pine rec. rm. maid's rm., garage, garden, henhouse; lot 80x234. Owner. FA. 8446.

OPEN TODAY

Compare this anywhere, GI or non-GI, only $13,950. Large 6-room all-brick colonial, some additional features are large equipped kitchen with space for breakfast table, side hall, full basement with outside entrance; make this a must. To reach: Drive out Wilson blvd. to No. Livingston st., and right to 1009 and our "open" sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ENDURING STONE

This home drastically reduced in price has everything! Beautiful location with abundant shade and a fine spring-fed stream through the back yard, close-in bus service, a large living room with adjoining den, a large breakfast room, big dining room and kitchen and bath on first floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms on second floor, oil a.c. heat, recreation room, $24,950 with $5000 cash.

J. FULLER GROOM

REALTY CO.

CH. OR OX. 4487.

Open Sunday, 10 Till Dark

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

This exquisitely appointed Williamsburg home in beautiful Hillwood is available to the discriminating home seeker. Starting from the bottom up: Completely finished pine-paneled recreation room with brick fireplace with asphalt-tiled floor; laundry room, maid's room, ½ bath; 1st floor has extra-large living room with fireplace, full dining room, double-sized kitchen with breakfast nook, having chrome breakfast set; bedroom 14 ft. square, full tiled bath, side screened porch; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, each 18x24, with walk-in closets; full tiled bath, sundeck. Other features: Copper gutters and downspouts, lot 75x198 with stream (sorry, no fish), rock garden, paved driveway to brick detached garage. The price, $24,650. It will be to your advantage to come out this Sunday. Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, take Hillwood ave. (Route 338) 2 blocks to Shady lane, left ½ blk. to No. 408.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660. Eves., FA. 4905.

RAMBLERS

We have ramblers priced $16,950 to $21,500, in several choice Arlington locations. All have 3 bedrms., large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., nicely equipped kitchen with built-in automatic laundry. Some have 1 bath, 1½ baths and 2 baths. Some have pine-paneled den with fireplace. All have large storage attics, tiled baths, copper pipes, picture windows, Venetian blinds, open porches with iron railings. Lot sizes range up to ⅓ acre. F.H.A. or G.I. financing. Exhibit house at 19th and North Hollister.

Drive out Washington Blvd. to North Harrison, turn right to North 18th at our exhibit sign.

MAC LINDSEY

75 North Glebe Rd. CH. 6090.
Eves., FA. 6013.

STORAGE SPACE PLUS

Closets galore, built-in drawers, lots of cupboards; peach-colored tile bath, 2 bedrms., one with walk-in closet-dressing rm. on 2nd flr.; big bedrm. and tile bath with shower on 1st flr., plus liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., kit. and screened dining porch; still more storage space in full basement; house needs some redecoration, but is priced low enough to permit purchaser to refinish according to his taste; excellent terms can be arranged.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

First-Floor Bedroom

Brick Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side screened porch and full basement; on a beautiful level lot, 55x150; in a good location, close to transportation, schools and shopping. May go GI.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

OPEN RAMBLERS

We have a large selection of ramblers priced from $12,950 up, located in very desirable neighborhood; 2 and 3 bedrms, colored tile baths, full basmts. Open for your inspection.

COLONIAL—$9,950

Three bedrms, tile bath, lge. liv. and din. rm., kit. lge. enough for breakfast nook; full bsmt.; built on your lot with approx. $9500 1st trust. To reach: Out Lee hwy. or Wash. blvd. to No. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. For further info. call

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

CHILDREN'S PARADISE

Save mothers worry. In this neat spacious community on ½ acre. A modern 3-bedroom, 2-story brick residence with full basement, oil heat, equipped kitchen is ready to move into. There is a G.I. loan on this property. Let us show you this place and discuss the price and financing with you.

EASTMAN & SEAY

EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
FA. 2620

SMALL COTTAGE

located on approximately 1¼ acres, 6 miles from Washington on bus; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom, space for bath; coal heat. Good value at $6,000. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

Note Features for $16,500

Rambler, stone and brick. Den, 2 bedrooms, ½-acre lot, knotty pine finishing; good location; patio; 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, stove; hardwood floors.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL.-OX. 2784

3815 LORCOM LANE

Here is a beautiful 3-bedroom rambler with 2 baths all on 1 floor;

Living room, dining room with concealed lighting, den with outside entrance, lovely entrance foyer, stone paved; beamed ceiling, glass-inclosed patio; ½ basement; beautiful shaded garden, located in the exclusive Lorcom Lane section, just 5 blocks off of the new George Washington Memorial Highway, 9 minutes from Pentagon.

This is an Army officer's house, who has been transferred. House now ready for occupancy. Price is $28,750 and it can be financed with $5,000 or $6,000 cash; the balance entirely in 1 trust. On terms that would ordinarily apply to a cheap house. If you want the best and have been unable financially to swing a high-priced house, this is your chance.

Open Sat. and Sun.

JOHN C. WRIGHT

OW. 8508

HERE THEY ARE

Homes, not just houses, homes of outstanding value in a lovely section, a place in which you'll be proud to live. Our homes are different in design and style, brick and stone construction, all beautifully decorated. Beauty Craft kitchen cabinets, G.E. garbage disposal, 2-bedroom bungalow, 3-bedroom Cape Cods, Colonial has study and ½ bath on 1st floor. All have large living and dining rooms. Reasonably priced. Open 1 till dark. Directions: Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan st., right to No. 28th st. and left to "Open" sign.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN TODAY

For your approval we offer a most modern unusual home. The design is Californian, plus every modern convenience, spacious center hall, 7 good sized closets, over-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; attractive living room, parquet flooring throughout; kitchen equipped with 8-ft. refrigerator and gas range, a wealth of cabinets, garbage disposal and Bendix. See for yourself by driving across 14th st. bridge, and out Columbia pike to So. Wakefield st., right on So. Wakefield to So. 8th rd., and left to 4604 and our "open" sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Spacious Brick Colonial

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Beautiful new brick, best of materials and construction, in an easily accessible, yet nice residential location; spacious entrance hall, winding stairway, large living rm. with picturesque picture window, screened porch, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 real bedrooms; must be seen to be appreciated; good FHA loan, substantial cash. See it without delay. Open today. Directions—Drive out Lee Hwy. to Old Dominion dr., right to 23rd rd., left 1 block to 4619 N. 23rd road.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LIKE TO PIONEER?

Come out and see this rustic log cabin on 6 acres, with all conveniences, for only $7750, and only $1000 down and $60 per month; living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, ½ basement, garage; stream running through property.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Open Sunday, 9 till 9.

OPEN TODAY—$11,750

Your Dream House Rambler

Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, 2 bedrooms; on large lot 90x146; close to bus. Reasonable terms.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. 2 miles beyond Seven Corners to our Open sign.

ARFAX REALTY

FA. 1450. ELmwood 574.

CAPE COD CHARM

For the large family who loves to entertain. Efficient, modern kitchen overlooking quiet street, built-in cream-color breakfast nook, spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, full size din. rm., 2 lge. bedrms. and full bath complete 1st flr.; upstairs, 2 additional bedrms., tile bath and huge walk-in storage rm.; basement includes recr. rm. with brick fireplace, lavatory and ample storage space. Sensibly priced.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

HOMES WITH INCOME

NEAR CLARENDON

Clean and well maintained. Enjoy private 2-bedroom suite while renting efficiency unit for $50 per month; full basement, both kitchens completely equipped. Price only $15,000.

NOW HEAR THIS!

All brick colonial on 3 beautiful acres. Large rooms, fireplace, oil h.w.h., completely modern 1-bedroom apt. (now vacant) over the garage. Produces $50 per mo. income. Home and apartment in immaculate condition. Call

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARL-desirable Woodlawn

OPEN SAT-SUN 2 TO 8

Cool, clean and spacious 3-bedroom brick Colonial. Side-hall plan, lovely liv. rm. with fireplace, large light din. rm., screened livable porch, large equipt. kit.; 3 spacious bedrms., large tiled bath up. Level back lawn, det. garage, shade trees. Conv. to bus, shopping, 1 block to school. Oil a.-c. heat, steel beam, lav. in basement. Price $17,950; monthly payments of $86 include taxes and insurance.

Directions—Out Wash. Blvd. to N. Buchanan st., right to 16th st., left to "Open" sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor

2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

3 Acres and

Piper Cub Airplane

Five-room frame house on one of the finest homesites in Fairfax County, near Forrestville. Wonderful garden. All modern residence. Twin ignition Piper Cub airplane ready to fly. Total cost of plane, 3 acres of splendid soil, exceptional elevation and desirable home on main highway —$12,500. Don't wait too long. Ready to go today.

Eastman & Seay

Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

ROCK BOTTOM

HOME VALUES

With excellent financing you can't afford to pass up in view of higher building labor costs.

CUTE WHITE

Frame Bungalow

½ blk. of grade school and Lorcom Lane in Arlington; 4 rooms (some small), porch, den and bath on 1st floor. Large dormered children's room on 2nd floor. Basement with rumpus room, oil h.-w. heat. Price only $10,000.

CASH WANTED ABOVE $8,363; BALANCE 1ST TRUST 4% AND $59.28 PER MO., INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE. SAFE AND IDEAL FOR YOUNG FAMILY.

8-ACRE FARM

$500 DOWN

3 miles south of Fairfax Courthouse; 8-room house, beautiful high rolling land, between 2 State roads. Price only $10,000; $75 per mo. A chance for fine food that's fitting with minimum of investment.

A LARGE FAMILY

WILL LIKE THIS

ONLY $12,500

GI APPROVED

Close-in Virginia village. Near Airport, Pentagon and downtown. Close to buses, Hot Shoppe, schools, shopping and theater. Semidetached English brick, 7 rooms, one full and two half baths, 2 fireplaces, quaint yard. Only minimum cash needed. Here's your money's worth in a fine home for a nice family.

HOME REALTY CO.

REALTORS 1726 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Phones KI. 8-8500, GE. 6031 or RE. 1337

RAMBLERS

CLOSE-IN NORTH ARLINGTON

These are the ramblers you have been waiting for—priced below $20,000. 15x20 living room, large dining room, table-size kitchen, huge utility room, 3 extra-large bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, pull-down stairway to attic storage; approx. size of house 52x37. Call for further details.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

1902 N. LEXINGTON ST., N. ARL.

Attractive 6-room brick Cape Cod with 1 bedroom on first floor. Large side porch, oil heat, excellent prewar construction. Very desirable location; close to schools, buses and shopping. FHA and GI approved, at $14,450.

KATHERINA M. POSNER

CH. 1039. GL. 3893.

HILL TOP

RAMBLER

With panoramic view over the countryside. Brand-new, just completed; brick, with large screened inclosed front porch; living room with fireplace and bay picture window; big dining room, entrance hall and closets; beautiful, modern, up-to-the minute kitchen completely equipped with Westinghouse 7.7 box and stove; modern tiled bath; 2 very large bedrooms, ample closet space and large linen closet; basement, gas heat, copper piping; stairway to open attic where more rooms could be made available; attached garage, overhead doors. This property has the finest equipment and appurtenances are exceptionally well built, a quality and quantity home you will be proud to own. Excellent location, close to Arlandria shopping center, Pentagon and Navy Buildings, on lot 60x150. The price for quick action, $17,950 on terms to be arranged. Inspection any time. Immediate possession.

801-805 South 31st St.,
Arlington, Va.

The M. H. BARRY Org.

2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Restored Historic Estate

DIGNIFIED—CHARMING

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

20 minutes, Pentagon-Navy Annex; 30 minutes, Washington; is this delightful old Southern home filled with history and dignity of old antebellum days—built in early 1800. All the features of interest retained, yet thoroughly modern. Lovely high ceilings, old recessed windows and doors, beautiful fireplaces and mantels. Random floors. Spacious center hall, living room, dining room, library, large modern kitchen; 4 delightful bedrooms, 2½ baths; maid's quarters; a.-c. heat; caretaker's cottage; very old trees; gorgeous grounds; planted veg. garden; outside fireplace and patio. Delightful for entertaining. A place of such charm hard to find close-in. Near all conveniences. Owner has to leave city. Priced way below market value. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance very easy terms. A splendid buy. Let us show you before it's too late.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

Interested in all-year round or seasonal living in Florida with very moderate investment?

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

N. H. Mount. & Lake Region

We carry a complete listing of all types of property—farms, tourist homes, hotels, cabin colonies. Lake properties, summer and retirement homes, hotels, cabin colonies, lake folder on request. NEW ENGLAND REALTY AGENCY, Contoocook, N. H.; Telephone 6-2.

VIRGINIA

AN OLD LOG HOUSE for sale cheap; large; in perfect condition with a large blue rock chimney, 2 fireplaces and a metal roof. This house would make a lovely antique cabin. Mrs. Dale Orndorff, Star Tannery, Va.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME at Middleburg. Lovely home of stone construction on lot with 85-ft. frontage on U. S. Route 50, 280 ft. deep; beautifully landscaped. House consists of four large bedrooms with a spacious closet in each room, bath, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, oil heat; low taxes. Priced at $22,000 for quick sale on easy terms. Phone Mrs. Rosalie Montague Grasty, broker, Middleburg 2061 or 4211.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog!

FREE! Time and money-saver. Describes 2,790 bargains! Equipped and unequipped farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc.; 35 States, coast-to-coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M. Woodward bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—40 a.; 6-room home; electricity; stoker heat; water in kit. from fine spring; lge. chicken house and other bldgs.; reduced to $7950. Poolesville 2854.

PAY FOR THE LAND

And consider the house a gift. Approx. 120 acres, loc. in Howard Co., Md., within 20 mi. D. C. Land lays nice, very fertile soil, under cultivation. Priced reasonably at $10,950, on good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik. GE. 5671. MAX C. SCHWARTZ. TA. 2500.

MONTGOMERY CO.

Aprox. 200 acres. 7-room colonial house, meadow and streams; easy commuting distance to D. C. Price $125 per acre.

Also 100 acres, 8-room house, large barn, frontage on 2 county roads; commuting distance to D. C. Price $14,500. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves. WI. 1890.

EUGENE B. GINGELL

REAL ESTATE
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

CALVERT COUNTY

190-ACRE TOBACCO FARM
NEAR PRINCE FREDERICK,
CHESAPEAKE BAY
BEACHES AND FISHING GROUNDS

Improved by good-condition 10-room and bath house, wired for electricity, and is one of the better farm houses of this county; 4-room tenant house of recent construction, 3 tobacco barns and stable; red clay subsoil, sassafras sandy loam grows finest quality Southern Maryland cigarette tobacco; house is partly furnished and farm equipment included in price. $17,000.

THEODORE F. MENK

927 15th st. n.w. EX. 2740

DE COVERLY HALL

CLOSE TO ROCKVILLE AND CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING

EXCELLENT PROPERTY
FOR REMODELING

SITUATED ON 4 ACRES

$11,750

ADDITIONAL GROUND MAY BE PURCHASED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

TERMS TO RESPONSIBE BUYER

Consists of Pennsylvania Colonial house with center hall, large living room and library, large kitchen with staircase to second floor. 3 bedrooms, electric power line and driven well (10-gallon to minute). Stable with space for 8 box stalls and 3 cars.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone TE. 3586.

VIRGINIA

17 ACRES, half cleared; abut State road and river; nearly new bungalow, 6 rooms, unequipped bathrm.; well house adjoining dwelling; chicken and brooder house; elec.; ideal chicken farm. $4,150; $350 down, $60 mo. Mrs. Violet Gilmore, Bumpass, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

Madison County, Va.

This 357-acre cattle farm is a real bargain. 40 acres wooded, 60 acres in crops; balance in excellent grass. Watered by mountain streams. Fenced and cross-fenced. Cattle barns, silo, stables, machine shed. Chicken house, hog house large older 3-bedroom dwelling in attractive setting, electricity. Long frontage on hard surfaced road. All tractor land. Buildings, fences and soil in pink of condition. Buildings and fences could not be replaced for price asked. Price $33,500. Terms.

Buckley & Buckley

4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

UNUSUALLY attractive large and small farms in the Middleburg, Leesburg, Aldie, Warrenton and other nearby Virginia locations. Telephone Mr. Clifford, Leesburg 6-R, or Mr. Carter, Warrenton 48.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

THE DORSEY HOUSE

One of Old Waterford's most attractive brick residences (built 1804), fully restored and modernized recently; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, automatic h.-w. heat, electric kitchen, very lovely original hand-carved mantels, floors, panelwork and stair rail; terraced gardens; all in perfect order; list, $17,500; immediate possession; daily driving squads to D. C., 39 miles. To inspect, call

FLEET JAMES, Agent

Purcellville, Va. Telephone 5272.

Hunting Lodge

AT FOOT OF BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

4 miles to railroad, 300 acres joins Govt. reserve; 40-acre orchard; 5-acre pond; deer; pheasants; wild turkeys; duck; squirrels. A hunter's paradice. New building, 50x100. Priced to sell. RA. 8700.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.

Containing approximately 300 acres lying within 1½ miles of Leesburg, Va., on Route No. 7, principally composed of fine grass lands; approximately 25 acres now in corn; 1 stone dwelling house; 1 frame tenant house; 1 barn, 160x50 ft.

J. B. MORGAN REALTY
Leesburg, Va.
Phone Leesburg 239; Home 312-W.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

12TH AND R STS. N.W.

49th st. near Sheriff rd. ne.; 40x100 ft. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993—MI. 2080.

LOTS FOR SEMI-APT., on Alabama ave. se., next to 10 million dollar project now going up; 14 lots and more if needed.

POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minn. Ave. NE. AX. 1155.

1 BLK. EAST of Conn. ave. (at 34th and Fessenden Sts. N.W.) Chevy Chase D. C. Beautiful homesites, 75 to 140 ft. frontage, (some ideal for ramblers) 2 blks. from schools, stores, transp. Representatives on grounds, noon till dark.
SHAPIRO INC. ME. 1717-TA. 7511

MARYLAND

COLESVILLE FARM, Montgomery Co. 1-acre lot, in lovely subdivision, 160-ft. frontage on paved streets; called "Orchardway," few ft. off Colesville rd.; $2500. AX. 0203.

RAMBLER SITES

50x200; city water, electricity and sewer; $850; terms.

ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

LANHAM PARK

Beautiful Wooded Homesites
100 FEETx150 FEET
Close to all conveniences.
$750
$100 Down. $15 Monthly
Office Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
REALTOR
UNion 7649 or Hyattsville 0107
Folders sent upon request.

FOR SALE

600 LOTS
50 by 150

WATER, SEWER, GAS
AND ELECTRICITY

AT THE SUBDIVISION

Price $250

PER LOT

Plat on record ready to go.

Special inducements to one or more builders.

Sales in large blocks to individuals or groups.

Cooperative and GI associations invited to participate in the purchase of these lots.

35 minutes from U. S. Capitol Building, good bus service, reasonable fares, over one of the finest boulevards in the East.

Fine built-up community, beautiful homes, schools, churches, stores and market.

Lots in this area 60x150 selling for $1,500 and more with improvements.

BEALL TURNER & CO.

1105 VERMONT AVE.
NA. 6131 RA. 0885

VIRGINIA

LOT 120x200, ONLY $1100, located in Merryfield. Turn left off Lee blvd. on Fairhill st., 2 blocks to my sign. If interested, Call KE. 3-6677.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

COUNTRY ACRES—An exclusive section of Arlington. Lot, 90x391, with city sewer. Only $1850 for quick sale. Call KE. 3-6677.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington. Wooded lots nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial Pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BELLEVUE FOREST

Wooded corner lot in exclusive section of beautiful homes. Only $2250 for quick sale.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.

3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161.

BELLEVIEW FOREST — Restricted country club area. Large, ideal lot for rambler. 112-ft. front. Less than 10c per sq. ft. Sacrificing to sell at $2,000. Dead end of 30th st. Sign posted. Inquire owner. OL. 1265.

TWO LOTS, excellent location, near country club, and 1 block from Glebe rd.; sacrifice price, $3,000 for both.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.

3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161.

Building Sites

Level lots containing ½ acre or more in Willow Run, near Shirley Highway Cloverleaf. Reasonable restrictions. 20 minutes from Washington. Clean atmosphere. A good investment. Priced at $850 and $900.

Eastman & Seay

Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

Beautiful Trees

Cover these restricted ½ to acre lots in Hillbrook Estates. The finest wooded lots in this area. Excellent location. Beautiful setting. Residential building lots to fit your needs. Reasonable prices.

Eastman & Seay

Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

Choice Lots

Why wait? Get that building plot now! In desirable Cobbdale restricted area. Good location just off Lee hwy. Water already in. Rolling lots or level lots. Easy terms. For the opportunity to see these lots call

Eastman & Seay

Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

MILL CREEK PARK

This development has a special appeal to the family that seeks a change from the overcrowded city. Select your homesite now in our lovely wooded tracts; a large creek for your exclusive pleasure where you may relax and enjoy life; 15 minutes from city; all lots are ½-acre or larger; ⅓ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway (Route 236).

MILL CREEK PARK
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402

LOTS WANTED 74

10 ACRES OR MORE suitable for drive-in theater; want to buy or lease. Box M-249, Washington Post.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

IN GLEN HILLS you can easily own a beautiful acreage homesite; reas. prices for building your home; go through Rockville 2½ miles, west, on Route 28, turn at sign. Call OL. 0649 after 8 p. m.

70 ACRES, on River rd., in Potomac hunt section, 13½ miles from District line; greater part cleared; 2,600-foot frontage on River rd. with stream paralleling River rd. and one spring on property; excellent building sites. Wilbert McInterney, telephone weekends, Rockville 3301; during week, NA. 6409.

500 ACRES

BROKERS, ATTENTION

Suitable for row houses and apartments and commercial. Located 4 blocks, over the District Line southeast in Maryland in the zone of the New South Capitol St. Bridge. (This bridge will be finished in about 4 months.) Also in the zone of the new 4-lane South Capitol St. Extended. This street is already completed. Price $2500 an acre. 100 acres already sold for veterans.

Fulton R. Gordon, Owner

1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

ACREAGE—A MILE FRONT

ON RIVER AND BRADLEY ROADS

BROKERS, ATTENTION

Overlooking Congressional Club; suitable for a club or educational purposes or for homes for people of distinction; 11 cents a square foot as an entirety; 76½ acres.

FULTON R. GORDON

Owner. 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

OLNEY SECTION

Three-acre tract of beautiful acreage in nearby Montgomery County, only 12 miles from District Line, at $475 per acre; terms. Call LO. 5-1105. KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

VIRGINIA

½ ACRE LOTS, in a fast growing sect. Fairfax, 20 minutes to Washington. Price and land right. GL. 3694.

LEE HIGHWAY, VA.

12 acres, part zoned business, 1000 ft. on highway, with side road, branch, woodland, near Fairfax cir. Howard Johnson Rest. $15,500, terms. Douthat, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER VIEW

12-room, new resort house, 2 baths, oil heat; on ¾-acre beach; dock; trade for Wash. home or business property, drugstore or gas station. RA. 8700.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

Continued From Preceding Page

COBB ISLAND, MD.—2 nice lots; plenty shade trees; cottage 22x22, not completed; bargain. AT. 9390.

WOODLAND B'CH. Must sell immed. 4-rm. furn. cottage, 4 lots. SLigo 5669.

WOODLAND BEACH—Beautiful modern bungalow, furnished, 4 rms. Large sleeping porches; new auto. hot water heat and gas range; bath, corner lot, shade trees, ½ blk. bathing beach and boat dock. Must sacrifice, $6500. Call owner, Annapolis 9558.

SACRIFICE, must sell—Brand-new 7-rm. cottage on Lake Jackson waterfront; cost $8000 to duplicate; sell for $5,750; terms; less for cash. GARY, OL. 4935.

ENJOY golf, tennis, fishing and other sports from a completely furnished 3-bedrm. cottage in Sherwood Forest. Also bowling, baseball and supervised play for children; possession at once. Phone Mr. Pittman, Plaza 6957, Balto., or call at 420 Alan-A-Dale Hill, Sherwood Forest.

LET'S TALK REASON!
10 REASONS
WHY AN INVESTMENT IN
ROSE HAVEN
IS SAFE AND SOUND

—1 COMMUTING DISTANCE TO WASHINGTON.
—2 BROAD ACCESSIBLE ROADS.
—3 COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM.
—4 COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTER.
—5 CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.
—6 YACHT CLUB AND HARBOR.
—7 HOMES WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
—8 WIDE SANDY BEACH WITH SHADE TREES.
—9 BOATING, SWIMMING, CRABBING, FISHING, AND PLENTY OF UPLAND GAME FOR THE HUNTER.
—10 HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD AT PRICES TO SUIT YOU.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW

TAKE ADVANTAGE TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

The home consists of large living room, 2-airy-bright bedrooms, spacious kitchen and modern bath with shower (in blue or orchid tiling).

LOTS IN THE
NEW CHARLESTON SECTION
$695 UP
TERMS ARRANGED

DIRECTIONS TO ROSE HAVEN—Temporary route: Come to Chesapeake Beach, turn left, go through North Beach Park to Rose Haven.

North Beach 3771

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Cottage, a. m. i.; accommodates 6; from July 16 through 30, and from Aug. 6 on. OV. 5747 eves.

REHOBOTH, DEL.—Modern dwelling (4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porch, etc.) on country estate north shore, Rehoboth Bay, close to Rehoboth Beach; attractive, exclusive and unusual; available balance of season or 1-month rental. 4404 Atwick rd., Baltimore 10, Md.

LOG CABIN, on Potomac, 38 miles, up to Aug. 15; accommodates 6; $30 week. WO. 3184.

2 COTTAGES
ON THE WATERFRONT
FOR RENT AT FAIRHAVEN, MD.
Close to D. C. on Chesapeake Bay.
BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH
AVAILABLE FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST
CLIFFORD C. WOODARD
Shadyside, Md. West River 6421.

VACATION PLACES 75C

CAPE cottage, 4 r., all conv., nr. fine beach, $50 wk.; 6 r., 2 baths, $75 wk.; 2-r. apt., $30 wk.; cozy cottage, 4 r., $35 wk.; cabin, $25 wk. BUTCHER, Box 124, Manomet, Mass.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

BE AT HOME WHILE ON VACATION. $50 week or $145 for 3 weeks. Phone Mrs. Parker, Rehoboth 4822.

WILDWOOD, bungalow accommodates 4-6. Close to everything, fully equip. Beautifully furnished. Offer for rental balance of July through September. Ref. required. Address The Regina, Corner Magnolia and Pacific aves., Wildwood, N. J.

ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Moultonboro Neck, 8 mi. from Center Harbor, summer cottage, 2½ acres pinewood, 2-car garage, 300 ft. lake front, 8 mi. view across lake to Belknap Mts., large porch facing lake, good swimming and fishing, stone fireplace, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, maid's room with wash basin on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened sleeping porches, 2 baths on 2d, electricity, hot and cold water throughout, 2-door GE refrig., washing machine, etc.; maid's toilet in wood house; good piano; completely furnished; August including Labor Day, $400. Will sell. Inquire G. H. Buttler, 454 Main st., Bethlehem, Pa.

A BREEZE, A VIEW
A SPLASH POOL, TOO

Available for mo. of Aug., in Damascus, Md., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, insulated brick bungalow. Beat the heat, within commuting distance of D. C.; the kids will love the pool. Mom and Dad will too. Call Damascus 6471 for appt. to see. Ref. req.

ON LAKE GEORGE—New log cabin, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace and picture window, kitchen and bath; swim and boat; furnished new; rent monthly. Frontier Village, Lake George, N. Y.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER—Furnished summer home with modern conveniences. Boat furnished. I. V. Farley, Lancaster, Va. Call Lively 2-2673.

CAPE COD, de luxe rooms, with running water; nr. bath, in pvt. home, nr. beach, golf, stores. Fine view. Breakfast or kitchen priv.; $25, $30, $35 week, for 1-3. Box 232, Pocasset, Mass.

MODERN LOG COTTAGES, quiet; meals, boats, bathing; $25 to $45 per week. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

FLORIDA! SAVE THIS!
Two lovely rooms in private suburban home (10 minutes from ocean). Beautifully furnished, private bath, double and single bed in each room, spacious lawn with chairs and swings. Place for car. Off Highway No. 1. "Quiet." In Daytona Beach, Fla., "The World's Most Famous Beach." A home away from home for the most discriminating. Write Mrs. Bess Dougherty, Ganymede, Rt. No. 1, Box 396, Daytona Beach, Fla.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER, fawn, male, 1 year, AKC; champion stock, $150. OR. 8142.

BOXER puppy, AKC reg., ch. bloodlines, female, very reas. SH. 6448.

BOXERS, fawn, 8 weeks, AKC reg. Seen at Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md., Quarters MOQ 903-A, Lieut. Comdr. Livingston.

BOXER, fawn, female, 16 mos., AKC reg., beautiful animal, $100. SH. 9476.

BOXERS, 5 months, brindle male, fawn female, AKC. 1803 Brisbane st., Forest Estates, Silver Spring, Md.

CATS AND KITTENS, nice pets; given away. NO. 2918 after 1.

CATS, affectionate, young, male and female, want good homes. MI. 5806.

CAT, all black, amber-eyed, female, a pet, deserted by owner, wants a home. Please write Box 655, Post.

CHERRY HILL COCKERS—Beautiful bouncing black puppies. WI. 3064.

COCKER, pure breed, female, black, no papers; 3 years old; very affectionate; must be sold; $20 or best offer. AD. 5723.

COCKER SPANIELS (2), blond females, 9 weeks old, ch. bloodlines; litter reg. AKC; reduced to $15. FA. 7217.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—1 male, 2 females, all buff, AKC reg., excel. pedigree. OL. 2074.

COCKER PUPS, red, blond, parti; healthy beauties; AKC. CH. 5412.

COCKER PUPS, 14 wks. old, red and red and white particolor, AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COCKERS—25 ch. in 5 generations; black, 9 weeks, AKC. UN. 0308.

COLLIES AND SHELTIES (small collies); quality and fair price. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

DOGS BOARDED—Large runs and best of care. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Dial Silver 0398.

ENGLISH SETTERS (9), purebred puppies, $5-$10. FA. 3963.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS—Handsome, lovable, ped.; 3 mos. old; ideal children's pets, guardians. EM. 7536.

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, sm. stand., import stock, $100. OV. 3367.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks., AKC, paper-trained, gentle. CH. 9638.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINIATURE Poodle pups, males, 3 mos.; finest bloodlines. WO. 7575.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES—2, brown, male, pedigreed; from a private litter. $200. AD. 2906.

PART IRISH TERRIER—4 males, 10 wks., must sell, $10-$15. FA. 3784.

RABBIT HOUND—Spayed female, 2 years old, $25. WA. 6749.

SEALYHAMS. WA. 2778

SPITZ (mixed) puppies (4), 7 weeks old; $3. DI. 1340.

TINY TOY MANCHESTERS, male, 5 mos. old, eligible for AKC reg.; perfect markings. TA. 8999 Sunday.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

RIDING HORSE, chestnut, 15 hands; 5 years old; fine, high-spirited; $175. SH. 6031.

BOARD your horse in safe hands; 10 acres of pasture, new box stalls, best of care. Safe bridle path; 20 miles from District; easy to reach. Write R. E. Edwards, Route 2, Fairfax, Va., or phone Fairfax 512-J after 6 p. m.

POULTRY 76B

QUALITY CHICKS, U. S. Pullorum Controlled New Hampshire, Barred Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $6.95 per 100, plus postage. Make second choice. We ship c.o.d. GEM POULTRY, 1631 Vine st., Phila. 3, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, 120-bass, 2 switches, 4 voices; practically new condition; $149. TE. 4698.

ACCORDION, Italian 120-bass, 5-shift, 5 set hand-made reeds; prac. new; must be sold, sacrifice price. Best offer. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Galantie Bros. Peerless, 120-bass; $250 or offer. HI. 7240.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Mitchell, room (window type), ½-h.p., new; carries 5-year warranty; cost $349; will sell $285. OT. 9347.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, Fans, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO. WA. 8400.

AIR-CONDITIONERS (3), carrier console type, ¾-ton, excellent cond., with guarantee. LI. 3-6328.

AIR CONDITIONERS, window type, new and used; Frigidaire, Philco; some demonstrators and some new units with minor shipping blemishes at substantial savings. The Blick Co., 2663 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

AIR CONDITIONERS—Two consoles. Reconditioned and guarantee reasonable. AX. 2227.

AIR-COND., console, port., carrier, ¾ h.p. $325, excel. cond. GL. 5441.

AIR CONDITIONERS, console. York model, BA 90, ¾ h.p., good operating cond. Deliver and install, $225 Call OL. 4988.

ANTIQUE—Solid mahog. dropleaf table. Excel cond. $110. AX. 6936.

ANTIQUE sofa, perf. cond., medallion pattern. 2613 2d rd., N. Arl. CH. 8095.

ANTIQUES—Cut glass bowl, 9-inch; reasonable. No dealer. RA. 4706.

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard; $75 or best offer. FA. 7129.

ANTIQUE CHEST of drawers, walnut, $55. OV. 2161.

ANTIQUE TABLE, 42x52, cherry drop-leaf. Sun. or eve., EM. 3786.

ANTIQUES—Bronze clock and figurine, $100; signed bronze pieces, "Antiope," $150; "The Centaur," $250; Chinese table, $100; silver, other odd items. 109 Taylor st., Ch. Ch., Md.

Antiques Special Sale

We may be closed soon during Wisconsin ave. widening. Discounts up to 50 per cent on our large stock of furniture, china, glass, etc. New red sales tags show you the big savings. Prices less than at auctions. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery, free parking. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER, NA. 4370.

AUTO. PARTS, model T, 1927; complete running gears; will sell parts separately. Good running engine. DE. 9606 or GE. 7988.

BABY'S uphol. high chair, also Taylor Tot stroller; $5 ea. SLigo 6243.

BABY'S white crib, matching wardrobe, beau., like new, $70. SH. 3932.

BABY crib, matt., carriage, folding, Taylor Tot, scales, highchair. WI. 3411

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE—Folding; pad; used 5 months; $25. AD. 9273.

BABY CARRIAGE, blue, Collier-Keyworth, new cond., incl. mattress and carriage net; $35. SLigo 3964.

BABY CARRIAGE, Welsh collapsible; like new, $20; aluminum bathinette, $10. DU. 5312.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll, fold.; waterprf. matt.; prac. new; $25. NO. 0413.

BABY FURNITURE, crib, mattress, play-pen, high chair, toidey chair, $40; WO. 1995.

BATHINETTE, $5; high chair, $5; man's bike, $15. EM. 5825.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for complete shop; scarifice sale. AX. 5889.

BED, Hollywood, single; excel. cond.; $35. WO. 6970, ext. 115, after 6:30, Mon., Fri.

BED, youth, maple, complete, good cond., $20. 1830 S st. nw.

BED, lime oak (double) with Serta innerspring mattress and box spring, $75 or best offer. JO. 3-8728.

BED hide-a-way love seat with Simmons mattress; cost $218, sacr. $130; only 6 mos. old. LI. 3-0983.

BED, Youth, maple, Simmons; spring and mattr.; A-1 cond. $35. OL. 7799.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs, factory to you. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDDING—Custom-made innerspring mattress and box springs, double size; prac. new; sacrifice. Phone HO. 0500, Ext. 608.

BEDRM. SUITE, 6-pc., complete or by piece; best offer. WI. 0337 after 9 am.

BEDSPREAD—Chinese; pale green, pure silk, exquisite embroidery; $150 or best offer. UN. 7051.

BICYCLE—Strong; sidewalk; 16-in. wheels; like new; $20. WI. 3281.

BICYCLES (2), men's (1 English), old frames but new parts; incl. lights; both, $35. Call DI. 2732.

BICYCLES—Full sizes; boys and girls, $9.50 up; take trade. Sello, College Park, Md. UN. 4600 or UN. 4673.

BINOCULARS—Zeiss 10 power, cost $185; first $75 buys; rare oppor. 1437 Fairmont st. nw., after 11 a. m.

BOOKS—Regular weekly estate liquidation sale. Special this week: Part of library of late Sen. John Thomas. Several other new estate libraries; wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor; Sun. and Mon., noon to 10 p. m.

BRICK

$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at 1st and C sts. ne.; $15 per M delivered truckload lots in city. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617.

BRICK

Used, hard, $12 per m.; new sheet rock, 4x8 sheets, $1.35 ea.; corrugated metal pipe, 15 in., good for drainage, 40c per ft.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Bricks and everything in used material at the right price. Let us quote you and be convinced; satisfaction guaranteed. This week, barracks lumber, like new. A. B. C. D. CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy. OTis 8755.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Wrecking sq. bl. containing 90 bldgs. for the new Senate Office Bldg., 1st and 2d between B and C sts. ne.; all bldgs. and materials must be removed within 45 calendar days; prices below prewar level; lumber, $15 per M and up; sash, 25c; doors, starting at $1 each; brick, $12 per M loaded on job; discount to quantity buyers; plumbing, radiation, ornamental iron fencing, grills, iron steps, fire escapes and concrete blks.; Murphy beds; toilets and tanks complete, $15; table-top gas stoves. These and many other items offered at exceptional savings. Salesmen will be on job from 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Fri.; Sat., 7:30 to 12:30. Bring us your material list and let us fill your order from the largest stock of used building material in or around Wash. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss; 10-6 p. m.

CAMERA, RETINA II, F:2 Ektar coated lens, compur rapid, 1/500-second shutter with automatic focusing range finder, superb 35-mm. camera for black and white or color film; in new cond.; satisfaction guaranteed; $150. OL. 3542.

CAMERAS—Rolleiflex, auto.; new, f. 3.5 Tessar coated lens, Compur rapid shutter, case, $200; Leica 3-C, new, f.2 Summar lens, shutter, speed to 1-1000 sec., case, $275; Leica, f. 2 Summar lens, shutter speed to 1-1000 sec., case, used, $150; Kodak Retina II, f. 2 coated lens, Compur rapid shutter, speed to 1-500 sec., $130. GL. 9393 between 9 and 2.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CAMERA, Regina, 2, with case and pistol; .765 mm. Mauser; new condition. AX. 4737.

CAMERA and enlarger, new 8x10 Grover view, Brenear tripod, Turner-Reich convertible lens, new 8x10 Elwood and bench-mounted. You name it. TE. 3999.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT—Set of six Heiland 45-B flash reflectors, sockets, clamps, booster box, mounted in case; excellent condition. Also practically any other flash, flood, or camera attachment you can name. Gadgets, too; very cheap. TE. 3999.

CAMERA, 4x5 Pacemaker Graphic, with curtain shutter and all attachments. No desire to get my money back on this. Like new, though. TE. 3999.

CAMERA, Contax, F-2, case, perfect, $175 or best offer. OV. 5971.

CHINA, Bavarian, imported dinnerware, 96 pieces; finest china; must be sold. Bargain. RA. 2295.

CLOTHING—Boy's sports coats (2), prac. new, $5-$8; trousers, etc., good cond., sizes 14-16; ladies' winter coats (2), size 36, good cond. OR. 3910.

COAT, lovely, white wool, Astrakan, long and full; never worn; tailored in England; $160. NO. 4954.

CRIB—Kroll, wetproof mattress, $20. Child's chifforobe, $20; both maple; excel cond. JO. 3-5070.

CUPBOARD, Welsh pine, $28; ironing board, $1.50; card table, $1.50. KE. 3-6979.

DAVENPORT and club chair, large, wine; almost new, $95. Maple rocker, $15; studio couch, $20; single mattress, spring, $15. KE. 3-6597.

DAYBED, Englander, suitable for summer camp; tuxedo, size 36. GE. 3954.

DESK, inlaid leather top, 24 by 45, mahogany veneer, Hepplewhite, $60. TE. 8505.

DESK, 2 yrs. old; executive type; will sacrifice for quick sale. Best offer. SH. 8010, Mr. Bowers.

DESK, modern custom-made built bookshelf. Call AD. 4210.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅓ ct., $75; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's perfect 1 ct., $250; man's 1½ ct., $300; man's American cut 2¼ ct., $550; man's perfect 3¾ ct., $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DINING RM. TABLE with glass top and buffet; reasonable. DE. 5735.

DINING RM. chairs, 4; Duncan-Phyfe drop-leaf table. SLigo 6243.

DINING RM. suite, 10-pc., walnut, Sheraton design; must be sold. Bargain. RA. 2295.

DINETTE—(15) new formica 5-pc. red, green, blue $69 ea.; 55 new chrome leg straight chairs, $7.50 ea.; 10-pc. din. rm., mah., $195; 8 china cabs., $8 to $85; chairs, tables, buffets, etc. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969.

DONUT FRYER, Annex, 24x24; excellent cond.; $150. GL. 1071.

DRAFTING TABLE, 42x31, with drafting machine and scales; $59. TE. 4698.

DRY-CLEANING MACHINE — Prosperity, 6A, 1 yr. old, like new, 1,500 gal.; Butler filter, pump and motor complete; 12-horse Sellers boiler return system and motors complete, like new; one 5-horse Latner boiler return system and motors, complete, like new. Reason for selling, moved into large plant. Will sacrifice. ME. 8039 weekdays.

ELECTRIC kitchen equipment, practically new, to include Bendix de luxe gyramatic washing machine, with soap injector, Bendix electric clothes drier, Hotpoint dishwasher and Kitchen Aid mixer. Total list price over $900. Sell for $695 cash. Army officer ordered overseas immediately. Phone EX. 7700, Ext. 16, any time Sunday.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, good cond., 3-burner, $50. AD. 7648.

ELEC. RANGE—Westinghouse, 3-burner and deep well, oven, broiler, auto. timer, good, $70. OL. 2840.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, reasonable; brand new. ST. 8150.

ENLARGEMENTS—Automega B-3 for 35 mm. and 2¼x2¼. Two matched lenses and focusing tracks; new. Cost $230. Will sell for best offer over $150. Also 4x5 Omega D-II with color head. Excellent condition. Any good offer. TE. 3999.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FOR SALE—Camera, Leica, 1.2 coated lens. Corpl. Juengling, Hq. Co. WAC, Camp Lee, Virginia.

FRAMES (2 pr.), carved, gold Florentine, with paintings, or ideal for mirrors; $65 and $85; French marquetry mantel clock, $30. WI. 5469.

FRAMES (2 pr.), carved, gold Florentine, with paintings, or ideal for mirrors; $65 and $85; French marquetry, mantel clock, $30. WI. 5469.

FRIGIDAIRE—Hill Dry Cold, 8 ft. long, best offer. Varsity Restaurant, 2900 11th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft., exc. cond. Will deliver and guar., $58. OW. 5448.

FURNACE (coal), Sunbeam, pract. new, used 1 winter. TU. 0236.

FURNACE, Crane, perfect condition. Best offer. Call AT. 1666.

FURNACE, Arco, oil-burning boiler, No. W-0611-R, series 1-BJ-1; quiet heat oil burner and 275-gallon oil tank; $200. VI. 7600.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Lovesest, Duncan Phyfe, red velour, $75; Tiger stretch conditioning mach., new cond., $20. GL. 4926.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $95; 5-pc. chrome-porcelain kit. set, $45; kit. cupboard, $15; prac. new. JE. 3-8691.

FURN.—3-pc. maple sofa bed living room suite, 3 pc. limed oak bedroom suite, 7-pc. light walnut dining room suite. 5024 N. Capitol st.

FURN.—Living rm., bedrm., dinette suites, knee-hole desk, mahog. UN. 3240.

FURN.—Bed, chairs, bookcase, desk, lamps, etc. AT. 2574.

FURNITURE, complete, for 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; apt. in apt. bldg. available; 1 blk. from Thomas Circle; low rent. Act today. Call RE. 4950, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Household, odd pieces; reasonable. No dealers. RA. 6149.

FURN.—Lawson sofa, slip covers, excellent cond., $100. WI. 9132.

FURN.—Maple dinette and chairs. Lamp table; club chair. CH. 5039 Sun.

FURN.—Sofa-bed, Foster const. Bargain. Will del. Mah. ed. table. DI. 8547

FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE—10-pc. Sheraton solid mahogany dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet and serving table; price $375. Westchester Apts. Call OR. 1314 for appointment.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Buffets, $10 and up; China cabinets, $17 and up; chests of drawers, $19 and up; twin beds and springs, $30; reuphol. occasional chairs, reuphol. rocker, $12; 2-pc. liv.-rm. suite, $95; pair of small bookcases, $25; 2 Hollywood beds, complete, $45; dresser base, $15; vanity, dresser base to match, $49; vanity base, $12; 3'3" mattress, Simmons. Studio couches, $19 and up. 7-pc. black lacquer dinette set, $139. Surplus feather pillows, 29c, 59c, $1. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURN.—China cabinet, antique, $75; table; din. rm., $30; nest of tables, $15; coffee table, $7.50; occasional chairs, mirrors; exc. cond. HO. 4905.

FURNITURE—Maple sofa and chair, highchair; reasonable. TA. 6924.

FURNITURE, modern, for large 1-bedroom apt.; apt. available; in close-in modern apt. building. Box 657, Washington Post.

FURN.—Maple din. extension table and 4 cane-bottom chairs, $40; liv.-din. table, $25; good cond. RA. 4849.

FURN.—Office, slightly used; 1 exec. steel desk; steel walnut salesman's desk; assorted leather chairs, straight back chairs. No dealers. Call Mrs. Brant. OX. 0520.

FURN.—Double and ¾ beds, coil spring; solid walnut crib; davenport; porch furniture; miscellaneous items; good condition. WO. 4803.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Leaving town, must sacrifice, living rm., bedrm. suites, bookcases, other articles. Best offer. CO. 5966.

FURN.—Dinette size buffet, blond mahog., excel. cond., bed-davenport, wine col. Moving, will sac. TE. 1938.

FURN.—Dageno bed and rollaway cot with mattress, both $20. EM. 3195.

GAS RANGE, Glenwood de luxe, 2 ovens, broiler, excel. cond., $40; also 72-inch double drainboard porcelain sink, $25. EM. 1210.

GAS RANGE—33" Caloric; good cond., $25 or best offer. EM. 3477.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, perfect condition, $50. FA. 1009.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, full size, modern, table top; excellent condition; $75. OL. 4225.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE, Quality, $25; hot-water heater, Ruud, 30-gallon capacity, $25; good condition. FA. 7217.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons; hickory shaft; $10. FR. 4591.

GREEN SLAT SHADES—50 green slat porch shades 6 ft., 6 in. wide and 7 ft. long, available to the highest bidder. Call DI. 3330, Ext. 209, weekdays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GUITAR—Gibson "Klamazoo" 5-string with picks and case. Prac. new. $20. WI. 4521.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GUITAR, elec., Spanish and amplifier, tremble attached, $100. SH. 6259.

HAIR DRIER, Helene Curtis; reducing machine, portable or pedestal, perfect cond.; $30. MI. 5646.

ICE CREAM dispensing cabinet, 30-gallon, $150; 2 baking oak top tables, $25 each. GL. 1071.

IRONER, new, Ironrite, used 2 mos., regular $229, for $175. SH. 9209.

IRONER, Hotpoint, rotary type, excel. cond., $60. LO. 3-9502 after 6 p. m.

IRONER, Thor, almost new; cost $99; sacrifice $70. SH. 7562.

LIV. RM. SUITE, Karpon, davenport, club and wing chairs with slipcovers; excellent cond.; $85. HO. 4905.

LIV. RM. SOFA, matching chair; brn. and beige, modern, $65. OL. 4731.

LIVING ROOM—Exceptional buy; Duncan Phyfe sofa, lounge chair, barrel chair, $60. HO. 1544.

LIV. RM.—All new, ½ price, 12 sofas and sofa beds, $35 to $110; 32 club chairs, worth $65, sell $20 to $35; 2 love seats, $55 to $75. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

LIV. RM.—Lawson-type sofa, 3 spring cushions, chintz, slipcovers; excellent, $75. OR. 8996.

LOCKER—Large wooden foot type, $4; also 3 sq. ft. packing crate, $2. CO. 7869.

LUMBER—Special for this week only, on all purchases of 50' and over, Plywood suitable for cabinets, bookcases and recreation rooms; mahog., walnut, oak, ¾ inch at 40c ft., ¼ inch at 20c ft. Gum lumber core, ¾ inch., 40c, and many at 30c per ft., ¼ inch gum at 13c ft. Fir ¾ inch at 25c per ft., ¼ inch at 12c ft. Smaller quantities slightly higher. Lumber of all kinds cut to size at small charge. White pine combination doors for summer and winter $15; white pine screen door $9. METROPOLITAN LUMBER CO., 433 K st. nw., NA. 3569. Open daily and Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 9 to 2.

MATTRESS, spring, new Stevens & Foster, reas. CO. 8769, Sat., Sun.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Natco, Model 3030; new; list price, $298.50; will sell for $200. Also 8 and 16-mm. silent and sound prints. Selling out at cost price. Reel bargains! Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw.

OFFICE FURN.—Fine condition, desk, table, chairs, etc. DU. 8427.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Oak flat top salesman desks	$25.00
Oak typewriter desks, S. P.	$15.00
Oak and walnut S. P. flat top desks	22.50
S. P. flat top steel desks, General Fireproof make	30.00
Steel Secretarial Clemco typewriter compartment	55.00
Steel S. P. steel desks	30.00
Student desks, walnut, 46 in.	12.50
Tablet arm chairs, used	5.00
48-in. oak, one and quarter top, detachable legs, like new	15.00
Banquet table, collapsible, 36x26	2.00
Carbon paper, standard brand, 100 sheets to a box, per box	.60
Steel lockers	6.50
Four-drawer wood, letter size; also legal size	12.00
Steel four-drawer, full suspension, legal and letter size, all makes	22.95
Bank of England chairs, steel base	10.00
Oak and walnut straight back chair	4.00
Typewriters, reconditioned, all makes, guaranteed 60 days, $25 and up.	
Brief cases, leather, good condition	1.50
Kardex and Acme visible steel and wood, all sizes, $1 per drawer and up.	

Other miscellaneous office furniture of all kinds, reconditioned. Free delivery within Metropolitan Area of Washington. Completely reconditioned. 20,000 feet display of every type office furniture. Priced right. Buy where your dollars will get most for your money.
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.
Open Six Days Week.

PIANO—58-note "Planette," $225; 68-note Wurlitzer, blond mahogany, only $295. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS, new, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Grand, Wurzmann, excellent in appearance and tone; very free and firm action. TE. 3999.

PIANO—Conway, upright; adj. stool; good cond. $100, best offer. GL. 5441.

PIANO—Knabe, console, solid mahogany, 6 years old, $750. OT. 8412.

PIANO—Excellent Steinway and Stieff upright pianos, completely rebuilt. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO — Reconditioned Steinway grand, at a substantial saving. In appearance, durability, tone quality and performance this instrument is comparable to a new piano and is fully guaranteed. Convenient terms and liberal allowance for any musical instrument or piano traded in. For better pianos at lower prices, see KITT'S, Washington's largest and most complete music store. 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Large Steinway grand, beautifully rebuilt, exceptionally even tone and action; also 5 ft. 8-in. Baltimore Knabe grand piano. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Knabe Baby Grand; bought Kitt's last year. NO. 3062.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; good condition, $100. AD. 1672, bet. 2 and 7.

PIANOS—If you already have a piano but want a good new instrument, we can save you hundreds of dollars. Call and let us explain how it may be done. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANOS FOR RENT—We have everything from miniature uprights to concert grands for rent by the day or month; reasonable rates. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO BENCHES—Large selection new benches, some used ones. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw.

PIANO—Everett 42-in. console, 2½ yrs. old, excel. cond.; cost $695; sell, $495. OR. 2254.

PIANO—Fine, old Kranich & Bach square grand; mahogany; 81 inches wide; with stool; $95. KE. 3-6597.

PIANO—Knabe "Mignonette" and other fine console pianos, including some new ones, $495 up; one used Estey console, $395. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Have you got cash in the bank waiting for new piano prices to come down? Come on in before we both starve; you for lack of wonderful music in your home, our business for lack of ready cash to take advantage of good purchasing opportunities. Discounts up to 30% on new pianos when bought for cash. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

POWER TOOLS; complete shop, Delta Boice-Crane. All like new. SH. 9209.

PRESSING MACHINE—Pantex, with new boiler. Priced for quick sale; $99. AT. 3916 or TA. 4930.

RADIO, Philco, latest AM-FM-LP combination; new. Dirt cheap. TE. 3999.

RADIO—Hallicrafters SX-42; base reflex speaker, LP attach. Like new. Any reasonable offer. Antenna included. TE. 3999.

RADIO, latest RCA AM-FM combination, new; any reas. offer. TE. 3999.

RADIO—RCA Crestwood comb. AM-FM, phono.; perf. cond; cost $450. Best offer. OW. 1130.

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDER, combination, in custom cabinet, Presto 6N recorder; Meissner AM-FM tuner, WE preamp, Longwin 50W main amp., WE 9A reproducer complete, WE dual and sound system. Can be seen Sun. SH. 9209.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models, $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR—Fair cond.; elec. No reas. offer refused. GL. 8790.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 8 cu. ft., excel. cond. $200. HI. 3225.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, Electrolux, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond., $75. GE. 1896.

REFRIGERATORS—2 GE, 4½ and 5½ cu. ft., $28 to $59; Frigidaire, 5½ cu. ft., $38; 2 Electrolux, 4½ cu. ft., $35 ea.; 2 washers, $22 to $38; 8 stoves, $5 to $25. 18 7th st. ne., LI. 3-6969; open Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 4½ cu. ft., couple years old, like-new cond., $75. WA. 8539. Sunday only.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 7 cu. ft., really a beauty, like new, with factory guar., $185 or best offer. TE. 8470.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 5 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $75. WO. 9476.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft. All porcelain, gd. cond., $65. AT. 0634.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft., good cond. $75. OL. 4225.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR
NEW, ELECTRIC
8 CUBIC FEET
5 YR. GUARANTEE
NATIONALLY KNOWN
$194.50
CANTER'S
FURNITURE CO.
4904 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 7654
Available at Our Other Stores:
5924 Ga. Ave. N.W., RA. 9875. 2815 14th st. nw. CO. 7870. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

RODIN JEWELS will be closed for vacation and business tour. We will have many new pieces of unusual jewelry on our reopening August 1. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

RUG, Chinese, 9x12, tan color; price, $150. Call TE. 7860.

RUG—Mexican, 8½x11½, like new, $25. MI. 2682.

SCREENS, half, wooden, aluminum wire, miscellaneous sizes. SLigo 8282.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA, wine colored, modern, $25; drop-leaf walnut table, $8. GL. 7828.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SOFA-BED, maple, innerspring; year old; seldom used. CH. 3196.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOGRAPH, never used, $65 or best offer. FR. 8416.

TABLES, barbecue, knotty pine, 30x72 in. (top), 30 in. high; $10 each. Old oil lamps. 1740 Wis. ave., 9-5:30.

TELEVISION SETS—Emerson, 1 new model 624, large 61 sq. in. picture, including table and indoor antenna, $235; 1 new portable model 600, $145. Sacrificing both. DE. 5822 between 6-9 p. m.

TELEVISION SETS (NEW)

All 1948 models, GE, RCA, Philco, Emerson and Westinghouse, all 25% discount. ABC Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

THE GOLDEN HORSE SHOE
Upperville, Va.,
Announces a 20% discount sale of fine antique furniture until July 27.
Route 50. Washington 50 Miles.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TOOLS, power; complete shop, like new; Delta, Boice, Crane. SH. 9209.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, excellent condition, also office supplies. MI. 8847 after 6:30 p. m.

TYPEWRITER, Champion portable Underwood, like new, $75. HO. 8981.

TYPEWRITER—Royal standard and slightly used card table; first $40 buys both. 1437 Fairmont st. nw., after 11 a. m.

VACUUM, Westinghouse, good condition. AD. 7870.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, completely serviced. Reas. NO. 4327.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Approximately 100 wooden slat open-head-type venetian blinds, ranging in width from 44½ inches to 132 inches, and in length from 66½ inches to 95½ inches, available to the highest bidder. Call DI. 3330, Ext. 209, weekdays; from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

VIOLIN, new bow and strings, very nice tone, good cond.; excellent for student; $50. AT. 0138.

WASHING MACHINE—Kenmore, de luxe, 2 years old, excel. cond., $75. SH. 1658.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, o-matic, '42 model, $50. UN. 9210.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, spinner, perfect condition, $60. TA. 8945.

WASHER, Thor, wringer, recond., $50; felt mattress. RA. 4706.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, de luxe; practically new. WO. 5458.

WASHER, ABC, very good condition, $30. AD. 3262.

WASH. MACH—Young, square tub, wringer, 1 year old, $70. FA. 4005.

WASHING MACHINE—G.E., $35; electric ironer, $30; perfect condition. GE. 2883, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WASHER—Kenmore, with pump; exc. buy at $30. SH. 5079.

WASHING machine, G.E. de luxe model, soap dispenser; prac. new, used 4 mos.; retail price $369.95; will sacrifice, $280. OW. 8624.

WASHER—"Easy" Whirldry, sm. size, will sell or trade for vacuum with attachments. WO. 4432.

WASHER, Thor Automagic, used 5 months. Best offer. AD. 7950.

WATER TANK, auto., gas-heated, 20-gallon, rust-proof, used yr. HI. 5553.

WATCH, man's, brand new Swiss Omega automatic, 18 karat, $100. Cost $175. JO. 3-4635.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and ironer, very reasonable. MI. 0140 after 1 p. m. daily.

WHEELCHAIR, practically new, non-collapsible, with full adjustments, wicker type, $25. HO. 6355.

WOODWORKING TOOLS, complete shop, Delta, Boice, Crane power tools, all like new. SH. 9209.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, 2 diamonds; perfect cond.; originally $71.50; sell $25. MI. 8864.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, 2 diamonds; perfect; $25. MI. 8864.

LOT OF STEEL-SHEET piling, 8 ft. to 13 ft. 6 in. long. Reasonable. Phone Mr. Davis, AT. 0768.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)

Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

OLD FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY
AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

SAILBOAT, snipe, needs renovation and centerboard trunk repairs. $175. CH. 4017.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Evinrude, 2-cylinder, 3 h.p., $55. OV. 2161.

19-FT. LIGHTNING sailboat, prize winner, 1 season. $685. OW. 0976.

CABIN CRUISER, 1948, Higgins, 26-foot; sleeps 4; used 50 hours. Can be seen at Colonial Beach Yacht Club. $4,000.

CABIN CRUISER—Raised deck, 35x9x3. New motor. Fully reconditioned, ready to go. AX. 2227.

ROWBOAT or outboard motor; 12 ft.; "Wolverine"; marine plywood; like new; $89 or best offer; (motor if desired, reasonable). WI. 9503.

35-FT. KETCH, 12-ft. beam, oak frames, cedar planked, dead rise construction, pract. new sails and engine, fully bound. Moored Rhode River, Marine Railway, Westriver, Md. $3,500. FA. 5478.

OUTBOARD motor, Elto, 32 h.p., elec. starter; good cond.; $125. OX. 2023.

AVIATION 85

AIRPLANE—1947 super cruiser, N.C. 3995-M, 100 h.p.; radio, license, 9 hrs. since engine top; plane at Wash.-Va. Airport. Call FA. 6256.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR SCOOTER—1947 Hiawatha; perf. cond.; $100 or best offer. OR. 3692, eves.

MOTORCYCLE — Harley - Davidson, 1942 model, with '46 engine; $375. TO. 6120.

ATTENTION CYCLISTS
1946 INDIAN CHIEF
All extras, saddle bag, etc.
NA. 9573

TRAILERS, SALE 87

1945 ALMA TRAILER, 25 ft., room attached. Fenced yard. Storage shed. 47 Park dr., Spring Bank Trailer Park, Alex., Va., asking $500 down, $780 balance. Can be financed.

AUTO PAINTING 92

Conv. Tops, $32 up
Made to Order—Installed
Complete Upholstery—Floor Mats
CARS PAINTED
BAKED ENAMEL, $38.75 UP
Price depends on size, roughness, finish. Lacquer slightly higher. Terms.
BODY, FENDER WORK
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

TRUCKS, SALE 93

1924 PICKUP, good running condition, $35. DE. 9606 or GE. 7988.

DODGE—'36 1½-ton dump, $175. Call MI. 6000, Ext. 452.

FORD—1940 ¾-ton panel. Exc. cond. $295. OX. 0711 after 6.

TRUCK BARGAIN

International 1948 K. B.-2 ¾-ton Stake; 6.50 tires; Helper springs; heater and defroster. Low mileage. $995.
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100.

TWO TRUCK VALUES!

1. 1949 Chevrolet ½-ton panel pickup, driven 2000 miles; has never had truck service. This is practically new, $1295; $435 down.

2. 1941 Chevrolet ½-ton panel pickup, new paint, transmission, clutch; excellent motor. Unbeatable bargain at $545; $185 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. NW. TU. 3200.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

OAKLAHOMA DEALER
desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars. Will furnish cash to take delivery and pay bonus.
M. & H. AUTO SALES.
7614 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 7666.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR? We have the cash and we want the cars. A few dollars over the market makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., T.P., GE. 3300, 3303.

I HAVE immediate cash for clean late all model cars, all body styles.
SAM WINSBORO
DI. 5803.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR
We pay premium prices for extra clean cars of popular make and size. Drive yours to either location.
Triangle Motors
3010 R. I. Ave N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, British; 1937 sports roadster, convertible; recond.; $300. DU. 0860.

BUICK—1947 Sedanette; like new; $1395.

SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Dynaflow 4-door sedan; beautiful green finish, radio and heater, seat covers; 5-day trial exchange privilege; $2095.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

BUICK — Roadmaster convertible; equip.; new top, seat covers and floor mats; roomy, ideal for vacation; owner leaving, must sell, $895. Call AD. 7426. Sunday any time, weekdays after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1940 Super sport coupe; green; $425. FA. 6387.

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, spotless inside and out; terms up to 24 months. Priced $2175. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1942 sedan; smooth-running car; $795.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr. sedan. Best offer; excel. cond. CH. 9824.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 62 sedan; black with whitewall tires. Here is an exceptionally desirable and popular car; has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Liberal trade and terms. CCC guarantee. Price $2,345. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 7-passenger Sedan; mileage 14,000; cost $5,600; price now $3,750. LI. 3-2600.

CAD. '49, $3,445
A SEDANETTE, FULLY EQUIPPED.
Murray Motors
1117 PA. AVE. S.E. TR. 3405

CADILLAC—'47 club coupe, equipment includes Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. This popular model car is in good operating condition. Liberal trade and terms; CCC guarantee. Priced $2100. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947, convertible; beautiful maroon fin., tan top. Car spotless and perf.; brand new white wall tires, safety tubes. $2585. WO. 2431.

CADILLAC—'48 club coupe; completely equipped with Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater and other desirable equipment. A most popular model, and reasonably priced at $2,995. CCC guarantee; liberal trade and terms. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC — '47 (late) "62" light blue club coupe, low mileage, immac. cond., all acces. includ.; Hydra-Matic. $2195 or best offer, owner. OL. 9412.

CADILLAC—'48 convertible coupe; practically new; has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive; terms up to 24 months. Price $3475; CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d. st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC '41
Club coupe; new paint, new seat covers, new clutch; good-looking and fine running; guar. $995; $335 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200.

CADILLAC—'41 "62" sedan. Beautiful Churchill gunmetal finish, golden-voice Motorola radio, twin heaters, Hydra-matic drive, immaculate condition, $1145. Call George Dellinger.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

CAD. '41, $1,075
A 4-DR. "62." FULLY EQUIPPED.
Murray Motors
1117 PA. AVE. S.E. TR. 3405

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe; heater, seat covers, $800 or best offer. VI. 1108.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door sedan, $295; $5 down, $19.49 per month.
SOUTHEAST MOTORS
15th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

CHEVROLET—'46 Aero sed.; r., h., defroster, direc. signals, pvt. owner; exc. cond.; $1,175. FA. 7140.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; beautiful black Duco finish; very clean. $1,395; easy terms if desired.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'35 2-dr.; good cond. $150 or best offer. DE. 0457.

CHEVROLET, Fleetmaster, 4-door sedan; beige; original owner; perfect condition throughout; 16,000 miles; $1,295. ORdway 3397 after 6 p. m. Monday.

CHEVROLET—'47 club coupe; orig. owner; $1,295; A-1 cond. OW. 6366.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster Club Coupe; radio, heater; driven only 19,000 mi. with exceptional care; $1,395; $465 down or trade. BUY FROM A REPUTABLE NEW CAR DEALER (FORD).
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 West Broad St., Falls Church.
FA. 5100.

CHEVROLET—'48 conv.; light green; black top; 13,000 mi.; underseat, h., de luxe r. Lt. R. D. Paubion. VI. 7588

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door Sedan, Stylemaster; excel. cond. throughout. Low mileage. $1,295.
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'48 business coupe; radio, heater; 8000 mi.; $1,100. SH. 9209.

CHEVROLET—'49 2-dr.; blue-gray; low mi.; fully equip.; best offer over $1,750; orig. owner. RA. 3826 before 12 or after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'41 convertible, has had exc. care; gray body, black top, good tires, new clutch; $775 cash. Call original owner, EX. 6789.

CHEVROLET—'49s, Immed. delivery. Most body styles and colors. $1885. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers
7614 Ga. Ave. GE. 7666.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door Sedan; heater; low mileage; orig. owner; $1,400. WO. 9006.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEVROLET—'34, new tires, $125 or best offer. SLigo 2067.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster conv.; light color; radio, heater, whitewall tires; clean; very good cond.; low mileage; pvt. owner, diplomat; $1,495, or best offer. Call daytime, HO. 1815; eves., OL. 3544.

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE — '47, perfect!! $1295.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET '47
Tudor; low mileage; 1 owner; tip-top cond.; guar. $1,295; $435 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200.

CHRYSLER—'47 Windsor 4-dr. sed., orig. owner; 20,000 mi.; $1450. 5507 Glenwood rd., Bethesda. OL. 8369.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4-dr.; r. and h., defroster, seat covers; except. clean inside and out; $795. Can be financed. SLigo 7466.

CHRYSLER—'42 Windsor town sedan, auto. trans., r.&h., except. clean. $900 or best offer. Pvt. owner. EX. 6292.

CROSLEY—'48 stat. wagon; h., spotless; 13,000 mi. Best offer. UN. 7578.

DODGE—1941 2-dr., fully equipped; seat covers; good cond.; pvt. owner; $525. CH. 4028.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner 4-door; fluid drive, radio, heater; clean car; exc. cond.; $645. WI. 5829.

DODGE—'39 4-dr. de luxe; good cond., r.&h., new rubber, $350. OT. 8216.

DODGE—1940 sedan; r. and h., good condition. Best offer. AX. 8706.

DODGE—1941 Conv. Coupe; tan, black top; r.-h.; w.w. tires; $895. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 1220.

DODGE—1948 club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, 15,000 miles, $1750. GE. 4334 after 6:30 p. m.

FORD—1949 custom, light grey, radio and heater. Owner driven. $1800. OL. 4975.

FORD—1948 super de luxe Tudor, equipped radio, heater, white wall tires; a nice family car; $1295; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—'49 business coupe; good condition; heater. Call bet. 3-5. AD. 3466

FORD—1938 2-door sedan, 85 hp., $395; $95 down, $20.16 per mo.
SOUTHEAST MOTORS
15th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

FORD—1947 Tudor Sed., blk., w.w. tires; r., h. and other access. Well cared for by orig. owner. Low mi.; $1,350 or best offer. CH. 5850.

FORD—1941

Come in and see this super de luxe 4-door sedan today. It has a sweet running motor and is equipped with heater and seat covers. A real buy at $695. Cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

FORD—1949 V-8; blue; r. and h.; w. w. tires, covers; like new; private. $1,775. OL. 7895.

FORD—1949 club coupe; equipped; slate gray; one-owner car; 4,000 miles. Only $1,695.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-6.
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)

FORD—'41 station wagon, $225. Call MI. 6000, Ext. 452.

FORD—'49 custom 2-door; r. and h. Seat covers. Orig. owner. $1,695. SLigo 5630.

FORD—Late 1947 super de luxe convertible; green; whitewall tires; exc. cond.; low mileage; original owner. $1,395 or best offer. TA. 5469.

FORD—1949 4-door de luxe Sedan; overdrive; whitewall tires; seat covers; warranted. $1,695.
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7th St. and New York Ave. N.E.
RE. 6444.

FORD—1947 2-door black super de luxe V-8; radio, heater, foglights; extra clean car for only $1,325. BUY FROM A REPUTABLE NEW CAR DEALER (FORD).
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 West Broad St., Falls Church.
FA. 5100.

FORD—'40 conv.; new paint job, new top; good motor; radio, heater, spotlight; $750. SH. 6909.

FORD—'37 Tudor, excel. running cond.; new paint, tires; brakes relined; $295 or offer. Greenbelt 5939.

FORD—V-8 station wagon, 1940, good cond. Recently passed rigid Va. inspection. $500 or best offer. Inspection available anytime. GL. 7241.

FORD—1941 2-dr., 1948 rebuilt V-8 engine; under 4000 miles; r. and h., fog lights. Price, $625. FA. 5254.

FRAZER—Manhattan, 1947; fully equipped; exc. cond. HO. 4647 after 6

FRAZER—1947 4-door Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive. A one-owner car, just taken in trade. Only $995, or $333 down or trade. BUY FROM A REPUTABLE NEW CAR DEALER (FORD).
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 West Broad St., Falls Church.
FA. 5100.

HUDSON—'48 "8" Commodore; America's smartest style line; two-tone finish; equipped; one owner; low mileage. A real sacrifice for only $1,895.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-6.
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)

HUDSON—'48, "6", 4-door, Commander; condition excellent; $1495.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

JEEP—'47, reconditioned, in perfect condition, $750 or best offer. OV. 1440.

LINCOLN—'47 club coupe; r. and h.; overdrive, satin seat covers; one owner; only 13,000 miles. Outstanding buy. Only $1,695. Trade, terms or cash.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-6.
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan 4-dr. sedan with all extras; mileage 6,800; cost $3,895; will sacrifice $2,950. WO. 5587.

LINCOLN—1946 custom 4-door maroon, radio and heater, overdrive, pushbutton doors, hydraulic windows, directional and fog lights, seat covers. Excellent condition. Must sell. Owner. 153 Collins ave., Baltimore 29, Md. Longwood 6450.

LINCOLN—1947 custom 4-door sedan, beautiful green finish; radio, heater, overdrive and many other extras; one of the finest cars on the road at a tremendous savings to you; ONLY $1595; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1949 club coupes, two to choose from, green or gray, fully equipped and low mileage; $2,195; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'49, dark blue, white wall tires; radio, heater, overdrive. $1995. Phone NO. 3796.

MERCURY—1949 convertible coupe, blue; radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers; $2295; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'49 green 2-door; r. and h.; overdrive; 3,500 miles. $2,100 or will accept Jeep station wagon and cash. GL. 7274.

MERCURY—'48 club coupe, black, all accessories, low mileage. OV. 1670.

Mercury '49, $1,925
A SPORTS COUPE. FULLY EQUIP.
Murray Motors
1117 PA. AVE. S.E. TR. 3405

NASH, 1947—Sedan series "600." $775. Seat covers and heater. After 4:30 p. m., NO. 6429.

NASH—'29 4-dr. sedan; has not been used since '39; must be seen to be appreciated; 4 new tires and tubes; new paint job; seat covers, electric fuel pump, carburetor, battery, points, plugs, distributor and new wiring; motor in excellent condition. $200. HO. 6355.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 model "98" de luxe black 4-door Sedan; Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, extras; under 5000 miles; perfect condition; $2,295. Weekdays, DU. 3800. Sat., Sun., HU. 7922.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 sedan; h.; excel. cond.; 1 owner. $520. SH. 6735.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 Model 78 de luxe sedan; color dark blue; equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and other desirable de luxe items; condition and appearance like new. Trade or terms; CCC guarantee; price $1,545. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" Futuramic conv.; yellow; black top; complete with everything plus 100% guarantee. Direct from owner. $2,775. GL. 3993.

'48 PACKARD
"130" 4-door; r. and h.; w.w. tires, plastic covers; excellent cond.; guar. $1,995; $665 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200.

PACKARD—'49 de luxe "8" clb. sed., overdrive. Electromatic clutch. Low mileage. Excel. cond. $2595. CH. 8466.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper Club sedan; black finish, new white wall tires, r. and h., overdrive, electromatic, spotlight. This is an exceptional clean car throughout. $995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD '48
Custom 4-door; r. and h.; many other extras; beautiful black finish; 1 owner; low mileage. $2,595; $865 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200.

PACKARD—'41 "120" conv., r.&h., new top, family car. $950. RA. 1302.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD—'46 6-cyl. 4-dr. sedan. Beautiful dark green finish. 5 white wall tires. r.&h. This is a very clean car throughout. $1395.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—1946 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan. Heater, defroster, leather upholstery; excellent condition throughout; come see it for yourself; a real buy for $750.
PACKARD FEDERAL CORP.
2117 E St. NW. ST. 3215.

PACKARD '49
Super 4-door; r. and h.; overdrive; driven only a few hundred miles; guar. $2,695; $895 down.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200.

PACKARD—'48 2-dr. 5-pass. sedan. Has radio and heater. Here is a late model quality car attractively priced at only $1945. Terms: up to 24 months; CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1940 club coupe, original black finish, radio and heater; good transportation at only $345.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

PACKARD—'41 "120" conv. coupe. Black finish, new top, r.&h., 5 good tires. This car will make someone wonderful transp. for only $595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—'39 bus. coupe. $445. Call SH. 5683 after 6 p. m.

PACKARD—'48 convertible coupe, 5 good tires, r. and h., OD electromatic clutch. A very clean car; this is a one owner car with low mileage. We think this is a give away at $2,395.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PLYMOUTH—1948 special 4-dr.; wh. s. w. tires, heater; maroon; seat covers; 6,000 miles; $1,495. OW. 0189.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coupe; special de luxe, original owner, r.&h., new paint and tires; $650. AP. 0002.

PLYMOUTH—'48 spec. de luxe; 4-dr., low mileage. Clean. Private owner. Beautifully equipped (23 accessories) including r. h., $1570 or best offer. FA. 6496.

PLYMOUTH, 1947—Sedan. A wonderful buy, $895. FA. 3465.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-dr.; orig. black finish; still shines; good hydraulic brakes, battery, heater, $225; pvt. owner. GL. 4370.

PLYMOUTH—1947 Special de luxe 4-dr. Sed.; privately owned; defroster, seat covers; 15,000 mi.; $1,395. No dealers. SLigo 5805.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Station Wagon, radio and heater, excel. cond., $1775. Mrs. Mayer, SLigo 6283 weekends and evenings; OL. 5400 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH—1948, 8,000 mi.; 4-door special de luxe; r. and h., plastic seat covers, all extras; $1,675. EM. 8630.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe 4-dr. $650. Clean. NA. 5425, Room 202.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-dr. light gray spec. de luxe sed.; radio, dual air-cond. htrs. foam cushions, undercoat; excellent care. $1,595 or best offer. GL. 6512.

PLYMOUTH—1942, two-dr. spec. de luxe sedan, r and h., defroster. $795 or best offer. OW. 9036.

PONTIAC—1948 Streamliner "8" Convertible, color fire engine red; radio, heater; red leather upholstery, whitewall tires, windshield washer, etc. A beautiful car. Special price, $1,985.
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PONTIAC—'46 Streamliner sedanette, excel. cond., owner; $1300. GE. 3448.

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PONTIAC—1941 Tudor "6"; gray; fine condition. $750. TE. 7443.

PONTIAC—1940 4-dr. black; a 1-owner car that has been given excellent care. $695; $235 down or trade. BUY FROM A REPUTABLE NEW CAR DEALER (FORD).
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1001 West Broad St., Falls Church.
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PONTIAC—1947 coupe, $1195 or best offer; all accessories, including new white wall Royal Master tires. Call SH. 9767.

PONTIAC—'47 Streamliner sedanette; black; exc. cond.; low mileage; $350 extras; $1,625. FA. 0564.

PONTIAC—1940 4-door sedan. Must sell today. Only $245. Full price. See George Dellinger. No down payments.
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PONTIAC—'36 2-dr. sedan; gray-green; heater; A-1 mech. cond.; recently overhauled; bargain; $220 cash or best offer. VI. 7700, Apt. 2006.

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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

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STUDEBAKER—'48 Champion, conv. coupe; beautiful maroon finish; completely equipped; low mileage; perfect mechanical condition, $1995. For demonstration, call Mr. Fiora, DI. 0110.

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'41 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan. R.&H. S. C.	695
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949

Father of the Bride

'Pops' Stanley Banks Stands By, Helpless While Daughter Kay Makes Her Great Decision

This is the first of 14 instalments of that popular saga of the forgotten man, "Father of the Bride." This condensed version of Edward Streeter's novel chronicles the story of Mr. Stanley Banks as he watches the rise of the greatest show on earth (his daughter's wedding) and the fall of his bank account.

By Edward Streeter

Illustrated by Gluyas Williams

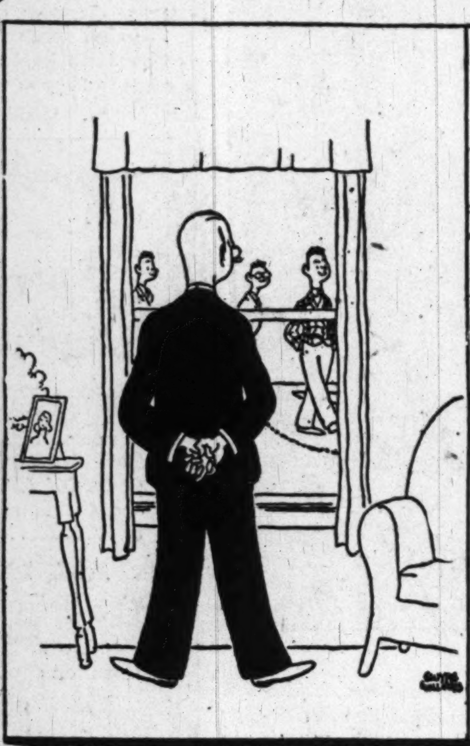
NO MATTER what Kay might have done about marriage it would not have been looked upon with any great favor by Mr. Stanley Banks, merely because he happened to be fonder of his first-born than he realized.

During her teens he had dismissed all aspirants with a contemptuous snort. From the time that Kay had first revealed herself to the social world, minus a mouthful of braces and plus a permanent, leggy adolescents with porcupine hair had begun to beat a path to 24 Maple Drive. Mr. Banks had regarded these inarticulate sufferers with a jaundiced eye.

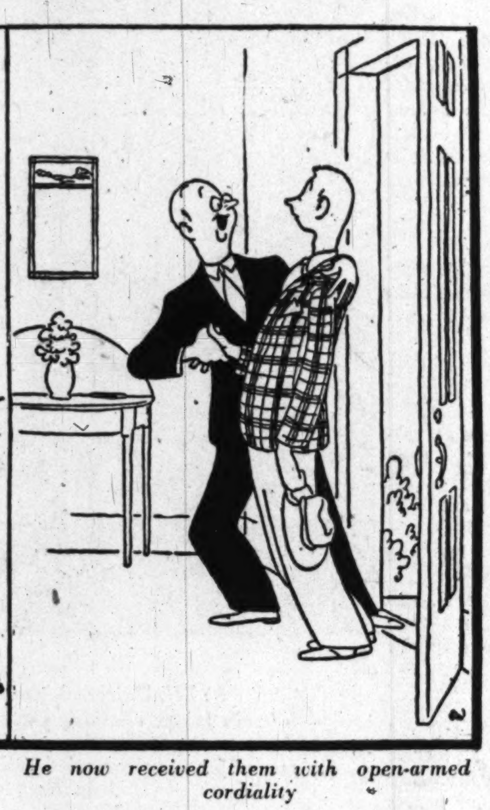
If they caused him any uneasiness it had been wasted. Not that Kay spurned male attention, but, during those exciting days, she preferred it to be universal rather than specific. Nature had endowed her with what amounted to a season pass to every dance, sporting event and weekend party that her strength permitted—and she had the stamina of a six-day bicycle rider.

And so the tender years had slipped by. With their passing Mr. Banks' emotional pendulum had swung the other way. He found himself wondering what was wrong with the child. What was it that caused men to bob into her life for a few brief weeks or months—and then disappear forever? She couldn't go on being a bridesmaid until she was an old lady!

It worried him and unconsciously his attitude changed, even toward Kay's most casual acquaintances. Unlike the old days, when he had been curt, suspicious and ,on occasions, frankly hostile, he now began to receive them with an open-armed cordiality that would have driven any alert young male out into a snowstorm.



Mr. Banks had regarded these inarticulate sufferers with a jaundiced eye



He now received them with open-armed cordiality

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Falling In Love

THEN SUDDENLY—without warning—it was obvious that something was happening to Kay. Some alchemy was at work within her. There was a light in her eyes that none of Dr. Barnes' vitamins had ever kindled. The fashionable, dead-pan expression that she usually wore for home use was replaced with a radiance that made her, at times, almost a stranger to Mr. Banks.

"What's gotten into Kay, Ellie? She acts queer to me."

"I don't know," said Mrs. Banks. "Maybe she's in love."

Mr. Banks made noises of contempt. "In love! Who would she be in love with?"

"I haven't the wildest idea."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Banks. "You must have some idea."

"Well, do you remember that about two weeks ago Kay said she'd met a boy named Buckley Something-or-other at a cocktail party?"

"Never heard of him," said Mr. Banks.

"Of course, you have, dear. Don't *try* to be stupid. And do you remember that a few nights later he came here to take her to some cocktail party?"

"You don't mean that big overgrown ham with the shoulders? Listen, Ellie, you women jump at the damnedest conclusions. Just because a man—"

"All right. I'm wrong. You just wait and see."

They waited, and as the days passed it became apparent that Buckley was coming more sharply into focus. His name crept into Kay's chatter with increasing frequency, though always casually. It had never been very clear to Mr. Banks just where Kay spent her time, but wherever it was Buckley evidently spent his there also. Furthermore, he was apparently a young man with decided views on everything from football to God—views which, for Kay's money, had not been equaled since the Delphic oracles went out of business.

Mr. Banks felt a resurgence of his old attitude. This new moth, which was beginning to fly so close to the flame, became definitely distasteful to him.

"I don't think much of that fellow," he said to Mrs. Banks after Buckley had spent a painful 10 minutes in the living room waiting for Kay.

"I don't know, dear," said Mrs. Banks. "Why don't you just leave Kay alone and let her work things out for herself?"

"I'm not interfering with her," said Mr. Banks crossly. "You're the one that's always worrying."

A hush of anticipation had fallen over the Banks family as in a theater just before the curtain rises—but nothing happened. Kay continued to look dreamy. Buckley, during his brief appearances, maintained his air of uneasy aloofness. After a few stiff moments they would both rush, unleashed, into the night.

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The Storm Breaks

THEN, UNEXPECTEDLY, the storm broke. They were gathered round the dinner table on one of the increasingly rare occasions when Kay ate at home.

"Where are the boys?" asked Mr. Banks.

"They've gone to a night game with Joe Stanley," said Mrs. Banks. "They couldn't wait for dinner. Ben said they'd pick up something to eat in town."

"Don't those two boys ever stay at home for a meal?" grumbled Mr. Banks.

Kay sighed. "Ben's not a *boy*, Pops. He's a man. He's old enough to have a family."

"Well, Tommy isn't," said Mr. Banks. "He's in high school and he's supposed to stay home nights and do some work."

"Oh, by the way, Mom, that reminds me. I won't be home this weekend," said Kay.

"Where are you going, dear?" asked Mrs. Banks.

"I'm going to spend it with Buckley's family."

Mr. Banks dropped an unbroken cracker into his soup. "Look here," he asked, "are you going to marry this character?"

"I guess so," replied Kay. She continued to work on her soup. Her tone had been so even and casual that the import of her words did not immediately register, and the conversation threatened to end on this simple note. As a matter of fact it did for quite a while. Nothing could be heard but the thoughtful intake of cream of tomato.

Mrs. Banks broke the silence. "And when," she asked with timid sarcasm, "are you thinking of getting married?"

"I really don't know, mother. It all depends on Buckley's *plans*." Kay's voice was that of a tired kindergarten teacher. "It might be months or it might be in a few weeks—or it might be just any time at *all*. We can't *tell* yet. And there's one thing—we *won't* be pinned down. Buckley's *very* decided about that sort of thing. He just *won't* be pinned down."

Mr. Banks felt his neck begin to push against his collar. He took a long drink of water. "I hope," he said in a strained voice, "that Buckley won't think I'm nosy or trying to pin him down if I ask a few simple questions."

Kay looked bored. "O.K., Pops. I suppose we have to go *through* this. It does seem to me, though—"

"Well, to begin with, who the hell is this Buckley anyway?"

"Now, Pops, please. If we're going—"

"—and what's his last name? I hope it's better than his first one."

"Pops, I'm not going to sit here—"

"—and where the hell does he come from—and who does he think is going to support him? If it's me he's got another guess coming. And who in God's name—"

At that moment Kay, the darling of his heart, turned on him for the first time in her life. "Listen, Pops, I'm 24 years old and Buckley's 26 and we're grown *people*—and as far as your supporting *Buckley*, I'll tell you right now he's the kind that wouldn't let *anybody* support him. He'd rather die first.

"*That's* the kind of person he *is*. He's a *wonderful* person. He's the kind of a person that's absolutely—I mean *absolutey*—independent. The kind that will always take care of his own. You don't need to worry about *that*, Pops—*ever*. Buckley wouldn't come to you for help not even if we were starving in the *gutter*.

"And his name is *Dunstan*. *That's* what it is—Buckley Dunstan. And he's a *wonderful* businessman—I mean a *really* wonderful businessman—and—and he has a wonderful *job*."

"Doing what?" asked Mr. Banks, seizing the first factual straw.

"Oh, I don't *know*, Pops. He makes something. Does it *really* make any difference what it is? He's the kind of a person that can do *anything*—at *all*.

"As for his *parents*—well, I'll tell you this, Pops—they're just as good as you and *Mom*." There was a suggestion in her voice that this was an understatement. "They're *swell* people and they live in East Smithfield and I guess you'll agree that East Smithfield is just as good a place as Fairview *Manor*—although I don't see what that's got to do with it *anyway*."

Mr. Banks agreed silently.

His blood pressure had gone down as quickly as it had risen. He scarcely heard what Kay was saying and he had forgotten all about Buckley. He was looking at his daughter's flushed face and remembering a small girl with brown pigtails and dirty overalls who used to fly at her two younger brothers when they goaded her too far.

It seemed like such an incredibly short time ago. That was all. He had a panicky feeling that tears were coming into his eyes. Rising from his chair, he kissed the top of her head.

"O.K., Kitten," he said. "I love him already. What did you say his last name was?"

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What Do We Know About Him?

AT THIS POINT Mr. Banks began to come down with some strange kind of psychic rash. From the night of that conversation at the dinner table he could feel it creeping through his system. With a detachment which was anything but calm, he watched himself change from a logical, well-balanced lawyer into an unreasoning, anxiety-ridden psychopathic. It disturbed him so that he did not even mention it to Mrs. Banks.

Each night he lay on his back in the darkness, his hands folded across his chest like a figure on a sarcophagus in Westminster Abbey. A street lamp threw a milky patch of light on a corner of the bedroom ceiling. The intervening foliage of a tree caused it to shimmer like water. He stared at it rigidly, struggling to make his mind a blank.

Who was this bounder who had invaded the sanctity of his home and snatched his child from under his nose? Child—that's what she was—a child. What did she know about the qualities in a man which are so necessary to a successful marriage? She was only a child who, a few months ago, was running around in pigtails—was it a few months or a few years?

He knew that, under similar circumstances, he wouldn't feel this way about Ben and Tommy. Somehow or other Kay was more identified with those early years of married life than either of the boys. He had been used to the idea of parenthood by the time they arrived. Kay had been born in the uncertain days when his relationship to the firm of Barthlum, Henderson and Peck had been as nebulous as his salary—years before he had been made a junior partner and they had bought the white shingled house in Fairview Manor. It had been a happy period in spite of the struggle—a period unmarred by the adolescent features of any questing male.

Well, the beans were spilt now! Casually! Over a cup of tomato soup! Not asking by your leave, but giving him the devil for trying to find out what the goon's last name was! Outside of his name, what else did Kay know about him? Oh, yes. He was wonderful. That was going to be a great help when he started to raise a family.

Could he support a family? That was the point. How could he know that this guy had what it took? Up to date he'd sounded vaguer than dishwater every time he'd opened his mouth. An impractical dreamer—that's what he was. Kay was an idealist and she'd fallen for this fellow because he agreed with all her ideas and didn't make any sense.

He flopped onto his other side and looked over at Mrs. Banks. She seemed to be sleeping peacefully. Women were inconsistent creatures. If the kids were out at some little dance she couldn't sleep until she heard them come in. But when it was a question of how (or if) her only daughter was going to eat for the rest of her life, she fell asleep like a baby.

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Mr. Banks Erupts

WISE MEN never discuss topics of a potentially upsetting nature until they have finished their breakfast. The wisest refuse to talk at all until they have been spiritually fortified by a couple of fried eggs.

For many years this had been one of Mr. Banks' ground rules. It was a sound, functional rule, for by the time he had gulped his breakfast he was invariably late for the 8-15. One could not get into much of a controversy while trotting from the breakfast table to the garage. Thus the day was automatically started right and morning problems, like morning mists, had a tendency to disperse as the sun rose higher.

But Mr. Banks was no longer a wise man. During these last few days (and nights) he had become aware that his sense of balance was being dragged from under him like sand under the impact of surf.

To his surprise Mrs. Banks did not seem to share his apprehensions although she was usually the timid one when faced with change. On the contrary, she seemed to float through her days in a state of ecstasy. This was an added annoyance to Mr. Banks.

From her casual remarks it became gradually clear to him that her mind was not on Buckley at all, but rather on the ceremony which he promised to bring into being and on the material things connected with it—on dresses and hats and shoes—on underwear and sheets and towels—on all the thousand things which, to a woman, truly legalize a marriage.

He had always known that, at heart, Mrs. Banks was a natural-born purchasing agent, although her talents had been somewhat restricted by circumstances. Now at last she was presented with a buyers' field day, fully authorized and aboveboard, and she was merely letting her imagination take a trial run around the track to get the stiffness out of its joints.

Mr. Banks was standing before the medicine cabinet mirror, thoughtfully lathering his face. It rather pleased him to think that he could detect lines in it that had not been there a week before.

"Kay's going to make a beautiful bride," murmured Mrs. Banks dreamily, half to herself, half to Mr. Banks' pajamaed back. "She's got just the figure and the coloring. I know exactly the kind of a dress she should have—the sleeves long and tight-fitting—and the skirt—"

Mr. Banks' hand trembled and a drop of blood discolored the soap on his chin. The stout, dependable dam which had heretofore restrained his morning thoughts gave way without warning. Over Mrs. Banks' unprepared head poured the swollen torrent of his accumulated apprehensions.

He was possessed of a doomsday eloquence. As he warmed up to his theme it began to sound like a description of Hiroshima. She listened in dismay to the recital of possibilities that she had not even considered. By the time her husband's emotional reservoir was emptied he had missed three trains to the city. Shaken to the roots, she did not attempt to follow him downstairs.

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Mrs. Banks Plans Her Defense

MR. BANKS found himself a seat on the 8-42 and opened his morning paper. Theoretically his day was ruined. Actually, and to his surprise, he was conscious of a pleasant feeling of lightness. The sun shone impartially on the alternating garbage dumps and suburban developments that flashed past the window. The air was dry and bracing. The world was suddenly beginning to snap back into place.

His pleasure at this discovery was dimmed at the edges, however, by a small gnawing sense of guilt lest he might have upset Ellie unduly. Women were so emotional about these matters and inclined to take them overseriously. He toyed with the idea of calling her up when he got to town. Then he became interested in the paper and forgot about it.

But not so Mrs. Banks. All day long the Seidlitz powder of anxiety which her husband had dumped into her tranquil soul seethed and boiled within her. As she made her rounds from the A. & P. Supermarket to Kohoe's Fish Store to Sammy Lee's Hand Laundry, the uneasiness within her mounted to a bubbling panic.

She was not a complex person. Although she had strong instinctive convictions, years of battering by the massed forces of male reasoning caused moments when her self-confidence wavered.

Of course, she never let Mr. Banks know about these weaknesses. Under attack she would defend her position as if it were the Alamo. But in this particular case she had had no chance to fight. The onslaught had been so unexpected and violent that it had left her stunned. Until this moment her world had seemed so beautiful. Now it lay in pieces about her.

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A Toast to the Bride

WHEN MR. BANKS reentered the house that evening he still retained the pleasant sensation of being at once relaxed and gathered and he hummed a little tune as he threw his hat on the shelf of the coat closet. Mrs. Banks came out of the living room and put her hands on his shoulders. As he kissed her he was surprised by the worried look in her eyes. One might have thought she had been crying.

"Stan, I'm so upset about Kay."

"Kay? What's the matter with Kay? What's she done now?" he asked absent mindedly, removing his overcoat.

"Oh, Stan, suppose Buckley *should* be the man for her. How can *we* tell? We know so little about him. And she's *so* young. Suppose he *didn't* have business judgment and *couldn't* earn a decent living. Suppose he made Kay *unhappy*. Suppose—"

Mr. Banks stopped fumbling for the coat hook. He stared at her in amazement.

"For heaven's sake Ellie, what in the world's getting into you? For years you've been worried about Kay's not getting married. Now she finds herself a perfectly nice guy and you get the jitters. I'll bet he'll do a better job than that poopadoop you were so crazy about that hung around here all last winter.

He took her chin in his cupped hand and gazed down at her thoughtfully.

"You know what, darling? I think you're tired. You've been going it too hard lately. You've got to take care of yourself. Tell you what I'll do. I'll knock together a couple of old-fashioneds. It'll do you good. And we'll drink a little toast to the bride and groom."

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WHEN I WAS . . .
Father of the Bride

By Brig. Gen. John Magruder

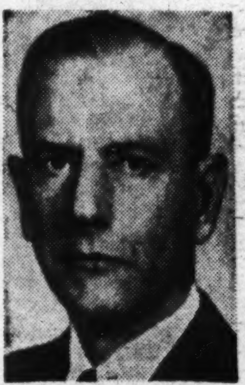
Like Stanley Banks, other fathers jump through some high hoops when their daughters get married. Among the Washington, Maryland and Virginia fathers of the bride, whose stories will be told in The Washington Post, is Brig. Gen. John Magruder, who has been Army public relations chief, OSS operative and military attache to China and Switzerland. The following telegram from the general, written while he was in the throes of being a bride's father (his daughter was married yesterday afternoon to Lieut. Col. Robert O'Brien, jr., in Kilmarnock, Va.), is an account to bring tears to the eyes of other fathers. (For an account to gladden—we hope—the hearts of Daughter Barbara and Mrs. Magruder, see page 5S.)

NPX734 NPR

TDR KILMARNOCK VIR 16

THE WASHINGTON POST, WASHDC

FIRST WEDDING IN FAMILY AND HAPPILY LAST IN ROLE "FATHER OF THE BRIDE." PAST EXPERIENCE OF HARMONIOUS RELATIONS WITH SANE WIFE AND NORMAL DAUGHTER NO PREPARATION WHATSOEVER TO FACE THEIR MENTAL, MORAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL DETERIORATION, AS THIS WOMEN BUSINESS OVERWHELMED THEIR MINDS. UNEXPECTED EMERGENCIES AROSE HOURLY AS H HOUR APPROACHED BUT BY THIS TIME PRINCIPALS IN THE ACT WERE INSENSITIVE TO ALL CALAMITIES WHICH PROFANITY COULD NOT RESOLVE . . .



GEN. MAGRUDER

ASIDE FROM MOTHER OF BRIDE'S HAT WHICH NEEDED EVERYTHING NOT IN SEASON, COSTUMING OF EXTRAVAGANZA CREATED NO CRISES DUE TO SIMPLE EXPEDIENT OF SETTING ADORNMENT SIGHTS LOW. COUNTRY WEDDING PERMITTED FUNCTIONAL APPROACH TO REGALIA AND ASTOUNDING INDEPENDENCE FROM BUTTON-BOW RACKETEERS WHO FREQUENT ONLY URBAN CENTERS. GEOGRAPHICAL SETTING LIKEWISE ELIMINATED HELPLESS GUEST TYPES REQUIRING LOGISTICS ASSISTANCE. ONLY THE STRONG ATTENDED AND THESE TRAVELED BY THEIR OWN DEVICES.

SERVICE ASPECT OF WEDDING COMPLICATED NOTHING. PENTAGON HAD NO CHECK ON NEATNESS OR COMPLETENESS OF UNIFORMS OF PARTICIPANTS. CHURCH OF ENGLAND DISPLAYS NATIONAL FLAG, AND SABRES TO CUT CAKE PREVALENT IN THESE PARTS. CHAMPAGNE REQUIREMENTS BASED ON LIBERAL SERVICE ESTIMATES AND MY OWN TASTE. NO SHORTAGE EXPERIENCED.

AS FATHER UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD ADVISE ELOPEMENT OF DAUGHTER. CHARACTER BUILDING ALL HANDS INVOLVED, PARTICULARLY PARENTS AND YOUNGER BROTHERS, INCOMPLETE WITHOUT THIS ORDEAL.

TO ESCAPE RECURRENT HOUSEHOLD CRISES I RESORTED TO WEEDING. THIS LENDS ITSELF TO A DESTRUCTIVE MOOD AND RESULTANT BEAUTIFICATION GIVES SPIRITUAL UPLIFT.

OTHER POINTS BEST EXPRESSED BY QUOTING FOLLOWING I WROTE TO LADY FRIENDS WHO SENT ME COPY "FATHER OF THE BRIDE:" WITH MY DOMESTIC WORLD TOTTERING WITH THE IMPACT OF WOMEN STUFF, YOUR GREAT HEART REACHED OUT TO THE HARRIED MALE. TEMPERS WERE SHORT. MY MODEST SUGGESTIONS WERE BEING RECEIVED WITH REACTIONS VARYING FROM PITY TO VEILED CONTEMPT. YOU ALONE BROUGHT LAUGHTER BACK INTO OUR HOME . . .

NOW WHEN EMOTIONAL STORMS THREATEN MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY, WE TURN TO STREETER AND LAUGH THEM OFF. SO NEARLY DOCUMENTARY, THIS BOOK IS A VERITABLE WEDDING HANDBOOK IT SUGGESTS MINOR PROCEDURES AND MAJOR PITFALLS WHICH OTHERWISE WOULD NEVER OCCUR TO ONCOMING FATHERS OF BRIDES. THIS BOOK DOES EVERYTHING—EXCEPT PAY THE BILLS.

JOHN MAGRUDER

Fashion Settles Down

You'll Look Your Best—For Less—This Autumn

By Peggy Preston

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 16.—There is a stabilizing influence at work in the fashion business this year, and its net result is this: You—the American woman—are being given a chance to look your neatest, trimmiest and most economical best in 1950.

MISS PRESTON

One heard little or no talk about "Looks" here at the thirteenth annual meeting of the New York Dress Institute's Press Week, which has just drawn to a close. Nor was there any of the excitement and furore that tempered these sessions a few years ago when the entire fashion silhouette went into a sudden tailspin, leaving us with, literally, "Absolutely nothing to wear!"

Times have changed since those days, and so has the attitude toward clothes, on the part of both the designer and the customer. Economic pressures, bearing in from all sides, are forcing a saner, more rational approach to the matter of dress.

Nothing is being offered on the market this year that will cause you to discard your last year's wardrobe. The watchwords are "casual" and "wearable," rather than "ex-

See PRESTON, Page 7, Column 1.

Where to Find It?
Consult
The Shop Scout

CLEARANCE

Like to know where to locate a real bargain in a summer suit . . . a place to have your silver replated . . . a new restaurant for Sunday dinner?

Peggy, The Washington Post's "Shop Scout," prowls the town for you every week, and brings you word of her special "finds." Don't miss today's "Shop Scout" page in this section.

Peggy

Washington's Wedding of the Week

By Marie McNair

SNAPSHOTS at Washington's wedding of the week—the Boisgelin-Wankowicz ceremony Friday: Tiny St. Agnes' Church in Arlington, Va., decorated by Mme. Wankowicz, mother of the bride, in all white flowers; the Brazilian Embassy, where the reception was held, cool in summer dress, draperies down, French windows opening on terrace and street; champagne in heavy crystal glasses going the rounds among the less than a hundred guests. The bride, as beautiful as any I've seen, simply radiating happiness as she cut the wedding cake; the tiny flower girl, Belala Welch in white organdy, stumbling over her long skirt and making a rush for the cake's decoration, taking the miniature bride and bridegroom as her toy for the rest of the day . . .

Platters of scrambled eggs with sherry and plates of long crisp bacon; wafer thin ham sandwiches, and cookies, just the right thought for a noonday buffet.

Countess Szechenyi, widow of the Hungarian Ambassador, coming in late holding a tiny tissue wrapped box. "If you have one let me know," she said, as she put it into the bride's hands. The new Countess de Boisgelin, opening it, finding a platinum wrist watch in the satin lined case, promptly put it on . . .

Mme. Wankowicz, a real and rare gentlewoman, widow of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, smiling in her quiet way, as she watched her daughter disappear "to change."

The bridegroom, with the bluest eyes, the sweetest smile, chatting with Msgr. Fulton Sheen, who had performed the ceremony; Robert Woods Bliss, lifting his glass with a toast for the bridal couple . . . Mrs. Bliss, in a white dotted lilac frock, singing paens of praise to them both.

Members of the old Polish Embassy regime before the war, turning out in full force for the marriage of one of their "own." There were the former Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the former Counselor and Mme. Kwapiszewska, inviting friends to come and enjoy their porch these warm evenings. The Kwapiszewskas are living in Gen. and Mrs. John Greely's house on Springland lane while the Greelys are in Europe . . . and Rafal Lepkowski, now in the insurance business.

See McNAIR, Page 7, Column 2.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Skeptical of Value of Psychiatric Therapy, Woman Cites Hearsay Instance of Specialist "Meddling" And Asks What One Should Expect

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I discovered your column 15 years ago and have been a regular reader ever since, and your analyses of problems strike me as being just right.

However, I feel skeptical about one aspect of your views. At times you refer people to psychiatrists for help, and I think we need information on what constitutes proper practice of psychiatry.

I am thinking of something that happened recently to one of my best friends. She and all her family are lovely people—outgoing, unselfish, very nice to each other; and the fine character being developed in her children testifies to her worth.

She Got the Story From a Best Friend

MY FRIEND has a younger sister, in her thirties, maladjusted to life, who went to a psychiatrist for solace; and he apparently reached the conclusion that her sisters and brothers aren't doing well by her, financially or otherwise. Also apparently he has turned the patient against them.

He called the patient's relatives to his office and savagely lashed out at them, and he questioned them minutely about their financial affairs. Even if his charges were true, and they were not—except perhaps in the sense that nobody is perfect,—it seems to me wrong for a psychiatrist to meddle, willy-nilly, in the affairs of three households; and I have so advised my friend.

Her own feeling is that the younger sister has been badly spoiled; the grass on the other side of the fence has always seemed greener and she has had lots of ailments. Yet my friend also feels that she has to go along with the sister now until she gets in better shape physically. But it would be a great help to all of them if they understood a psychiatrist's proper function. G. B.

Psychiatrists Are Doctors, Human, Too

DEAR G. B.: I believe it's no secret that the psychiatrist's accredited function is to practice psychiatry, namely, the medical specialty which deals with mental disorders.

The psychiatrist's practice consists in a scientifically schooled endeavor to bring to light, and, where possible, find remedies for, disturbing pressures in personality and environment which instigate and aggravate irrational behavior in a patient.

A psychiatrist is a physician, of course, an M. D.—a medical doctor—certified as competent to practice "internal medicine," i. e., diagnosis and treatment of interior diseases of the body. But beyond that he has applied himself to intensive study and training in the diagnosis and treatment of psychotic and neurotic maladies—the pathology of mind and emotions—to qualify as a specialist in psychiatry.

Is the Complainant Guarding Illusions?

ON THE other hand, psychiatrists, like everyone else, are human beings, and nobody is perfect, as you say. Any good psychiatrist would readily admit that "playing God" is not his metier, and that his profession isn't staffed with angels from heaven, but with a cross-section sampling of average educated folk,—ergo, that his profession, like any other, contains its quota of mediocrity and human dross, fortunately balanced by saving measure of noble excellence in the best of the breed.

Now, speaking directly to your complaint: I know nothing at all about the nature of the exchange, or the points disputed, between the principals involved. I only know that (1) you are by your own admission skeptical of the value of psychiatric therapy, and (2) that you've seized on an instance of "hearsay," unfavorable to psychiatry, to ventilate hostility toward the profession as a whole.

It occurs to me that possibly you are unconsciously defensive against psychiatry per se because some of its findings, as generally publicized, hold up a mirror to imperfections in yourself that you don't care to face. Incidentally, I know two persons who, in other years, hopefully submitted themselves to dentistry, only to have the wrong tooth pulled! Did this shock destroy their faith in dentistry? No. They still do business with the profession, but more selectively—and have good teeth to show for it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Short Hairdo Earns Its Favor

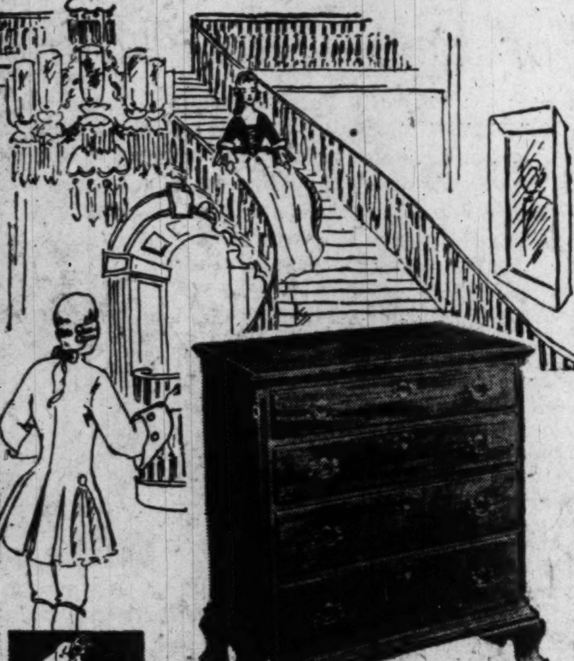
By The Associated Press

There is no doubt that the short coiffure earns its popularity as a summer hair style. It can be shampooed and dried in a jiffy, made manageable in a few minutes by pincurling, can look perfectly coifed in a half hour. If you can sit in the sun while your hair is drying, so much the better for cutting the time down.

Many good hairdressers suggest that when you do employ the sun as your drying agent, you use a little brilliantine after the hair is washed and before it is set. This will allay the burning effects of the sun upon the hair, and make for a smoother, more natural looking wave.

The sun, of course, can bleach the hair, and this too should be taken into consideration before you invite its rays. Blondes usually are in favor of the summer hair bleach painlessly received from old Mr. Sol, but dark-haired beauties will have to weigh the possibilities of unflattering streaks which can be caused by the sun.

If you are pleasantly tanned, and can risk long hours in the sun with the aid of protective lotions, remember to use a head covering to protect your hair. If it is suitable and attractive, you will add to your beach glamour. Your hair, unlike your eyes when subjected to sun without sunglasses, will probably give no warning signals until real damage has been done. Then these might have to be long months of treatments in trying to repair the damage.



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Pretty and Purposeful—Blyth Spirit

Here's One Young Starlet Who Values Health

By Ida Jean Kain

WHAT does Ann Blyth, the young film star, have that is rare in a girl of 20? She is lovely to look at, but so are most girls of 20. She has talent, true, but more than that she has purpose, coupled with a vivid imagination.

I interviewed this young star on the set of "Free for All," the Universal-International picture shot in Washington. I thought you might be interested in knowing what she is like in real life, this girl who plays the hateful, spoiled darling roles so realistically. She is poised and genuinely unaffected—completely unspoiled. And in a quiet, confident way, she knows where she is going, and she is neither deviating nor taking short curts.

Ann believes that health, hard work and imagination make for success. She is so health-minded, she's a perfect example for any girl who is serious about building a career.

An Awful Lot of Hard Work

"A career demands an awful lot of hard work. But without good health you can't work hard," she emphasized. Ann believes this to be true at the beginning, on the way up, and probably more than ever at the top.

She needs a good eight hours sleep every night, and gets them. Since she is up at 6:00 in the morning, you can figure out how much time she spends in the gay night spots.

She gives good nutrition its due, too. She considers breakfast the most important meal of the day . . . and this from a girl who once didn't like breakfast. Her energy-giving morning meal includes orange juice, 2 eggs, toast and milk or tea.

Lunch is light. "I can work better on a light lunch as long as I've had a good breakfast."

Ann eats a leisurely dinner, a well-balanced meal, and when working goes to bed shortly after dinner. It's plain to see that a glamour girl in the movies has no easy row to hoe.

She's Little, But Oh, My

Ann is just a little girl . . . a bit over five feet tall and weighs only 103 pounds. She has sylphlike waist, 22 inches; bust 33½ inches, hips 33 inches . . . a neat figure. Her vitality is amazing, and it's not the "going on your nerves kind"—it's real.

A look at her exercise program proves it. She loves to dance—tap, ballet, rhythms, and just dancing. She is enthusiastic about badminton, golf and swimming. She swims several times a week and would daily if possible. On top of all this she is an expert horsewoman, as you've seen in the movies.

ANN BLYTH, Universal-International star, is filmland's fastest climbing young dramatic actress—and it's no happenstance. Ann's success program is a model for career-minded girls, according to Ida Jean Kain

This young woman has had a career in radio, stock, sung three seasons with the opera, and was in a Broadway play for a year, followed by a nine-month road tour. And she is not yet old enough to vote. No wonder she is such a versatile actress.

Yes, purpose, good health and consistent hard work can take a girl a long way.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

The Waterford Choral Club gave a midsummer program on Friday evening, July 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the Middleburg Community Center at Middleburg before a large audience for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital in Leesburg. The Waterford Chorus was directed by Helen Cooley.

Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of Loudoun Hospital Fund Committee, spoke on the need of adding to the hospital, which has already been started. Singing were: Sopranos, Margarette Beans, Dorothy Baulingardner, Kathryn Chamberlin, Faith Donoldson, Emma Gentry, Mary Frances Hickman, Eleanor James, Anne McCracken, Olga McGavack, Doris Myers, Frances Saunders, Alice Sommers, Marie Schmidt; altos, Jean Campbell, Annie Carter Chamberlin, Mary (Mrs. Arthur) Godfrey, Louise Lueders, Winifred Myers, Pauline Rogers; tenors, Thomas Cooley, Robert McCray, Douglas Myers; basses, Albert Lueders, Robert McKinney, Paul Rogers, Harry Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Malbon R. Wood of Baltimore are being congratulated on the recent birth of a daughter in a Baltimore hospital. Mr. Wood has spent many summers in this neighborhood. He visited his grandmother, the late Mrs. R. Welby Carter, at her home, Crednal, near Middleburg.

In New York

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Rear Adm. Attila Ache with Senora de Ache and their daughter, Senorita Yvonne Ache, are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Miss Cates Flies West

Miss Anne Cates, debutante daughter of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Clifton Cates, and Mrs. Cates left by plane on Wednesday for San Francisco to visit friends.

Making Good Coffee

Making good coffee for the lord and master is a prime requisite of a good wife. Remember always to start with a scrupulously clean coffee maker. Don't let those old stains linger on inside the pot. The most popular brew is made by using 2 level tablespoons of coffee to 1 cup of water. Remember to time coffee carefully, too.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's City Club—Brunch at 1 p. m. in honor of the Misses Patricia and Grace McGerr who will relate a few highlights of their recent trip to Europe.

Hadassah, Washington Chapter—Moonlight cruise, 8:30 p. m. on the S. S. Mount Vernon. Members will meet at the 7th st. wharf.

TUESDAY

Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club—Annual picnic, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nannie Middleton, 923 North Daniel st., Arlington.

THURSDAY

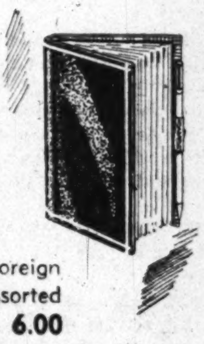
Arlington Republican Women's Council—Buffet luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred N. Windridge at 4744 N. 33d st., Country Club Hills.

At Shoreham

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Crane of Woods Hole, Mass., are visiting in Washington for several days and are staying at the Shoreham Hotel.

Special Announcement
Annual Store-Wide Sale
Prior to summer closing we will sell our entire stock of lovely dresses, evening gowns, coats and suits far below our cost. Many costumes in this sale are suitable for fall! Particular attention is called to one group of cool CHIFFON AFTERNOON DRESSES. Sizes include 38, 40 and 42. Formerly $29.95. Will be sold at 12.95
ALL MME. REISS MODEL HATS
Formerly up to $25.00—three groups
$3.00—$5.00 and $7.50
This is an opportunity to complete a year round wardrobe
STORE OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK
Come Early while sizes and colors are complete
ALL SALES ARE FINAL NO C.O.D.'S
MME. REISS
Modes
HObart 0204 OPEN SATURDAY
1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

CHELSEA CLOCKS
My Trip
Abroad



Something you don't want to forget . . . record your wonderful crossing, your gay time at Maxim's, your enlightening conversation with a Yorkshire lad on the pages of this leather covered diary, with explanatory information on passports, foreign money, and customs. Comes in assorted colors. 6.00
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Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherwares
2 Doors Above Mayflower
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DON'T WAIT
Be best-dressed while learning Tailoring, French Draping, Pattern Cutting and Basic Pattern Making. This training pays life dividends. Low-priced six weeks summer course starts July 20. Limited classes.
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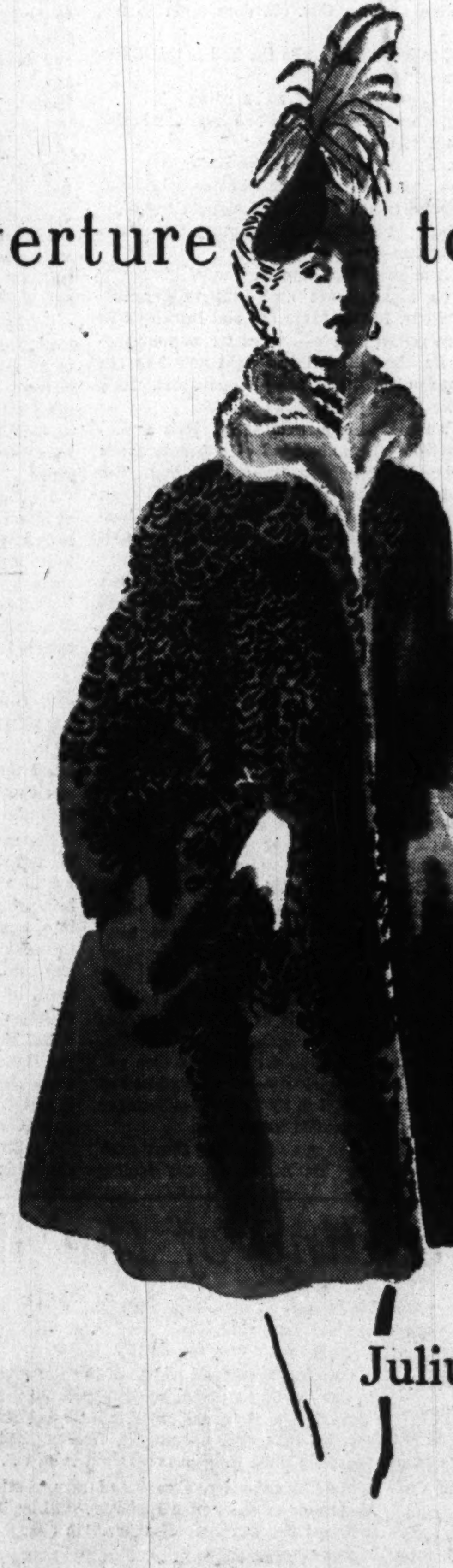
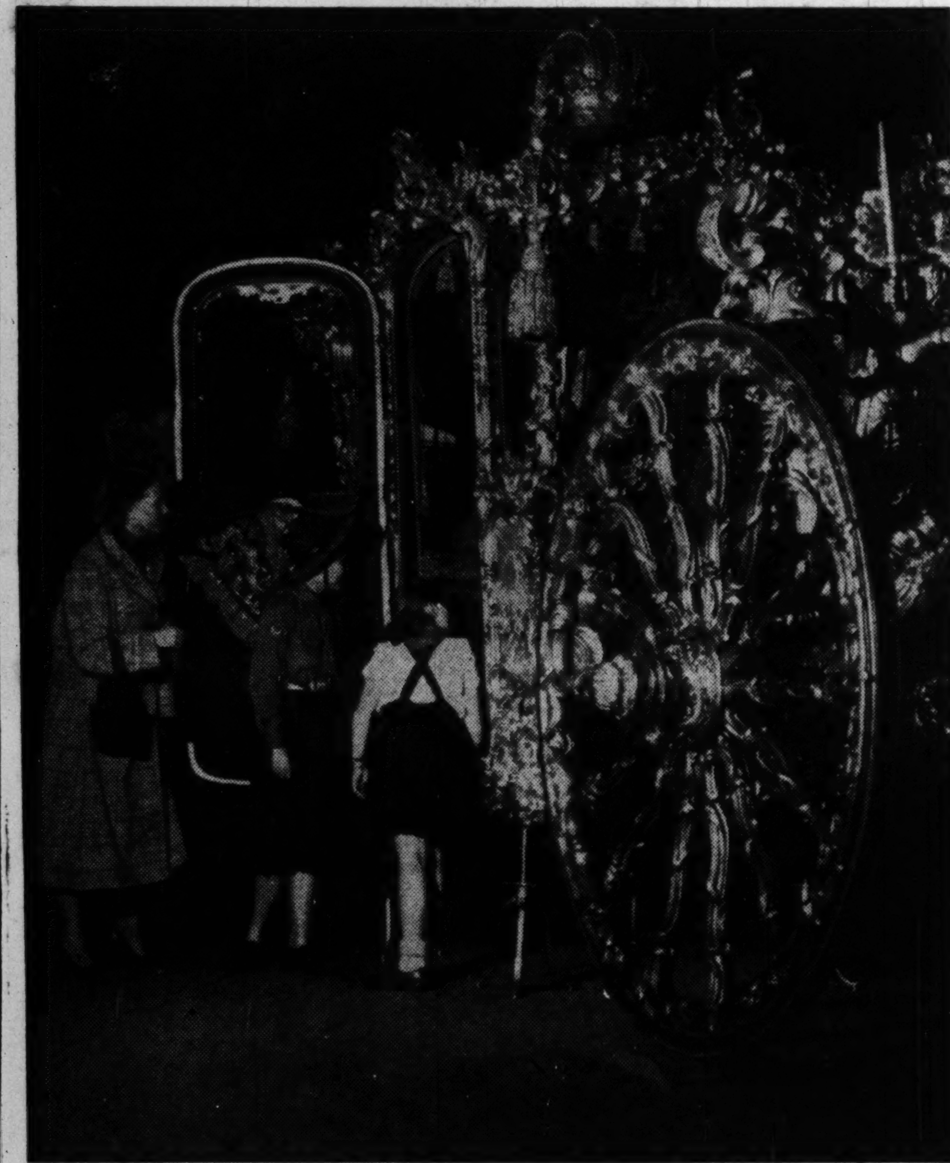


Overture to winter . . .

For the woman five feet five or less . . .
the new magnificence of fur-on-fur
expressed in smooth, flowing lines
and gentle shoulders.
One of a collection:
our black-dyed Persian lamb accented
with the frosty paleness of
natural silver-blue mink.
795.00 plus tax.
Beautiful Furs, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The American Way in Old Vienna

OFF TO the Vienna woods on a GI truck go Miss Patricia Prochnik and youngsters of the Austrian Youth Association. For most of these children it is the biggest social event of the summer. The youth association is sponsored by the U. S. Army, and Miss Prochnik is a tireless worker among the small-fry



LONG before travel became stream-lined Emperor Franz Joseph rode in this carriage. Austria Girl Scouts escorted by Miss Prochnik take an admiring look at the glamorous coach. Visiting historical sites is an integral part of the U. S. Army's Austrian Youth Association program, of which Miss Prochnik is a member

A schrammel band and new wine make the "heurige" a bit of Austrian heaven. Here Patricia Prochnik and her British escort take a few moments to listen to old Viennese songs at a favorite spot in the cosmopolitan city,

Lincoln Batting for Johnson

Pat Prochnik Is Battling For Aid to Austrian Youth, On Which a Lot May Depend

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE LOUIS JOHNSON is sending his most intimate friends a word poem printed in large letters on an even larger piece of snowy cardboard. The reason for this effusion from so sturdy a type as Mr. Johnson is obvious.

"If I were to try to read, much less
Answer all the attacks made
On me, this shop might as well
Be closed for any other business.

I do the very best I know how, the
Very best I can, and I mean to
Keep doing so until the end.

If the end brings me out all right
What is said against me won't
Amount to anything.

If the end brings me out wrong,
The angels swearing I was right
Would make no difference."

It was written, as many might guess, by Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

IT'S QUITE some time since Pat Prochnik, who rated as one of the Capital's attractive debutantes in the mid-forties, has been heard from. Washington-born Pat, who made quite a local reputation as a society singer warbling in the Pall Mall Room and the Russian Troika, is sticking close to Europe and has cut herself an interesting as well as useful life. Recently, she signed on for an additional six months as civilian employe of the Department of the Army in Vienna. Though Pat was brought up here, Vienna is home town, too, since her father, Edgar Prochnik, was former Austrian Minister in Washington, though he now holds down a professorship of Economics and Diplomacy at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Studies.

Pat's present specialty is the Austrian Youth Activities Program and her multiangled job includes just about everything from raising funds to helping produce a movie to explain the program to both Austrian and American audiences. She's had plenty of experience since leaving Washington five years ago. As Red Cross worker she spent two years in the Pacific, passing out doughnuts and producing amateur shows. In 1946 she was stationed in Berlin at the famous Rainbow Club, then in units at Linz and Salzburg.

When the Red Cross Club operations closed down in 1948, she became a USFA secretary. Part of her movie chore was chaperoning some Austrian kids and lugging them to various locations in an Army bus. "Naturally, the kids became restless during the tedious lulls waiting to 'Shoot,'" said Pat with considerable understatement, "I dreamed up some games and stories to keep them occupied and, on the whole, they held up very well—better than I did!"

* * *

THE AUSTRIAN YOUTH PROGRAM is near to the heart of Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of our occupying forces in Austria. In Vienna headquarters, a few weeks ago, the general stressed its importance, personally, to this department. It's too late, he believes, to influence the older generation, while many of the middle-agers have been too thoroughly inculcated with totalitarianism to assimilate new ideas.

So, if peace is to be maintained in Europe we must strike for the younger generation, teens through mid-twenties, provide interesting activities instructive in democratic ways, to counteract the Communist youth organizations which flourish so hardily that one out of every eight Austrian children belongs to this type group.

Close to, but not actual part of the program is General Keyes' Christmas Fund appeal for clothing and food for needy Austrian children. In past years the general has had Army surplus supplies at his disposal—but now they are exhausted. Though response to the appeal has been generous, General Keyes is convinced the campaign wasn't launched early enough. He suggests going through closets now, getting rid of winter clothes which take up closet space and attract moths, sending along discarded or worn summer clothes when cool weather sets in. He can store light clothes for next season's use. Address packages: United States High Commissioner, APO 777, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York, and mark for the attention of the Welfare Committee. Thanks!

* * *

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE. Those grape-sized, coffee-opalescent gobs Mrs. "Cip" Robert wears so casually around her throat, aren't beads—they're pearls! The lovely gewgaw once belonged to Mrs. "Cissie" Patterson. Each pearl varies slightly in tone and is separated from its neighbor by a rondel—carved not from crystal but from diamonds! The big, bulgy pearl clasp has been set as a ring, replaced by two modest diamonds. New "jools" on the glitter side are Mrs. Morris Cafritz's two diamond necklaces, one is a blaze of unadorned stones, the other dangles with diamond set topazes! Mrs. C. sports the latter at luncheontime as decor to a turquoise blue jersey dress, quite a startling idea to the Emily Post school which believes ladies should sparkle after dark. But then Mrs. McLean wore the Hope Diamond 'round the clock!—August is likely to be less moribund hereabouts if its true what they say—Congress may be arguing until September 15.—Newest and most exciting personal property around town is the collection of Bullfight-iana owned by recently appointed Peruvian Ambassador, Fernando Berckemeyer. The collection includes bull-fighting, bull ring scenes painted, drawn by dozens of world-famous artists.

Have you a pony in your home? If so, trot it down to Fairfax, Va., July 24 and enter it in the Horse Show which is to be given to benefit the Animal Rescue League. Horses are included, of course, but the pony classes will be quite a feature.—Heat seems to stir Mrs. George Malone to unusual activity, both physical and mental. Latest brain wave is a bright green invitation to a Nevada Roundup at the Tuttle Farm in Maryland. Guests are invited to "choose your pizin" which includes "Sirloins Al Fresco" plus such enticements as "take a dip, play canasta or bridge, dance, and or sing, or ride; pitch horseshoes (just restin' allowed), and finally, "steaks sizzle at six." All this on July 31.

Engagements Announced

August 25 is the date for the wedding of Miss Florence Lorraine Blom, whose engagement to LeRoy Dene Wedge, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Olaf Blom. Miss Blom is the daughter of the late Mr. Blom. Mr. Wedge's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wedge of Bradford, Pa.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University. Mr. Wedge, a veteran of the war, is a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Vissering—Lafferty

Col. and Mrs. Norman Hayden Vissering announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Ensign Frederick Reid Lafferty, jr., USN, son of Col. and Mrs. F. R. Lafferty.

Mrs. Clayton Rejoins Her Daughter Here

Mrs. William B. Clayton, jr., who for the past three years has been living in Chicago, has rejoined her daughter, Miss Zelah Millard, at their apartment at the Shoreham. Mrs. Clayton will be in Washington during the summer and in September she will go to Mexico City for a trip of several months.

Leo Baums in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are now at home in their new apartment in the Dorchester House.

Summer at Star Lake

Mrs. Helen Goldenberg is spending the summer at the Star Lake Inn, Star Lake, N. Y.

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Summer Dresses
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Sun back jacket dresses, suit dresses and soft casuals and dressy types all included in this group. Bemberg sheers swisses and other cool cotton fabrics, in white, pastel and darker tones and prints. Misses, junior miss, women's and half sizes.
Made to Sell at $12.95, $10.95 and $8.95
5.88
The most complete selection of cool summery fabrics we've had at this price. And styles, there are dozens for most any purpose you have in mind. Sheers, chambrays and swisses in the lot. Misses and junior misses styles.
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Yeager's
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Now 4.95
Beautiful rayon umbrellas in a rainbow choice of colors . . . solids and border designs. Excellent selection of long and regular handles.
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A Gift from Beckers Means More

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Any way you look at it . . .
Black Sheer
with plunging neckline adds a note of glamour to women 5'4" or under
A black beauty that takes you from summer into autumn . . . this lovely basic rayon sheer is appropriate for every occasion. The neckline plunges deep and cool, the bodice is trimmed with triplicate trios of little buttons, the side pockets are seen in front or back. For women 5' 4" or under; sizes 12 to 20.
Dress Shop
Third Floor
$22.75
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. NA. 9540

In July's Bridal Procession

MRS. HENRY SNOWDEN TURNER was Miss Valonta Elizabeth Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Davis Watkins, before her marriage yesterday. The bride is the daughter of the late Lorenzo Edmunds Watkins. Mr. Turner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner. The Rev. Ralph John officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Hotel 2400. The bride's gown was of aqua lace and mousseline de soie with matching hat of net. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Turner is a graduate of George Washington University School of Nursing

Harris & Ewing

MRS. EDWIN ANTHONY THACHER is the former Miss Helen Roberts deGruchy, daughter of Col. Oliver William deGruchy USA, retired, and Mrs. deGruchy of Arlington, Va. Chaplain Gregory Lock officiated at the ceremony, held yesterday morning at the Fort Myer Chapel, and followed by a wedding luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thacher of San Marino, Calif. The bride wore a dark blue silk shantung suit and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bride attended Sullins College

S. Kann

MRS. JULIUS STEPHEN OROSZ, married yesterday in St. Teresa's Church, is the former Miss Agnes Marie McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford McKay. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Orosz of Cleveland, Ohio. The bride's gown was of white marquisette with satin bodice embroidered in seed pearls and her fingertip illusion veil was held at a seed pearl headdress. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a single white orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Orosz will live here after a honeymoon in the Adirondacks

Hessler

MRS. ELSUM GROVE HEDGES is the former Miss Mary Shands, daughter of Mrs. Audley William Shands of Cleveland, Miss., and the late Mr. Shands. She was married yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Church. Mr. Hedges is the son of Mrs. Elsum Grove Hedges of Decatur, Ill., and the late Mr. Hedges. The bride wore white organdy and lace with a finger-tip veil. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College. Mr. Hedges was graduated from the University of Illinois.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ERNEST EMERY HARMON was Miss Elsie Lois Stevens before her marriage yesterday in the Woodside Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whitaker Stevens of Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Harmon is the son of Mrs. E. E. Harmon and the late Captain Harmon of Takoma Park. The bride wore white satin made with a train and a veil of illusion. She carried white roses. Mrs. Harmon is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Dr. Harmon was graduated from George Washington University Medical School

Hessler

MRS. ROBERT JAMES STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, was Miss Mary Johnston Davidson until her marriage last evening in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The bride had her sister, Mrs. John C. Galloway as matron of honor and Miss Florence M. Leach of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Jean Gump of Boston, were bridesmaids. John A. Stevenson, jr., served as best man for his brother and ushers were Dr. Eugene C. Worman jr., of Washington and Dr. Thomas W. Dakin of Murrysville, Pa.

Bachrach

MRS. JAMES FREDERIC DAVIDSON is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Harnden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Harnden of Schenectady, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson of Leavenworth, Kans. Their marriage took place yesterday in the First Methodist Church, Schenectady. The bride wore a white lace gown in rose pattern and a veil of illusion trimmed with similar lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will live in Washington, where Mr. Davidson is separation secretary at the Far Eastern Commission

Seidenmans Away

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman are in California for a several weeks' vacation.

Wolkonsky

MRS. EARL HENRY EIDMANN LANGENBECK, married yesterday at Collingwood, is the former Miss Helen Jeanne Mobberley, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Heidenkamp of Arlington, Va. Mr. Langenbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Langenbeck of Manchester, Mo. The bride wore a white eyelet organdy gown with off-shoulder ruffles and a train. A coronet of seed pearls held the tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses. John C. Mobberley of Washington gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Langenbeck left for Rehoboth Beach on their honeymoon and will live in Woodside Manor when they return. The bride attended St. Mary's Seminary and George Washington University. Mr. Langenbeck is a graduate of the University of Missouri Engineering School and is now with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Spring

Bachrach

MRS. FRANK WALTER STEAD is the former Miss Elinor Lefferts Fox, daughter of Mrs. George Lefferts Fox of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Exeter, N. H. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar Stead of New York. Their marriage took place yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church, Woodbury, N. J., and after a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will live in Washington. The bride wore a gown of lace over satin made with scalloped bertha and panniered hoop skirt with a train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a bonnet of Brussels rosepoint lace. A reception at Deep Wood, home of the bride's uncle, Nathaniel Aldrich White, of Wenonah, N. J., followed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Stead completed studies for his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University

MRS. FRANK CHITE, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Antoinette Arcaro, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Arcaro and the late Mr. Arcaro of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chite, also of Washington. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of slipper satin, made with Chantilly lace sleeves and sheer marquisette yoke. She carried her mother's ivory prayer book with orchids and stephanotis. After a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Chite will be at home at 37 Underwood pl. nw.

Miss Huntley, Mr. Serling Wed

The wedding of Miss Patricia Sheridan Huntley and Robert J. Serling took place yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. B. Henry, jr., of Aspinwall, Pa. Mrs. Serling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Huntley of McAllen, Tex., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Esther Serling of Miami, Fla., and the late Mr. Serling.

Given in marriage by her brother, L. Guy Huntley, the bride was gowned in floor-length white organdy over turquoise taffeta, and she carried a white colonial bouquet. Miss Janet Lee Henry was the bride's only attendant, and Rodman E. Serling of Yellow Springs, Ohio, acted as best man.

Dr. W. Frank Reber of East Liberty Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony.

Pittman

MRS. ARNOLD DENNIS is the former Miss Katharyn Frances Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon C. Cope of Pleasant Hill, Mo. She was married yesterday in Fort Myer Chapel. Her gown was of white marquisette and her veil fell from a coronet of satin roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dennis of Mount Sterling, Ky.

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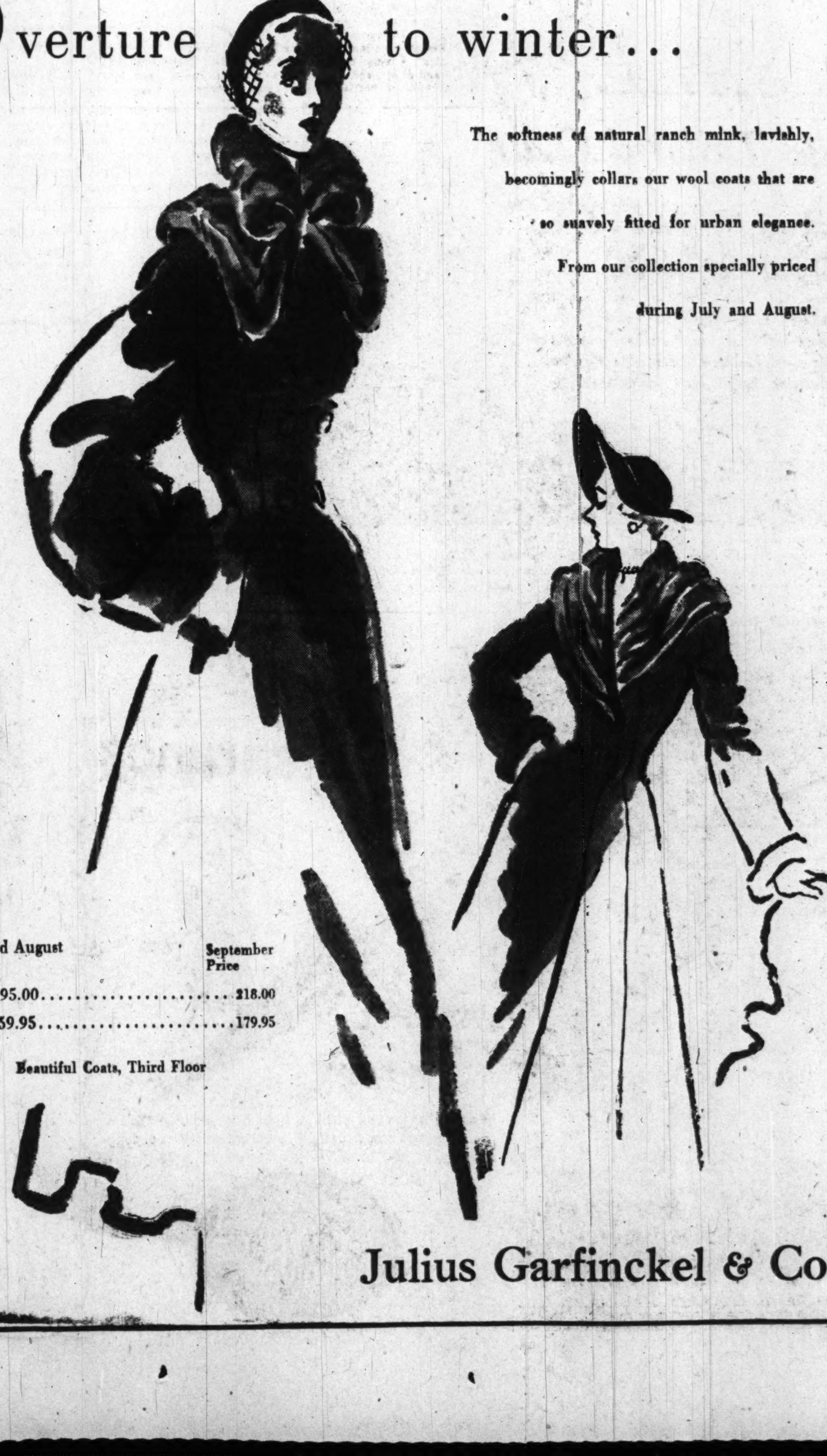

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July and August Price / September Price
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Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Brooks Photo
MRS. IRA SVENDSGAARD
. . . Married in Berkeley

Patricia Spry Becomes Bride In California

MISS Patricia Lucile Spry, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Wrathall Spry of Arlington, Va., and Ira Griffin Svendsgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Svendsgaard of Oakland, Calif., were married yesterday in the University Christian Church in Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Benjamin Watson officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Berkeley College Women's Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in chantilly lace; a finger-tip illusion veil held by a seed pearl coronet and carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

Mrs. William McNaughton was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Spratt, Mrs. James W. Spry, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Claire Bentley and Miss Jacquita Jones.

Arnold Svendsgaard, jr., was best man for his brother.

Congressional Capers

Rep. Woodhouse Realizes Agricultural Ambition

By Genevieve Reynolds

ERUDITE Representative Chase Going Woodhouse always had a yen to be a farmerette. Now that pressing ambition has been realized. Recently the Congresswoman, who has excelled as an economist, teacher and author, bought a 500-acre farm complete with a 16-room house and a barn large enough for 40 cows.

Incidentally, the one thing Mrs. Woodhouse has been afraid of all her life is a cow. But she intends to keep the barn full of them—and to breed them scientifically.

On weekends and at such other times as she can spare, the Representative will be elbow-deep in paint. She's painting the white shutters of her red-brick colonial home in Scotland, Conn. The L-shaped house is situated between Rhode Island and Massachusetts near a river and several springs.

This adventure into farming will be no dilettante dabbling. With the advice of Connecticut State University and Federal agency agriculture experts, Mrs. Woodhouse expects to go all out for scientific farming. If present plans don't go awry, she will experiment until she develops a model one. Hence she's having plenty of fun learning all the ins and outs of conservation as well as painting the new homestead.

Margaret Woodhouse, who serves as her mother's secretary, found the springs and nearby river top-notch selling points to obtain a swimming pool. However, she finally cinched the deal when she persuaded her mother that the country farmhouse needed fire protection. "We're so far from town that the fire department could never arrive in time," argued Margaret. "But if we had a pump pool and a pool full of water, we could put out any blaze."

By the time Congress adjourns, Mrs. Woodhouse hopes to have the farmhouse renovated so she can take off for a trip to Europe and Israel. She's keeping "in case" travel reservations through August . . . that is in case Congress closes shop. On the trip she would visit Greece, France, Italy and Germany.

* * *

POPULAR Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan Senator, has an excellent byline article concerning the Atlantic Pact in the June issue of the "Women's City Club's" magazine in Grand Rapids. Not only does she explain the whys and wherefores of the historic document but gives vivid thumb-nail sketches of the signatories. About Britain's Prime Minister Ernest Bevin, she wrote, "the chunky, blunt-spoken former Labor leader of the powerful Transport Workers' union took the lead in forming the 'Western Alliance.' We had learned to appreciate him during the London Conference, years ago, but he still is a surprise because one never expects such erudition and such oratory from his rough-looking exterior."

Of Prime Minister Robert Schuman, she wrote, "He has one of the kindliest faces I have ever seen."

She goes on to describe Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak as a "younger edition of Winston Churchill without his cigar."

As a matter of record Mrs. Vandenberg has been a regular writer for the magazine for the past 12 years. What's more she does it "for free."

A note this week from Hazel V. says, 'I won't be back to Washington until late fall when I hope to be a new woman." We hope, too, she will be well and strong 'ere the leaves turn golden.

* * *

ONE OF the most humorous and "folksiest" columns emanating from Capitol Hill is that authored by the inimitable Representative Reva Beck Bosone, raconteur par excellence. The column appears in her home town paper in American Fork, Utah. The former Salt Lake City Municipal judge gives her impressions of people she meets as well as such national celebrities as Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Also, in simple, down-to-earth terms, she makes pending legislation readable and understandable.

* * *

COME September—Senator and Mrs. George Malone will play host to their friends at Lake Tahoe. Their first guests will be their daughter, Mrs. Michael James O'Connor and her husband, Dr. James O'Connor of Tucson, Ariz. Later in the fall—Congress permitting—the popular Malones will visit Latin America.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT E. O'BRIEN
. . . married yesterday

Miss Magruder Becomes Bride Of Col. O'Brien

MISS BARBARA MAGRUDER, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Magruder of Washington and Kilmarnock, Va., was married yesterday to Lieut. Col. Robert E. O'Brien, jr., USA, son of Col. and Mrs. R. E. O'Brien of Washington. The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Irvington, Va., and was followed by a reception at Tides Inn.

The Rev. H. W. Baldwin officiated at the service and General Magruder gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore white frosted organdy and carried a bouquet of white summer flowers.

Miss Jaqueline Landry of New York was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Downs of New York and Mrs. Robert McCormick of Washington. They wore pale green organdy frocks with garlands of English ivy in their hair and carried clusters of yellow daisies.

J. E. Gibson served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Col. Walker B. Richardson and Lieut. Col. Christopher B. Coyne.

The bride attended National Cathedral School in Washington and was graduated from Vassar in 1944.

Colonel O'Brien is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1936. He served with the First Army during the last war.

After a special course in Washington, Colonel O'Brien will go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as an attache in the United States Embassy there.

Mrs. Chandler, Adm. Christy Are Married

THE marriage of Mrs. Lloyd H. Chandler and Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy, USN, retired, took place yesterday at 4 p. m. in a simple ceremony at the bride's home. The bride is the widow of Admiral Chandler, USN.

Members of the family who attended the service were Mrs. Christy's son and daughter-in-law, Col. Leslie Downing, USA, and Mrs. Downing, and Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, daughter-in-law of the bride. John Clements, grandson of the admiral, was best man. Dr. Sinclair Bowen, family physician and a long-time friend, was present at the ceremony.

Admiral and Mrs. Christy will make their home at 4701 Connecticut ave.

Engagement Told in Rome

ADMIRAL AND MRS. GEORGE Francis Millen Mentz, of Rome, Italy, and Front Royal Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beverley, to Ellsworth Donnell, son of Mrs. E. C. Bierce of Pasadena, Calif., and Horace Donnell of Los Angeles.

Miss Mentz is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and studied in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Rome. Admiral Mentz is head of the International Refugee Organization in Rome.

Mr. Donnell was graduated from the University of Southern California and served as an officer in the Naval Reserve during the war. In 1948 he studied in Paris and competed throughout Europe in international tennis tournaments. For the past year he has been with ECA in Rome.

The engagement was announced at a reception at Grand Hotel in Rome given in honor of the couple by Prince and Princess Droutzkey of Rome and New York.

Son to Adamses

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, jr., announce the birth of a son, Douglas Churchill Adams, on July 8, at Walter Reed Hospital. The baby is the grandson of Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, USA, ret., and Mrs. Adams of Monterey, Calif., and of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Churchill of Portland, Oreg.

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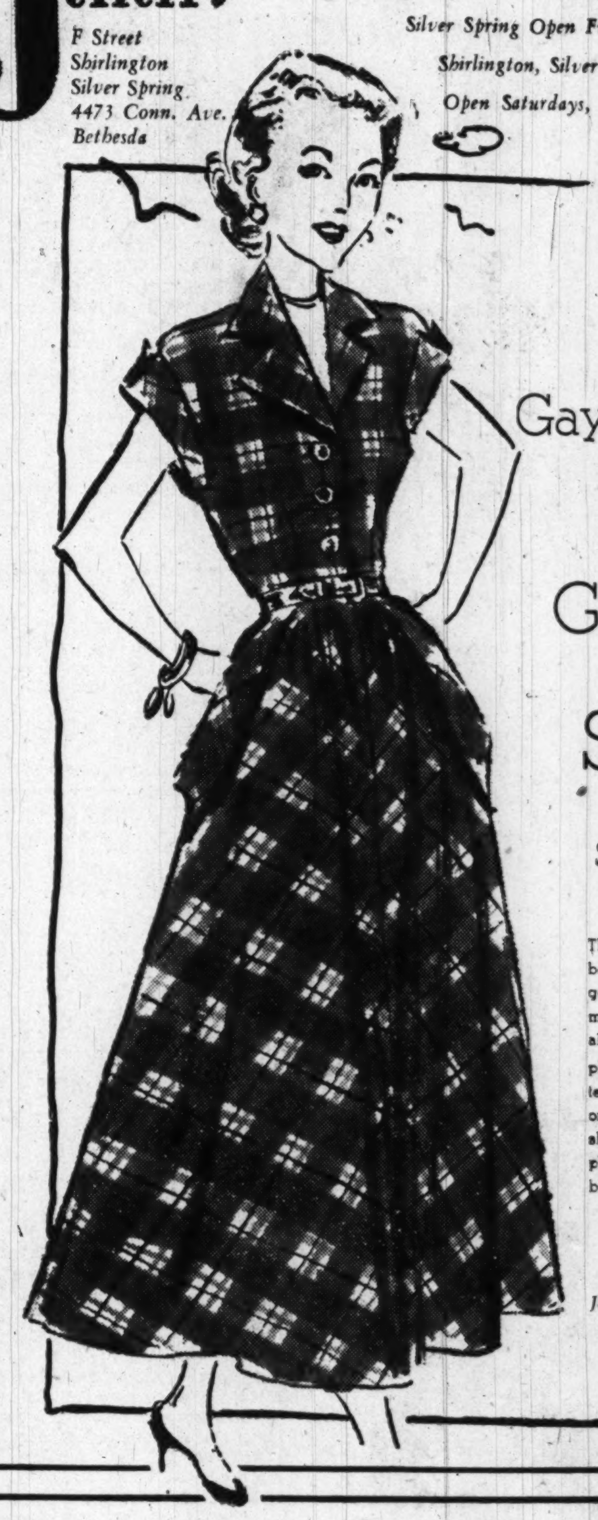

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Sizes 10 to 20

There's something about a nice bold plaid that looks like you're going places! And there's summer success in this youthful, washable gingham . . . crisp, clean plaid with a notched collar on flattering plunge. Eye-catching cuffs on sleeves and pockets . . . full skirt nipped at waist with a narrow plastic patent belt. Brown, green, blue, navy.

Jelleff's Cotton Shop
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SALE
Misses Tailored Coats

Now at a reduced price you can purchase a new handsomely tailored coat. Each coat has been selected from our regular stock and priced for substantial savings. Many were made in England by such famous makers as Burberry and Rodex; while others are from fine American manufacturers. Choose from Tweeds, Hand-woven Shetlands, Camel Hair and Gabardines.

1—$90 Donegal Tweed, made in England by Burberry. Size 12. $79.50
2—$125 Brown Mixed Tweed, made in England by Rodex. Sizes 12 and 16 . . . $98.50
1—$95 Tan Donegal Tweed, made in England by Burberry. Size 12 . . . $84.50
4—$79.50 All-Wool Gabardines. Red, Royal Blue and Leaf Green. Size 14 . . . $49.95
8—$59.75 Domestic Tweed Mixtures. Sizes 14 and 16 . . $48.50
1—$64.50 Brown and Grey Tweed. Size 14 . . . $49.95
1—$110 Hand-woven white Shetland, made in England by Burberry, size 14 . . . $84.50
1—$79.50 Grey Covert Cloth, size 14 . . . $59.50
3—$125 Camel Hair, made in England by Rodex. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 . . . $94.50
1—$89.50 Scotch Saxony Plaid, made in England by Rodex. Size 16 . . . $74.50
1—$89.50 Grey Donegal Tweed, made in England by Burberry. Size 18 . . . $79.50
1—$100 Brown Diagonal Tweed, made in England. Size 20, now ½ price . . . $49.95
3—$39.75 Black Wool Shorty Coats. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. $24.75
3—$39.75 White Wool Shorty Coats. Sizes 10, 16 and 18. $24.75
5—$110 Imported Gabardine Coats, made in England, hand stitched and handsomely hand tailored. Sizes 14, 16 and 20. $84.50
2—$125 Camel Hair Coats, made in England. Havana brown. Sizes 18 and 20 . . . $94.50
3—$85 Natural Tan Gabardine Coats. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. $68.50

MISSES SUMMER SUITS
17—$49.75 Moygashel Pure Irish Linen Suits. Colors: white, dove, poppy, navy, black and pink. Sizes 10 to 18 . . $34.75
29—$39.75 Fine Quality Rayon Suits, in neat checks, hound's tooth, glenurquhart and hairline patterns. Sizes 10 to 18. $24.75

SALE . . . ENTIRE STOCK OF
MISSES TAILORED SUITS
Forstmann's Charmeen Garbardines, Juilliard Gabardines, Men's Wear Flannels, Lightweight Tweeds, Finest Quality Men's Wear Worsteds.
$69.95 & $79.50 Tailored Suits . . . $49.95
$85 to $100 Tailored Suits . . . $64.95
$115 to $125 Tailored Suits . . . $79.95
Misses Sizes 10 to 20 . . . Juniors 9 to 17

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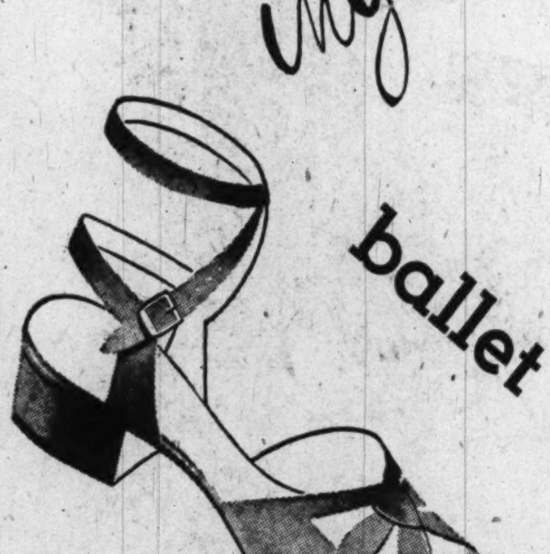

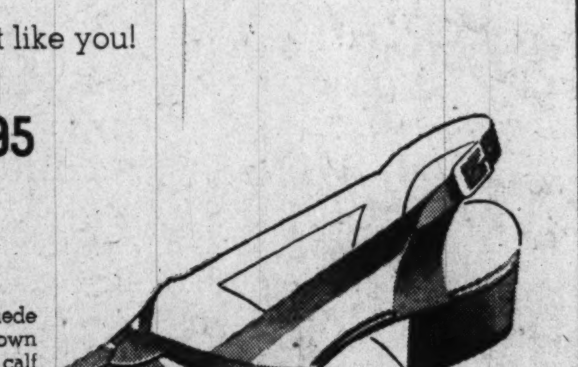

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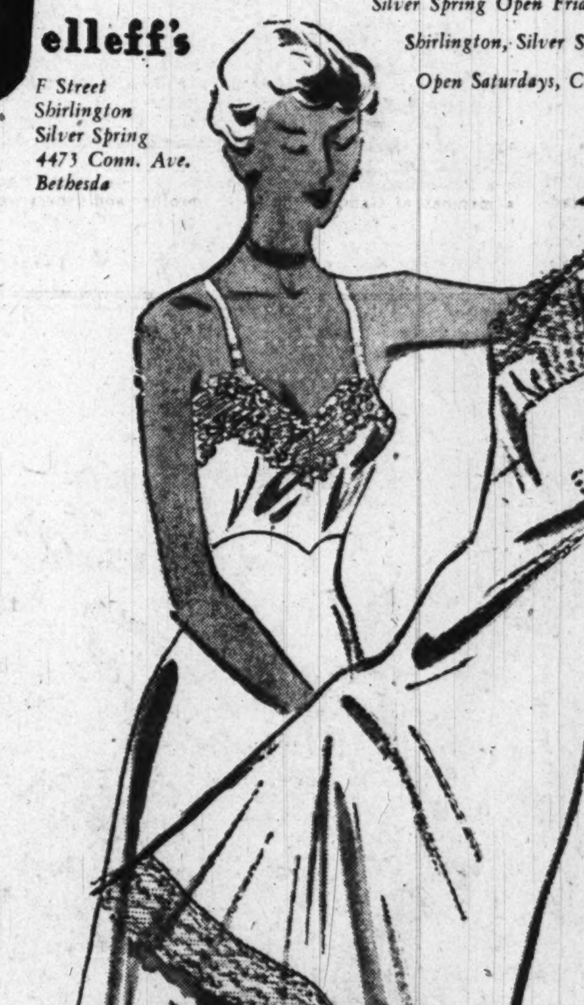

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(right) Scalloped widths of Val lace on bodice and hem.

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Diplomatic Circling

Few Parties; Fewer Here to Go to Them

By Elizabeth Maguire

DIPLOMATS are sunning at home and abroad. The few still in town are very unhappy about it. Except for national holidays, Washington has little to celebrate this month. All that stirs a breeze in the calm is a new face or two.

Capt. Pierre Lancelot, Naval Attache of the French Embassy, is returning soon to Paris, and is being replaced by Capt. Pierre Cabanier, who arrived a few days ago. Captain Lancelot has been a popular host in Washington, and he will be greatly missed at all the smarter gatherings.

The new Naval Attache is a national hero in France. He has been decorated many times for daring exploits during the last war in his submarine, the Rubis. As far as the French are concerned, he sank more German tonnage than any one person. He stole out from north Scotland at night and made for the fjords of Norway, where he waited for the enemy. Like a cat with a mouse, he pounced on each passing ship and sank it. He was a very clever cat, the French say, because he could stay under water.

Paolo Pansa, Third Secretary of the Italian Embassy, is sailing for Italy this week on the Vulcania with the Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani. Emillio Bettini, who is replacing Mr. Pansa, is expected early this week. The Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani will return from Italy at the end of August.

The New Zealand Ambassador and Lady Berendsen are almost gleeful about their coming South American cruise. They will be on a freighter for days and days, with nothing but blue skies and blue waters, and not an embassy fete in sight. They've looked at a map, and they know just where they'll be when their boat touches at Bahia, Victoria, Santos, Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. The trip back will be a quick one in a plane. In all, they'll be gone about a month.

Popular Alfred Stirling, former Australian Minister to Washington, and now High Commissioner in South Africa, is expected in Washington soon. He is coming to fetch his sister, Miss Dorothy Stirling, and his mother and take them back with him to Johannesburg. While he is here, there will be a reception in his honor at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Australia and Mrs. Makin are now visiting Mrs. Robert E. Lee at Enchantment, her home in Flat Rock, N. C.

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Bruggmann are in Switzerland for the summer, and Paul Jolles of the Swiss Legation is in Maine on a holiday.

The Minister of Syria and Mme. El-Khouri entertained Thursday evening at a buffet supper for 40. Among the guests who attended were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Koo, the Minister of Lebanon and Mrs. Malik, the Ambassador of Hashemite Jordan and Mme. Haikal, the Ambassador of Egypt and Mme. Abdul Rahim, the Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Representative Frances P. Bolton.

Hashemite is the name of the family of the King of Jordan. It is an old and famous name in the Arab world. Iraq's King Faisal 2d, is a member of the same family.

A small cocktail party was given Friday afternoon by the Spanish Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray.

A new Minister of Romania has been appointed, Mihai Magheru. He is now in Berne, Switzerland, where he has also served as Minister. He belongs to the bourgeois, but has become a Communist.

Hans Bertelsen, popular Counselor at the Danish Embassy, and Mrs. Bertelsen are leaving the first of September for Copenhagen, where Mr. Bertelsen will be in charge of a division of the Foreign Office.

The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Luis Francisco Thomen, has returned from Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Afza Hyder, wife of the Second Secretary of the Pakistan Embassy, spoke Wednesday morning over station WTOP on Elinor Lee's program called Home Service Daily. The diplomat's wife gave a few pointers on housekeeping in Pakistan. She also said that in her country women take a far more active part in government than they do in the United States, although they do not have as much freedom as American women.

A reception will be held at the Pakistan Embassy on August 15 in celebration of their country's second anniversary of independence.

Miss Helen Holland Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Holland to Ralph Carol Mobley is announced by Miss Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Donald Holland of Manor Park, Norbeck, Md. Mr. Mobley is the son of Mrs. Eddie Mobley of Live Oak, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Intermont Junior College at Bristol, Va., and attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Mobley is a student at the School of Veterinarian Medicine at the University of Georgia. He is a member of Alpha Psi Fraternity, and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

The wedding will take place September 10.

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Leesburg News Notes

Janelia Farms Party Honors Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Miller

LEESBURG, VA., July 16.—Col. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller of Charlottesville were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester Pickens entertained this afternoon at Janelia Farms, their home near Leesburg. The party was held in the lovely garden at Janelia and many Virginia guests attended.

Serving at the punch bowl during the afternoon were Miss Cornelia Pickens, daughter of the host and hostess; Miss Lucinda Pickens of Charlotte, N. C., niece of the host; Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Mrs. Robert H. Patton, Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy, Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. John F. Kincaid, Mrs. T. Frank Osborn, Mrs. Harry S. Sommers and the Misses Alice Slappey and Joanne and Betty Tiffany.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn was hostess to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg. The speaker was Mrs. Robert Brundage, who talked on "The Rose in Art."

John Armistead Welbourn 3d, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourn, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., was christened last Saturday afternoon in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, the baby's grandfather, the Rev. J. A. Welbourn, officiating. The godparents are Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe of Carmel, Calif., the baby's uncle; F. Shields McCandlish of Fairfax, and Mrs. Robert Brundage of Leesburg.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun; Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. J. M. Wynkoop and Mrs. Douglass Myers were in Williamsburg Thursday evening to see a performance of "The Common Glory." This was Virginia Woman's Club night. The group motored to Williamsburg and stayed at the Durfey Cottage while there, returning to Leesburg Saturday.

Miss Harriett Carneal entertained at a picnic supper on Sunday evening at her home in Leesburg in honor of her house guest, Miss Doris Williams of Highland Springs, Va. Her brother, First Class FA Jack Carneal, USN, who is attached to the USS Newport News at Portsmouth, is home on a furlough and will return on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and family, and Mr. Clemens' mother, Mrs. John R. Clemens, left Saturday to spend two weeks at Bethany Beach. Miss Mildred Adams left Friday to visit relatives in Covington, Ga., and other Southern points. Mrs. E. H. Heaton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, in Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Eleanor M. Chamberlin will leave shortly for Holderness, N. H., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook.

Miss Virginia Shearer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Shearer, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. R. Markham, in Yarmouth, Me. Miss Shearer accompanied the Markhams on their return from Lynchburg, where they visited relatives. Miss Margaret Shearer is visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy Lintner of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Miss Phoebe Lintner returned to New York Monday after visiting her parents here.

Miss Jean Burkhardt of Richmond is the guest of the Misses Grammer. Miss Burkhardt is the daughter of the late Rev. W. H. Burkhardt, who for a number of years was rector of St. James' Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins at a picnic dinner at their cabin, near Leesburg.

Miss Audrey Larrick of New York is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larrick, in Round Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and family of Lexington, Md., are spending two weeks' vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice. Mrs. E. B. White and daughter, Mary Jordan, returned home on Friday from Sumter, S. C., where they have been visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. J. H. Rowland. Her two sons, Lige and Nicky, remained for a longer visit with their grandmother.

Pan American Fete

There will be a reception in the Aztec Garden of the Pan American Union on Tuesday, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Invitations have been sent out by the Ambassador of Costa Rica and Senora de Esquivel in honor of the Ambassador of Uruguay to the Organization of American States and Senora de Mora and the Ambassador of El Salvador to the OAS and Senora de Castro. Invitations are marked "summer dress."

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IN ½ THE TIME WITH ½ THE EFFORT
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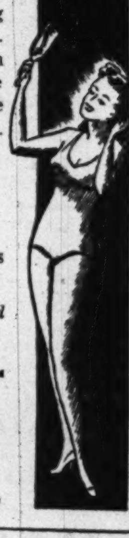

Rings on Their Fingers . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ashdown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Jean Ashdown, to James N. Cradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cradlin of Arlington, Va.

Miss Ashdown will be graduated next June from George Washington University where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and also attended George Washington University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jensen—Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen of Dahlgren, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, June Doris, to John Daniel Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lee of Washington.

Both Miss Jensen and Mr. Lee are associated with the Aircraft Industries Association. The wedding will take place in January.

Arnold—Rainey

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hillyer Arnold 3d announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Charles Rossman Rainey, jr., son of C. R. Rainey of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Lizzette H. Mathews of Miami, Fla., and Washington.

The bride-elect, a native Washingtonian, is with the Navy Department. Mr. Rainey served with the merchant marine during the war and studied at American University. He is now secretary to Representative George Smathers. The wedding will take place in October.

Brisson—Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Brisson of Lumberton, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mittie Jean Brisson, of Washington and Lumberton, to Lieut. George Minott Clifford, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clifford of Topsham, Me. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

HARRIS
The beautiful suits of Fall, 1949 . . .
It's new . . . it's news . . . one of the handsome suits in Harris' new collection . . . with stitching and hip flaps accenting the long lean jacket over the universally endorsed slim skirt! Rich wool gabardine in black, brown or wine. Sizes 12 to 18. Second Floor.
59.95
Similar suit in rich Velours du Nord, richest velvet made 69.95
JOSEPH R. HARRIS...1224 F STREET

Balenciaga's free line silhouette suit interpreted in Juilliard's superb "Planateen" brings Paris to Washington for only 65.00
Franklin Simon
Balenciaga's "so French" suit with subtly padded hips and wide jutting revers in wonderful rich preview colors of Juilliard's worsted gabardine. Misses' sizes.
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COME IN AND SEE ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DISPLAYS OF BOTH FLAT AND HOLLOWARE BY AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DESIGNERS.
OPEN SATURDAY
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER
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917 F St. N.W. Open 9-6 P.M.
Buy Where Your Grandfather Did

SHOP AT MAZOR'S TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.
Store Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Other Days Until 6 P.M.
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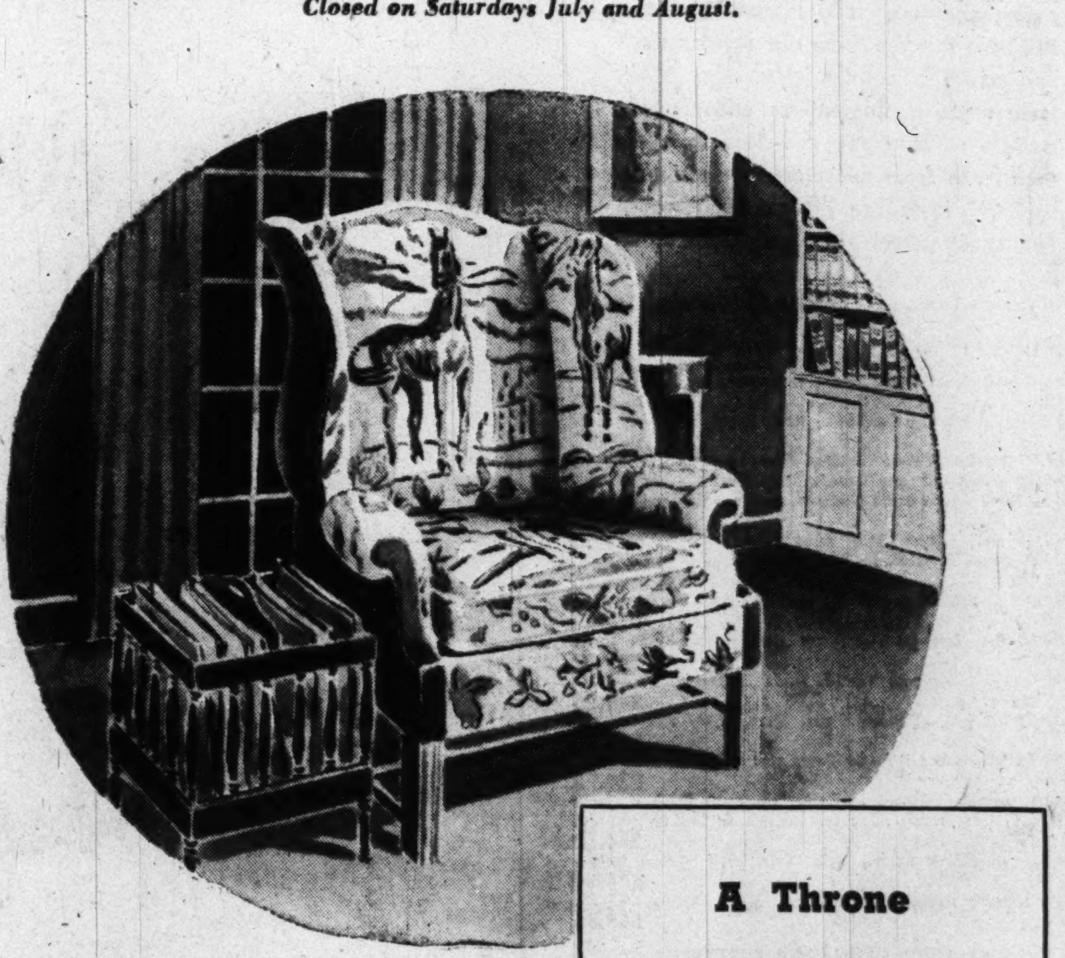

A Throne for "His Majesty"
EVERY intelligent woman knows how important it is to satisfy the man of the house with "his favorite chair." Above all a man seeks true comfort in his chair; and, if possible, a chair especially suitable for his build. At Mazor's, we have a number of fine he-man chairs of various proportions. Extra wide chairs for the portly gentleman; tall, stately wing chairs for the tall man . . . all very distinctive looking, some with picturesque scenes, such as illustrated above—all at prices that are recognized as sound value.
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Air Conditioned
MAZOR Masterpieces
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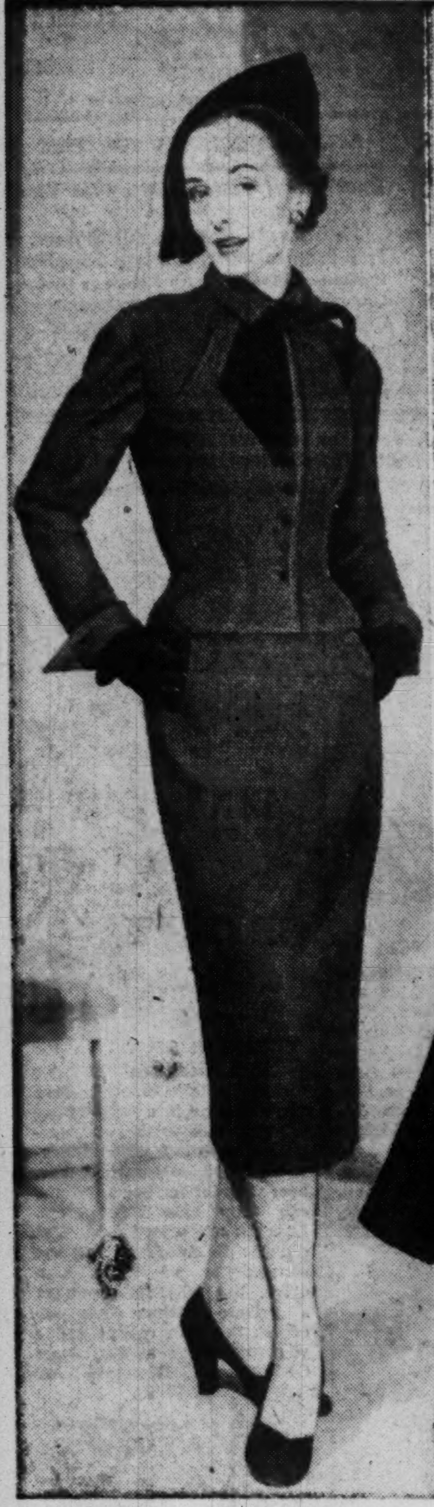
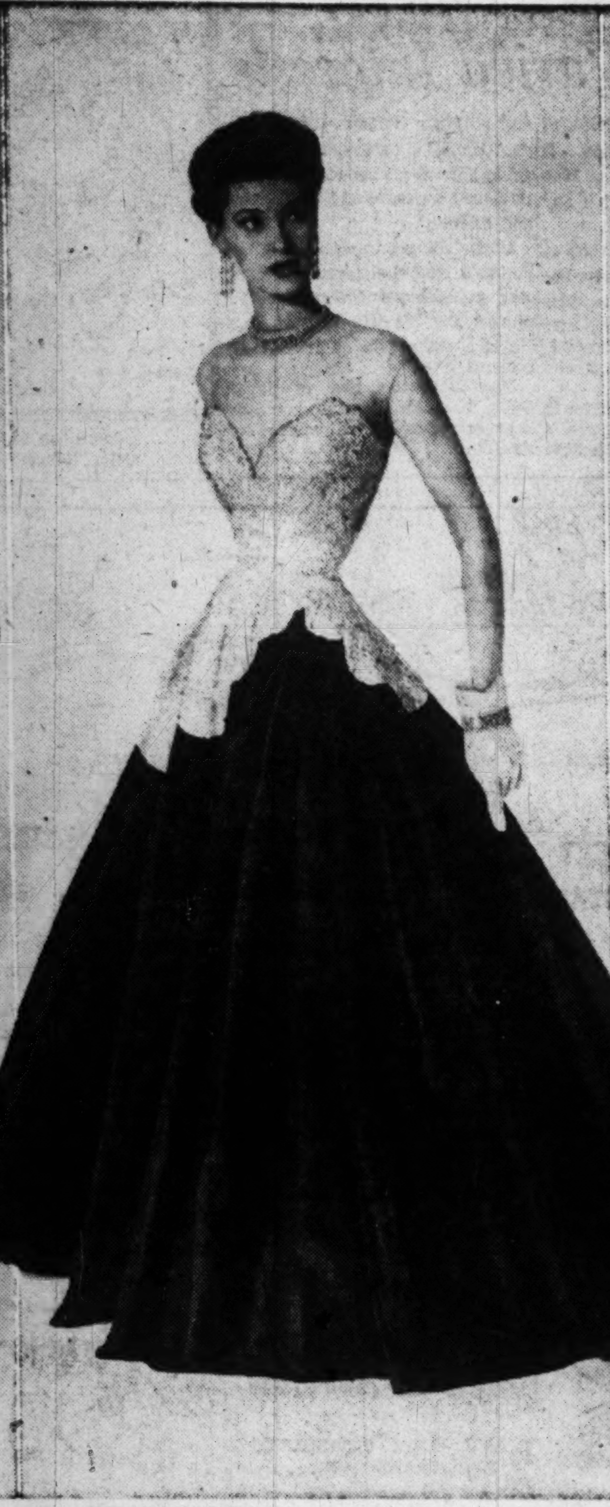
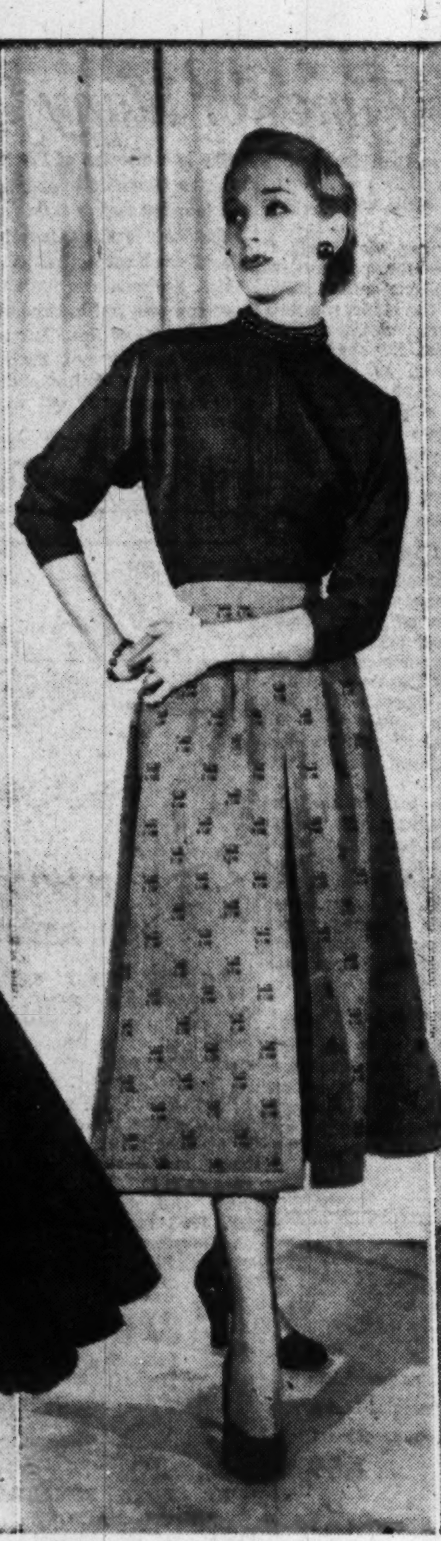
Traditional and Modern Furniture



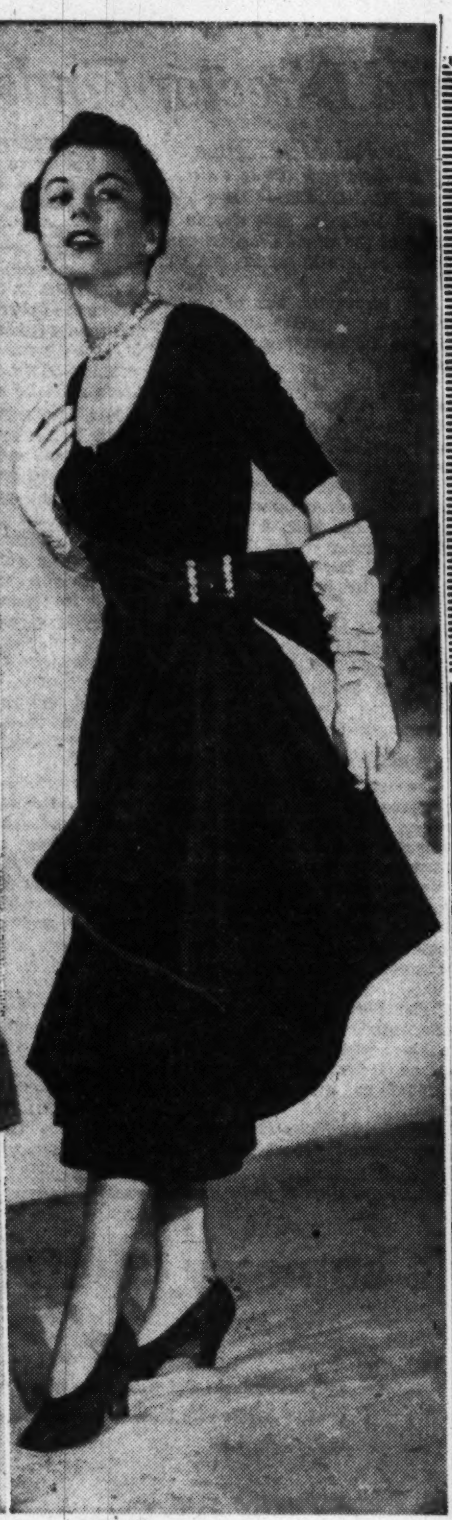
THIS fall you'll wear a slim suit with fitted hip-length shortie and neater skirt. Above is Adele Simpson's "little suit for under fur coats." Made of royal and black check tweed, it is worn over a black coin-dot pure silk taffeta round-collared blouse



MAURICE RENTNER'S sumptuous evening gown, made of jewel-like re-embroidered white lace over black taffeta. Matching lace gloves and diamond choker make perfect accessories. Skirts for day are slim, but for formal wear, full and sweeping, with nipped-in waists to accentuate a graceful silhouette. Fabrics for after-dark wear are increasingly lavish and ornamental



THE Near East inspired this dress, and Tina Leser designed it for Edwin H. Foreman's 1949-50 fall and winter collection. Made of worsted wool, the skirt is reversible and self-belted, and a low tiny pocket is "hidden" on the front bodice. The dress is good for town or country wear



A BLACK wool jersey dress and silk taffeta overskirt combine to make this dress for after 5 o'clock wear. It was designed by Pauline Trigere for fall and winter 1949-50. The overskirt is sheath-draped with a large waist bow and the dress has a boat neckline

PRESTON—From Page 1

What You'll Wear For Autumn, 1949

treme" or "daring." Prices, too, are minding their Ps and Qs, trying hard to please the demanding tastes of the American woman.

Fashion Picture for 1949-50

BUT Fashion is still a mighty chipper old girl, with lots of pretty tricks up her sleeve. She has done some charming things with color, fabric, cut and line—all of them new and interesting. She has flirted with the idea of a "changed" silhouette, and come up with some practical, noteworthy alterations.

So, your up-to-minute winter wardrobe will include some changes from your 1948-49 one. If you choose black as your basic color, here's a sample fashion picture of you, dressed for fall and winter, 1949-50:

1. A preponderance of shorter, slimmer, neater outfits, as against those of the last few seasons. Full skirted dresses will look best after 5 o'clock or for strictly formal evening wear.
2. A black broadcloth coat, either full length or the new ⅞ length. It will be less full than your old one, but if it is flared it will have a leather belt. A high collar, and utility buttons will be its distinguishing details. With it you can wear a small fur cape, stole or scarf which you can detach and wear with a wool dress or suit. Those who can afford it will like to own a big muff of moleskin, broadtail or fox.
3. A basic, three-piece suit in one of the stunning lightweight tweeds that are the fabric hit of the season here. Color combinations to put against your black accessories are gray, flecked with red and white; gold, flecked with white and black. The jacket will be fitted and simple, the skirt slim. The top coat, a hip-length "shortie", may be of the same fabric, or a solid colored flannel. It may be lined with nutria, fleece, or a contrasting shade of taffeta.
4. In the blouse division wool jersey and velvet are headliners. A gray, gold or black velvet blouse with your suit will be "stylewise."
5. A basic dress in such a fabric as velveteen, high-sheen corduroy, featherweight wool crepe or wool jersey. It can be unadorned or trimmed with pieces of velvet or velveteen. Here's your chance to introduce some of the novel colors that blend well with black accessories. You can have your choice of polished taupe, a dark, dark brown called "polished walnut," gunmetal gray, and the whole violet gamut, ranging from deep purple to pale smoky pink.
6. An afternoon dress in black, or one of the rich jewel tones, made of soft ottoman silk or silk surah instead of faille. Here the designer's touches can be a luxury, and your "best dress" may have a side swing—the neckline pulled to one side, a big cloud of drapery over one hip, or swinging panels, floating from the waistline.
7. Last year's berets are stil good, but your newer hats will come down further on the head at the sides and in the back. Your short hair will be covered except for the front bangs. Others of this year's hats carry a decided slant over one ear, leaving the other exposed.
8. Polished calf will be the keynote of your shoe wardrobe, with suede in second place. Heels will be very high and slender and the wedge sole will not be important. There is an even 50-50 division between the open and closed toe in this winter's shoe stocks.
9. Jet and rhinestone beads are taking a lead in the costume jewelry division. Pearls in choker necklaces are bigger than usual and you will probably be wearing them in loops of three.

Lovely, Lively Silvia Nabuco to Bow Here

KINDLY MAURICIO NABUCO, who's never married, will have his lively and lovely niece, Silvia Nabuco with him again this winter.

He will, in fact, present her to Washington society at a ball at the Brazilian Embassy planned for December 20, the same day another diplomatic daughter, Marjorie Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Ambassador, makes her bow.

Senorita Nabuco, now in Rio with her parents—her father, Jose Nabuco, is one of the town's best known lawyers—will be a student again at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

McNAIR—From Page 1

Wedding Snapshots

The two smartest looking women in the room—both in black—were Mme. Paternotte, wife of the Bugarian Attache, her frock featuring a tucked-under hem and a flange of white paradise on her close black hat, and Mme. Benard, wife of the First Secretary of the French Embassy, whose soft silk jersey frock had a pouff peplum.

Guests asking for the host, the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, learned that he couldn't stay to see his former social secretary wed, as he had taken a 10 a. m. train for New York and sailed that afternoon for Brazil.

◆

THE DEATH in Dublin the other day of Ireland's former President, Douglas Hyde, brings to mind a story Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Michigan Senator, delights in telling. On their last real vacation trip she and the Senator were touring Ireland by motor, were invited to take lunch with President Hyde.

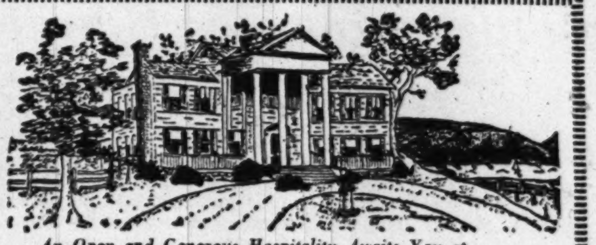
After the meal, and as coffee was being served in the drawing room, Mrs. Ferguson noticed the series of pictures of England's royal family, ringing the walls. There was Queen Victoria looking primly out from a gilt frame. Mr. Hyde, who naturally bore no love for British sovereigns, looked long and hard at the face, "Fat old buzzard, wasn't she," he remarked. "But Mr. President, if you don't like the picture why do you have it hanging there?" countered the lady from Michigan. And the answer was, "What would I do with the space?"

Douglas Hyde, first President of Eire, was a big, balding man with a heavy mustache and bulging nose. He wore rough tweeds and spiced his conversation with Hibernian humor. His appearance belied his pen name—An Craoibhin Aoibhinn—which he used for his plays, poems and books, and in Gaelic tongue meant "the beautiful little branch."

The Fergusons, that summer in 1939, learned much of Ireland legendary history from a pair of small fry, children of Ireland's State's Attorney, who accompanied them on their countryside tours. Particularly appealing was the story of the rocky ridge on a mountainside, said to be the tomb of a French princess, who was wooed by a poor Irish lad. The son of Erin told the beautiful princess that he lived on top of a mountain and owned everything as far as the eye could see. Believing this the princess became his wife, returned to Ireland to find the mountain only a small hill surrounded by high peaks. So—she promptly lay down and died and was buried neath the ridge.

Miss Amelia Buck to Be October Bride

October 1 will be the wedding day of Miss Amelia Marie Buck, and David Darton Kerlin, whose engagement is announced today by Miss Buck's mother, Mrs. John Newton Buck. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Buck. She attended Immaculate Junior College. Mr. Kerlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerlin.



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Collingwood
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Cuisine on Justly Southern Lines
Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.
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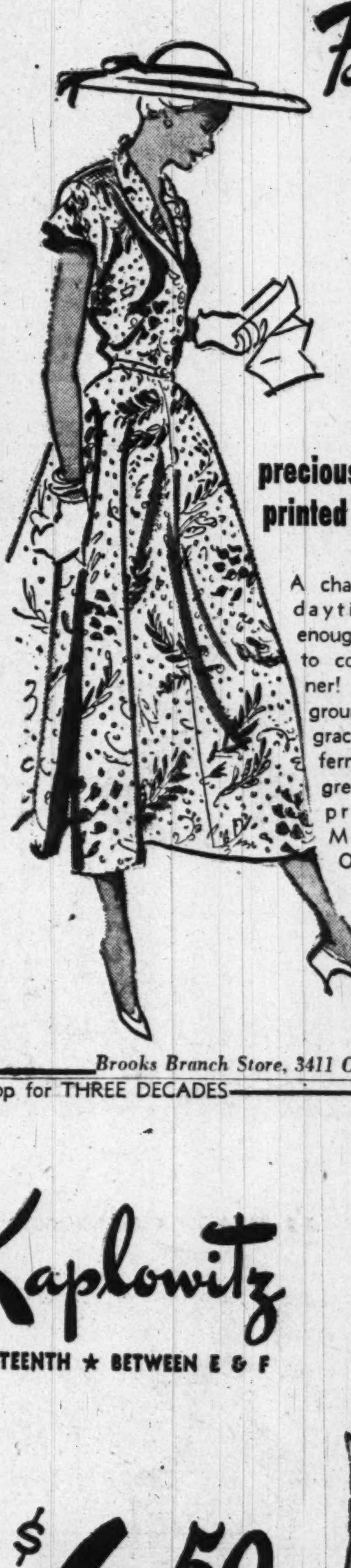

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precious 100-denier printed rayon crepe
A charmer! Smart for daytime, yet with enough "swish" to go to cocktails and dinner! White background, printed with graceful, jungle-ish fern fronds . . . with green, rose or lilac predominating. Misses' sizes. One of a collection.
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Match Mates—of sturdy rayon cord. Wonderfully cut pedal pushers with its own little-boy jacket. Sizes 10 to 14.
Pedal Pushers . . . $5.95
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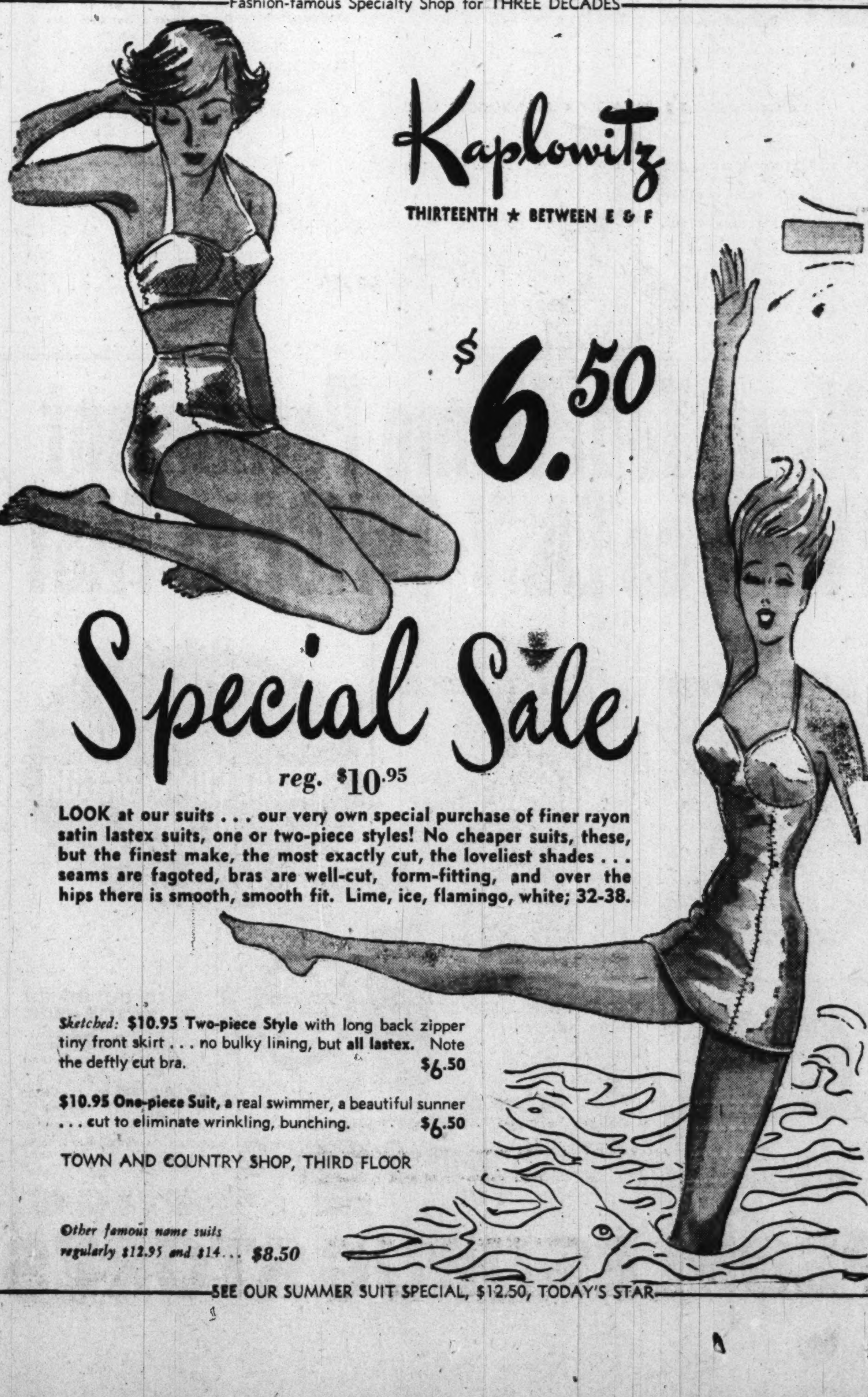

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LOOK at our suits . . . our very own special purchase of finer rayon satin lastex suits, one or two-piece styles! No cheaper suits, these, but the finest make, the most exactly cut, the loveliest shades . . . seams are fagoted, bras are well-cut, form-fitting, and over the hips there is smooth, smooth fit. Lime, ice, flamingo, white; 32-38.
Sketched: $10.95 Two-piece Style with long back zipper tiny front skirt . . . no bulky lining, but all lastex. Note the deftly cut bra. $6.50
$10.95 One-piece Suit, a real swimmer, a beautiful sunner . . . cut to eliminate wrinkling, bunching. $6.50
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR
Other famous name suits regularly $12.95 and $14 . . . $8.50
SEE OUR SUMMER SUIT SPECIAL, $12.50, TODAY'S STAR

Bank of America Heiress and Director Finds Time for Many Varied Interests

Associated Press Photo

MRS. CLAIRE GIANNINI HOFFMAN
. . . director of Bank of America

By Ralph H. Heppe
Associated Press Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO.—Claire Giannini Hoffman, first woman director of the world's largest bank, doesn't believe in mixing sex with business.

Just forget the sex of participants in a transaction, she says, and stick to the best business principles.

That's the viewpoint she carried to the board of the Bank of America when she filled the vacancy caused by the death of her famous father, A. P. Giannini.

Mrs. Hoffman, who took her seat this week, isn't any novice in banking. She has been a sort of ex-officio member of the bank's staff for years. Her views were sought not only by her father and her brother, L. M. Giannini, president of the bank, but by other directors.

Her principal job as a director of the bank her father founded, she says, will be to see, in common with other directors, that her father's policies are continued.

Represents 2,000,000 Women

She will be the board representative of more than 50,000 women stockholders and of an estimated two million women customers of the bank.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Hoffman recalled, the bank made an effort to offer services especially for women through a woman's department. It was unpopular, she said.

"The women showed us," she commented, "that they realize banking, whether for men or for women, is business and should be handled as business, regardless of sex."

But Mrs. Hoffman also feels that many women expect more from men in business than from women. Therefore, they prefer to do business with men, especially in money matters.

Another of her viewpoints is that women are more conservative than men in financial affairs. This is desirable in the home, she says where the housewife must conserve the family funds. But she believes it is a handicap in the larger world of financial enterprise where there must be more venture.

Mrs. Hoffman's special interest in banking is in the administration of wills and estates for the benefit of widows and their children.

"Our bank has already gone to great lengths in developing this kind of service," she said. "I have no startling new ideas to propose. But it is a most useful service which intrigues me and I intend to pay it special attention."

This tall, slender member of the Giannini family looks the business woman's part. She likes to wear tailored clothes. Her hair and eyes are dark. Deeply tanned, she uses no makeup, not even lipstick.

For years she has not hesitated to accept the working jobs in community and charitable enterprises. She has been active for 23 years with the Telegraph Hill neighborhood association. It is concerned principally with settlement work in San Francisco. She administers its treasury and also works as a doctor's aide.

Other Activities Are Many

She has been actively identified as an officer or board member of the Junior League, Pinehaven Home for problem children, Young Women's Christian Association and Community Chest, among other organizations.

She is a director of the Bank of America Giannini Foundation. It was founded by her father in 1945 to finance education, research and other beneficent activities.

Mrs. Hoffman also finds time to cook and sew and to supervise the domestic side of life. Her hobbies include hunting and fishing and she is fond of ballroom dancing. She enjoys sports, but says she plays them badly.

A gift for music, her friends say, was neglected. She was a soloist at St. Mary's Church here and at Mills College when a student there. She was urged to develop her talent, but she was more intrigued by the world of business and finance.

Claire Giannini married Clifford P. (Biff) Hoffman, former football star at Stanford University. Finances are his life interest, too. He is a partner in an investment concern here.

The Hoffmans live at Seven Oaks, the old Giannini home in suburban San Mateo where she was born.

Same, Only Hotter

A Little Bit Of U. S. Buds In Old Arabia

(Editor's note: This description of housekeeping in an American community in Saudi Arabia was written by Mrs. Al Singelyn, formerly of Burlingame, Calif., wife of the comptroller of the Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran.)

By Mrs. Al Singelyn

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia.—I am one of 350 housewives living in Dhahran, one of the American communities in Saudi Arabia. Like myself, there are scores of others who are married to oil workers and who live here with their children. There are also single women who are employes of the company.

Al, my husband, came out here first in late 1944. The three children and I joined him two years later. The youngsters are growing like weeds. Also with us is my mother. Al insisted she come along.

Although Al had written me about Arabia, I wasn't prepared for all the comforts. He always was a great salesman. But it was a real thrill to walk into our brand-new air-conditioned house in what seemed like a bit of America after flying across hundreds of miles of sand. Dhahran, where we live, seems like a California town—the houses, the people, and even the flowers. It's hard to realize that 15 years ago there was nothing here.

The children love it. Everything is just a few minutes away and they wander anywhere without any fears on our part. The swimming pool is their center of activity. But the movie, school and library are all within a few blocks of our four-bedroom, two-bath bungalow.

The schools are as new and modern as tomorrow. The teachers are American, and the children get the same training they would in the States. They even have an Arab teaching them Arabic.

Our health is excellent. The children play in the open every day. There is a good hospital and American doctors and all of us receive physical checkups annually.

Since all of our food comes from the States, we have practically the same meals that we did back home.

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for baby's summer comfort

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A. Philippine Hand Made Creepers . . . fine broadcloth with dainty tucks and embroidery trim. Concealed button crotch. White with blue, white or maize trim. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 1.98 **1.59**

B. Hand Made Toddlerettes . . . sheer pastel cottons . . . lovely embroidery, scalloping and piping trims. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

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COAT & BONNET SETS. White dotted Swiss, maize or pink lining. Sizes 6 mos. to 1 year.	6.95	4.97
SEERSUCKER CRAWLERS. Plastic lined, pink or blue. Sizes med., large, extra large.	1.98	1.50
SUSPENDER SHORTS. Cotton knit. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 3.	1.98	97c
DIAPER SHIRTS. Hand made, batiste, lace trim. Pastel shades.	1.49	1.00
SEERSUCKER JACKET & CRAWLER SETS. Pink and maize. Sizes 1, 2.	3.98	1.97
INFANTS' CRINKLE CREPE PAJAMAS. 3-piece style, solids or prints. Sizes 1 to 3.	1.98	1.29
BATISTE PANTIES. Ruffle and lace trim. Sizes 1 to 3.	1.98	1.24
INFANTS' HANDMADE DAY GOWNS. Pastel shades.	2.98	1.98

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TWICE as EASY-TWICE as FAST

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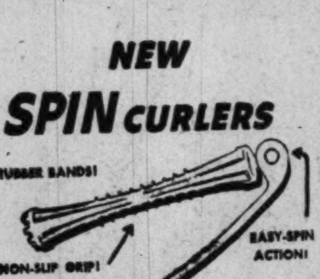
SPIN CURLERS



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SNAPS SHUT!

It's all plastic—all-in-one! Grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger. That easy! Holds hair tips—even wispy neckline ends—smoothly, securely. Built-in easy-spin action rolls curl up in one quick motion. Snaps shut. Assures a longer, stronger curl!

NEW
FASTER PROCESS

New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes! But it's still the same gentle Toni formula that has given more than 67 million soft, natural-looking waves.

Get both these advantages in this
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER!

BOTH FOR $2.29
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NEW!
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NEW TONI REFILL KIT
Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave ever. New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes!
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No more rubber bands . . . all-in-one! Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!
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Mary J. Ferri
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WOMEN, YOUR FACE IS YOUR BEAUTY! . . . Don't let unsightly superfluous hair cause you embarrassment. Discover the medically approved THERMIQUETRON system for PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL from the face, arms, legs or body. It absolutely assures no scarred tissue and destroys as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour. A trial treatment will convince you! Call **ST. 1963** for appointment—day and evening. MARY J. FERRI, **900 19th St. N.W.** at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

THE MOST REMARKABLE SEWING MACHINE . . . on the market today is carried exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. It's a famous electric machine highly recommended for professional work—dressmakers, tailors, alteration departments in stores, as well as personal sewing. It practically does everything and all WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS—will sew on buttons, make buttonholes, do monograming, cording, embroidering, stitch backward and forward, do the zigzag stitch, etc. It's also heavy enough to sew leather and is ideal for making draperies, slipcovers, etc. THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., carries a fine stock of reasonably priced new and rebuilt machines in well known makes—portables, consoles, and desk cabinet models. Stop in for a free demonstration without any obligation—**804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900—2311.**

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

FINE FURNITURE . . . traditional and functional, is now available at PREWAR PRICES during ENID HARMS PRE-INVENTORY SALE. The Scout really saw amazing reductions on handsome desks, tables, chests of drawers, etc. Also beautiful lamps and bric-a-brac. Stop in this week—browsing hours 10:30 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays; closed Sundays and Mondays. **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, diagonally across from Wardman Park Hotel. **DE. 3962.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

GOING—GOING—AND THEY WILL SOON BE GONE . . . the wonderful assortment of COTTONS which the Scout saw at the ZIPPER SHOP. Their SUMMER CLEARANCE includes many fine selections priced as low as 29c a yard — all wanted colors in solids, and prints. Do hurry in and look them over at the ZIPPER SHOP located at **913 G St. N.W.** between 9th and 10th. **DI. 6439.**

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

HAVE YOU RECENTLY FALLEN HEIR . . . to some ANTIQUE FURNITURE in need of repair? There's an excellent CABINET SHOP, THE RED FOX, which specializes in restoring the beauty of lovely old chests, tables, etc. They also excel in hand rubbing and polishing, and cabinet making. Will refinish your DINING ROOM or BEDROOM SETS in the shortest possible time! **4921 Auburn, Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8214.** Open till 5 p. m. Pick up and delivery.

Peggy

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR . . . who can promise PROMPT SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES? Visit S. FELDMAN, conveniently located in downtown Washington at **618 12th St. N.W.** between F and G. He offers fine alterations and restyling of dresses, suits, uniforms, fur coats, etc.—men's and women's garments; also reweaving and mending. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

King Needlework Services

HAVE YOUR COMFORTERS RECOVERED NOW . . . while they are not in use! Send them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a fine shop which specializes in this work. They will sterilize and renovate them factory-fresh—also re-cover and re-tick pillows, custom make comforters and pillows in all sizes—will utilize the valuable down feathers in your old comforters, feather mattresses, etc. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** 2d fl. 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

PLANNING A VACATION TRIP SOON? . . . Ever stop to think it would be an ideal time to send your worn, tarnished pieces of flat or holloware SILVER to be POLISHED, BUFFED, REPAIRED or PLATED? The Scout highly recommends an excellent place in Georgetown, THE SILVER SHOP. They are noted for the high caliber of their work—and the beautiful quadruple plating they consistently use adds years of beauty and usefulness to your fine silver articles. This shop also works with other metals, brass, copper, gold, etc. Call **DUpont 2798** for pick up and delivery. **3611 M St. N.W.**, 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance.

Richard Hair Stylist

IF YOURS IS THE FINE BABY TYPE OF HAIR . . . coarse or wiry, bleached, faded or normal, RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST has the proper permanent for you! Not content to let well enough alone, Mr. Richard has made a thorough study of all hair textures to assure the finest, most natural looking and satisfactory-in-every-respect permanent. Be assured once you visit this master hair dresser your coiffure troubles will be over! Phone **NO. 4410** for an appointment. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SUMMER DISCOUNT . . . now in effect on the excellent FASHION MODELING COURSE at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Or, if you're only interested in obtaining some personal improvements, enroll for the splendid SELF IMPROVEMENT COURSE. During the summer, use part of your vacation to learn all the helpful little hints on improving your make-up, care of the skin and hair, figure streamlining, rhythmic walking, grace, poise and personality development, and social counseling. Pay only a small fee at registration, the balance in easy weekly payments. Convenient DAY AND EVENING CLASSES—the studio is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Phone **ST. 2353** for an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. **601 13th St. N.W.** in the Homer Building, suite 306.

The SHOE MART

SHOP WISELY AND WELL AT THE SHOE MART . . . where you can save $5 to $20 on any pair of shoes purchased! This popular shop deals exclusively with CANCELLATIONS of such famous make footwear as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy, etc., which were formerly priced to sell much higher. Now they're available to you as low as **$5.99.** All colors, all sizes, but not in all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

IF A BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN . . . will soon be arriving addressed to you, no doubt you're in a quandary just what to name the tiny one! Cease your worries as the Shop Scout has a helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLET she will gladly send to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Inside its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jotting down weight, measurements, etc. It will undoubtedly prove extremely handy so if you desire one for yourself or a Washington friend who's expecting, put the names, addresses, dates of expectancy and phone numbers on a card and send it along addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklets will be mailed promptly.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS . . . the name M. ACKERMAN has been associated with fine FUR REMODELING, REPAIRING, etc. Also superior CUSTOM TAILORING and ALTERATIONS. If you have garments which need careful attention, the Scout recommends a prompt visit to this expert furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN, whose skilled work is certain to delight you! **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) near S St. **NO. 2716.** Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

THERE'S DOUBLE ECONOMY . . . in frequent DRY CLEANING during the summer months. You'll discover your clothes will look better and also wear longer! ACKERMAN'S is really the Scout's choice for superior work in the city. They have the knack of cleaning and pressing suits and dresses, etc., to make them look like new! Also offer SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request — and have a fine FUR STORAGE. Call **NO. 2716** for prompt pick up and delivery, or bring your garments to the shop located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St.** Open Mon. through Fri. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS . . . are obtainable at 25% to 50% REDUCTION during the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.'S large SUMMER CLEARANCE. The Scout noticed a great many selections of beautiful fabrics including stripes, florals and solids in 1-yard to 5-yard lengths—also SLIPCOVER AND DRAPERY fabrics by the bolt, greatly reduced. Stop in and look around. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

JUST THE SPOT . . . for those wonderful Chinese dinners is the ORIENT. Here you can dine in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere and partake of such delectable delicacies as fried lobster with sauce, beef with tender bean sprouts, egg drop soup and others. Lunches are priced from 45c; dinners from **$1.25.** For the convenience of those who drive, the ORIENT provides a private parking lot; for others the Wis. carline drops you practically at the door! ORIENT, **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.**

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

ENTERTAINING GUESTS . . . for cocktails or dinner can be done easily and perfectly away from home by taking them to ARBAUGH'S. This popular restaurant which specializes in bar-b-q spareribs is high on the list of all foodwise Washingtonians for they can dine here with the assurance the food, drinks and service will always be good! **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Calvert. **AD. 8980.** Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12.

The Dinner Bell

WHEN THE DINNER BELL SOUNDS THE CALL . . you'd be wise to take the Scout's advice and be on hand for some wonderful food! Cooked to perfection and served in most generous portions are their specialties of steak, roast beef, chicken and seafood. For the kiddies' comfort—high chairs and bibs and a reward from the cookie jar for good behavior! **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060.** Open daily 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun 12 to 9. FREE PARKING. Closed Mon.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

BEAT THE HEAT . . . at either of O'DONNELL'S comfortably air-conditioned restaurants. Here in an attractive nautical setting you can order from a tantalizing array of seafood, steaks, chops, etc., fine wines, beer and liqueurs. Prices are most appealing, too! Special luncheons from **55c**; dinners from **95c**, and there are hundreds of a la carte dishes to please your palate. The headwaiter, if requested, will gladly seat you at the Captain's Table, in the Ship's Cabin or in any of the other marine dining rooms. Two locations at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**, both of which remain open late for lovers of shrimp, crabmeat and other seafood delicacies.

OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE

Peggy

Ask Anne

About Refinishing Water Solvent Paint

In our apartment we have ivory-colored walls with little dots of paint on them which are the worst dirt-catchers ever. I think this is called stippling, but am not positive. Have tried various solutions for cleaning these walls but most of them streak it. Some of the paint comes off each time also, so I don't know if these are oil or water painted. Have you any suggestions as to what I can do to clean them without too much expense? F. G.

It is very difficult to remove streaks from painted walls once they have become streaked from washing. If your walls are now streaked, the best and easiest way to freshen them is to apply a fresh coat of one of the excellent water-mixed paints on the market. These paints can be purchased for something under $4 for enough to do the average-sized room and can be successfully applied by an amateur. They are sold at hardware and paint stores.

If the walls are not badly streaked they can probably be washed by using one of the several powders on the market for washing walls and woodwork. The powder is dissolved in water according to directions which come with the product you buy. To avoid streaks when washing walls, start always at the baseboard and wash upward in 3 to 4-foot wide strips. This way any soiled water can be easily wiped off of the lower wet surfaces. If you start at the top the water runs into the unwashed surface, making it impossible to remove marks.

I would like to have a small birthday celebration for my one-year old son. There are 10 children ranging from one to four living quite near us. Could that many small children be entertained? We have a record player and children's records. Can you suggest other amusements? Also, what refreshments do you advise? W. F. B.

Ten children under 4, plus the mothers which would necessarily come with such young children, would be a quite a large party. Unless you have outdoor space for the party, I would suggest you not attempt inviting so many.

Since children in this age group have not as yet learned how to play well with one another, the best entertainment would be stories or songs from your record player as you suggest. In addition you may have some balloons which can be blown up, tied and tossed about. Paper hats would also add to the fun. I'd suggest arranging for only 20 to 30 minutes of "entertainment" followed immediately by refreshments.

For refreshments you could have tiny cup cakes and ice cream. If several mothers attend the party there would be enough supervision to light one candle on each little cake. To serve the ice cream use individual paper cups to avoid accidents.

Can you tell me if there is anything that will remove the yellow stain caused by synthetic rubber? The rubber-covered cords on several of my very expensive electrical appliances have made yellow stains on the white enamel of the appliances which cannot be removed by ordinary cleaning. Also, the rubber around the edge of the refrigerator door and on my metal kitchen cabinets has caused similar stains. K. R. S.

Rubbing the spots with a cloth upon which has been sprinkled a scratchless kitchen cleansing powder should remove the stains. Also the pink liquid wax cleaner for glass will clean white enamel and will remove some stains. Very stubborn yellow stains can sometimes be lightened by rubbing with a cloth moistened in a half-and-half household bleach and water solution. Or lay the dampened cloth on the stain and leave for 30 minutes for more prolonged action.

How does one keep the material on the seat of a chair from "gathering" up out of the back? In this instance the excess material is tucked down to keep it pulled tight and there is no way to tack it. Is there any way to keep that material across the seat pulled tight without tacking? (The chair is a platform rocker.) W. T. S.

One method which will work in most cases is to put a roll made of a stocking filled with cotton or small pieces of scrap materials in the crease at the back of the chair. Lay the roll on the seat parallel with the crease between the back of the rocker and the seat. Push the roll straight down into the crease so that the excess seat material (that which is now in tucks) is under it. If the roll is the proper size it will create enough pressure to hold the material on the seat tightly in place. It will take some experimenting to fill the roll with exactly the right amount of stuffing so it will be tight enough to hold the material and yet small enough to be completely concealed in the crease.

I am interested in knowing if there are any plain patterns in sterling flat silver based on the old coin silver spoons except "1810." If so, I should like to know the name of the patterns and manufacturers. M. L. M.

The term "coin silver" is an English term used many years ago and related to the quality of silver used in silver pieces. The term "sterling" has now superseded the term "coin silver." According to Government specifications, sterling must be 925/1000 pure silver.

As for other plain patterns in flat silver, there are many. Grand Colonial by Wallace, Pointed Antique by Reed and Barton and Threaded by Whiting are but three of them.

SALE
DRESSES
$12.95 to $23.95
formerly $16.95 to $39.95
PECK AND PECK
Open until 6 every evening
1517 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

IT'S A GREAT, BIG BEAUTIFUL CAKE, this one made of two fluffy layers frosted with whipped cream and topped with peach slices. Sides are generously sprinkled with golden shreds of toasted coconut. Make your own best white cake for this, then cover it as follows:

COCONUT PEACH DREAMCAKE

¾	cup shredded coconut
1½	cups sliced canned cling peaches
½	pint whipping cream
3	tablespoons granulated sugar
¼	teaspoon vanilla extract
2	8-inch layers white cake

Spread coconut in shallow pan and toast in slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes, stirring after 5 minutes. Drain peaches thoroughly and dice ¾ cup. Whip cream until stiff and gradually whip in sugar and flavoring. Spread cream and diced peaches over one cake layer and top with second layer. Spread remaining cream around sides and top of cake. Sprinkle coconut on sides. Top with remaining peach slices. This dessert will serve 10 to 12 persons.

Whole Quick Meal In One Casserole

Busy homemakers will keep this Rainbow Casserole recipe handy to use when minutes count in preparing dinner. The whole meal is in one dish. In a greased 9-inch casserole arrange in layers three fresh or canned vegetables of different colors. Top with a layer of thickly sliced raw potatoes and onions. Season well with salt and pepper. Dot with vitaminized margarine. Pour vegetable liquor over vegetables. Top with meat crust made by mixing ½ pound ground raw beef, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup quick oats and ¼ cup water. Cut meat in serving wedges and bake for thirty minutes.

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BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
NOW IS THE SEASON TO ENJOY DINNER IN OUR LOVELY GARDEN
WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
SMOTHERED STEAK, COUNTRY STYLE $1.75
OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST .... $1.50 UP
Our Snack Service offers you famous Brook Farm whole half fried chicken box to take out .... just $1.40
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Special Attention to Banquets, Dances, Card Parties
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES

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Oui, Chez Cherie
Summer into Autumn
For the last days of summer, a black sheer with taffeta cuffing the sleeves and curving smartly around the neck—wear until the first snowfall! Sizes 9 to 15.
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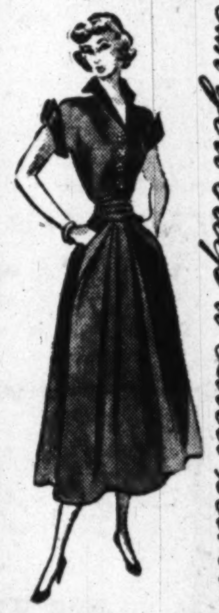

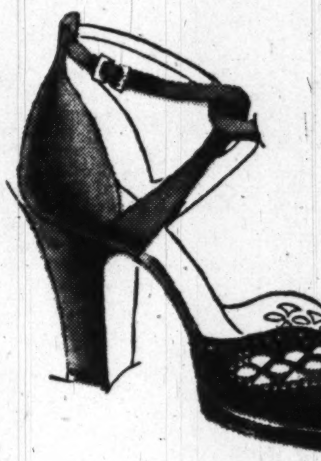

Troylings
STYLED BY Seymour Troy
Take your first step into fall in this low-heeled delight of a shoe by the famous designer, Seymour Troy! A typical Troy touch . . . the interlocking straps that deliberately diminish the ankle—lifting this smart low-heeled sued to new heights of sophistication! Black or brown . . . blue at F Street only . . . perfect punctuation for summer sheers—perfect transition to a fall wardrobe!
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Furs with The Jandel Touch can be yours
. . . at the lowest prices in many years!
Imagine
Jandel fashion, quality and value at these amazingly low prices!
Mouton Dyed Lamb Coat for as little as $150
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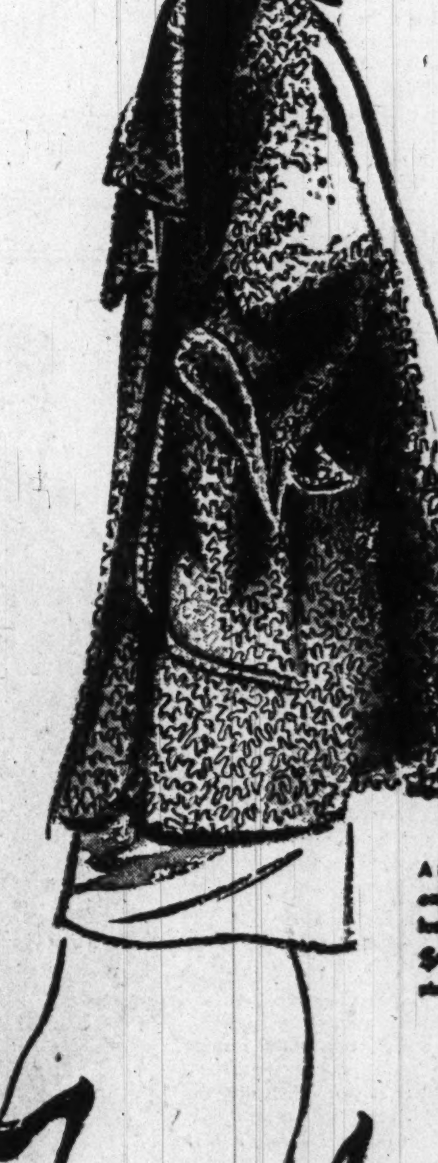
Black Dyed Persian Coat for as little as $495
Natural Grey Persian Coat for as little as $595
Natural Canadian Beaver Coat for as little as $650
Matara Dyed Alaska Seal Coat for as little as $695
Natural Ranch Mink Stole for as little as $575
Natural Ranch Mink Cape for as little as $750
Natural Ranch Mink Coat for as little as $1750
All Prices Plus Tax
Exciting fur news! The recent decline in the fur pelt market has enabled us to maintain traditional Jandel style and quality standards at the lowest prices in many years. Prices have been reduced on all Jandel furs from mink to mouton . . . but there will be no reduction in Jandel value and workmanship . . . for we will not compromise with the perfection that many of our customers refer to as "the Jandel touch"!
You will love the many smart Jandel capes, jackets, stoles and coats . . . with a host of imaginative new style details! Our fall collection awaits you . . . we invite your early inspection!
Convenient terms
Jandel FURS
1412 F STREET, N.W.



A Dior Original exquisitely created in lustrous Black Persian
$950
plus tax

It's New! It's Fantastic!

FRYING an egg without grease? It is possible in a pan treated with a new solution designed to check food sticking. Since it does away with the need for troublesome pan scouring, it saves a lot of elbow grease as well as the kind that comes from the grocer's

By Lucia Brown

IT'S FANTASTIC, this new liquid that helps keep pots and pans clean. It's bound to cause plenty of talk, too, because scrubbing out kitchen utensils has always been one of the housewife's gloomiest chores.

The liquid, which has just gone on sale here, looks like nail polish remover and smells like it, too. (The scent disappears once it has dried.) You coat the inside of your pan or kettle with this fluid and let it dry. This coating lasts several weeks, even if the pan is used often. Once it's on, the manufacturers say, cleaning entails only "a soak, a wipe, and a rinse." It retards sticking of food and prevents the discoloration of aluminum ware. You can fry in the treated pans without using grease. And if the equipment used in outdoor cookery is first coated with this liquid, the soot that collects can be whisked off in a second.

HAVE YOU tried one of those engaging new gadgets that give you a place to park your purse even at the most crowded luncheon table or soda fountain counter? They're made of metal and you carry them in your purse. Basically, they're nothing more than a neat, strong hook attached to a padded rubber disk which grips the table top. You hang the hook on the table and your purse on the hook. They're nice, too, if you're short on storage space at home and want to hang purses, brushes, or umbrellas from the edge of a closet shelf.

HERE'S SOMETHING new for your table—a set of eight table mats with a different grace on each. This is how they happened to be made:

During the past year, an executive of the Dietz Press down at Richmond made a survey of clubs, schools, and over 2000 persons and asked the question "Do you know a table grace?" He was shocked to find how many adults didn't even know a simple prayer of thanks to be said at a meal, and so went to work and devised these very attractive paper mats with the graces printed on them. He asked clergy of all denominations to submit their simplest and best-known prayers of thanksgiving and from them he selected eight.

Each mat is 11½x15½ inches, printed in a beautiful text type with a large red initial and surrounded by an 18th century cathedral border. They are made of linenized wax paper and can be wiped off with a moistened sponge or cloth and used again. Each set is packaged in a large substantial envelope for mailing.

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., July 16.—Capt. Herman A. Spanagel, superintendent of the Naval postgraduate school here, has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral. He has been placed on the retired list, but will remain on active duty in his present position.

Born in Canton, Ohio, Rear Admiral Spanangel was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1914. He came to the postgraduate school on July 1, 1944 from sea duty as commanding officer of the light cruiser Nashville in the Pacific. He has been superintendent of the postgraduate school during its transition from war status to peacetime status and has seen the school grow to its present prominence. It is now an accredited school awarding master's and doctor's degrees.

For services rendered as commanding officer of the Nashville during the Solomons Campaign Admiral Spanagel wears the Legion of Merit, with gold star in lieu of a second award. He received a second citation as commanding officer of the Nashville in the bombardment and occupation of the Admiralty Islands and Hollandia. In 1947 he received a letter of commendation and a ribbon for his work as head of the postgraduate school.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spanagel reside at 83 Bowyer rd., on the Naval Academy reservation. They have two sons, Robert J., and Herman A. Spanagel, jr.

Among the newly assigned officers at the postgraduate school is Lieut. Francis D. Barton, USN, who has reported for a postgraduate course in aeronautical engineering. He and Mrs. Barton are residing at the present time at 802 Castle rd., Glen Burnie. While aboard the USS Spence in the Pacific, Lieutenant Barton participated in the Solomons campaign for which his destroyer division was awarded the Presidential Unit citation. Before reporting here he was assigned to Squadron VX-3.

Lieut. Col. Donald C. Merker, USMC, has reported for duty in the department of English, history and government at the Academy. Before reporting for duty here, he served at the Navy Department in Washington.

Colonel and Mrs. Merker are residing at 26 Francis st., Annapolis.

Prof. Roderick S. Merrick has retired after more than 30 years of service in the Academy department of English, history and government. He and Mrs. Merrick, with their son, Roderick, jr., are living on their farm at St. Margaret's.

Prof. Eugene S. Mayer of the Naval Academy department of mathematics also has retired after more than 30 years of service. He and Mrs. Mayer will continue to reside at 115 Spa View ave., Annapolis.

Miss Anne Louise Cooper Betrothed to R. A. Marble

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Cooper of Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Richard A. Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam Marble of Washington. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Cooper was graduated from Miss Beard's School in Orange and from Wellesley College. Mr. Marble, a graduate of Sidwell Friends School and Williams College, received his master's degree at Harvard.

Jean Ely Stewart Will Wed Francis A. Brandt

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ely, to Francis A. Brandt. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Skidmore College. She is now a nursery school teacher at the National Cathedral Elementary School.

Mr. Brandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Brandt of New York. He is a graduate of Columbia University School of Engineering and is a metallurgist at the Naval Research Laboratory

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
COLGATE

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!

✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!

✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!

✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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Washington and Silver Spring

It's Vacation Time!
Let Us Do the Work!

Our Famous Oil Permanent

at a vacation special price, 7.50

Both hot and cold wave types . . . using only the finest of oils and lotions. This, plus expert, experienced operators, assures you of a superbly soft, natural-looking wave! Call NA. 5100 for appointment.

Beauty Salon, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
2nd Floor, Silver Spring

Timed for Travel

A handsome clock that goes with you on your travels. Encased in very fine leather.

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The Time to Buy is NOW!

Summer Sale Guild-Craft* Furs

5 Stripe Sheared Canadian

BEAVER

Only $398 plus tax

Further proof that fur prices are lower this year than in many a day. Luxuriant five stripe sheared beaver at a very unusual price.

You'll be the envy of all your friends with this smart 36" coat . . . softly flared, wide reveres and turn back cuffs. Buy now and save many dollars!

Choose any of our convenient credit plans . . . straight charge, deferred payments or will call. Free storage until wanted.

Fur Salon, Third Floor

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

*Guild-Craft Furs are exclusively ours.

Ida Jean Kain and Molly Thayer
bring you
EAT to BEAT the HEAT
10-day Summer Diet
beginning
Monday, July 18

YOU'RE going to have company this time as you start on Ida Jean Kain's latest diet! Mary Van Rensselaer (Molly) Thayer, The Post's international society columnist, plans to slenderize with you. What's more, she will bring you a blow-by-blow account of her progress.

Ida Jean Kain wants to help you (and Molly) look better and feel better these summer days by cutting heat-producing calories and losing excess weight. You (and Molly) will get proper nourishment, have as much energy as ever—yet shed the pounds that add to your discomfort. Effective exercises will supplement the daily menus.

And Molly will not only tell you of *her* efforts, but will interview prominent Capital women on their diet experiences.

Next Sunday Molly's column will reveal exactly how many pounds she has lost and how she feels about sticking it out until the tenth day.

No one can plan a better reducing schedule for you than Ida Jean Kain. No one can describe her own diet efforts more entertainingly than Molly Thayer. Follow this double feature, beginning tomorrow in The Post.

The Washington Post
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ehoboth Roundup

Pioneer Washingtonians Arrive, Colonies Filling

By Virginia Cullen

EHOBOTH BEACH, Del., July 16.—Many years ago when Washington people started treking to Rehoboth Beach for their sum- er vacations this resort first acquired the moniker of "The Nation's mmer Capital."

Perhaps largely responsible for the designation was the family of e John Lewis Smiths, who set up a summer home at Indian Beach the southern outskirts of Rehoboth, that has since grown up th Washingtonians, until now it is just about populated with families from the Capital area. Later the Capital was represented in her sections of Rehoboth proper, particularly in the pines section the north of Indian Beach, and roughout Henlopen Acres, by vacationing diplomats and their fam- es.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith e now settled for the season on dian Beach, and have been entertaining many friends and rela- ves from back home. Their week- nd guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cal- oun Stirling, and Judge and Mrs. ames Proctor. With them this eek are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph uinter.

Brig. Gen. Percy Sadler, United ates Army, retired, and Mrs. adler, and their daughter, Mary mbler, have been entertaining aul Mackail and Miss Nina ackall, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy tter, all of Bethlehem, Pa. Gen- ral Sadler is now athletic direc- r at Lehigh University, at Beth- hem.

Other arrivals on Indian Beach re the Rt. Rev. William Moody, ishop of Kentucky, and Mrs. oody from Lexington, Ky. With hem are their two daughters, ordy Lee and Ann. The bishop as been coming to Indian Beach or about 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel De Que- ado, he a Washington attorney, ave with them their son and aughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael De Quevado of Washing- on, and their daughter and her usband, Mr. and Mrs. James Cody f Baltimore.

Also on Indian Beach are the Brockett Muirs of Chevy Chase, whose guests are Miss Peggy Mahoner, and Vincent Ahearn of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming of Washington, are due to arrive this weekend on the beach, where they lso have a cottage.

Dr. L. R. W. Soutendijk, finan- cial counselor at the Netherlands Embassy, in Washington, and his family, are again summering at Rehoboth Beach. Their guest is Miss D. Sachinski of the Nether- lands Legation staff.

Miss Mary K. Willis of Washington, has been spending weekends at Rehoboth, while studying ceramics at the Art League.

The junior class in drawing and painting at the Rehoboth Art League has the largest enrollment so far, with many pupils from the Washington area. Miss Frances Oler teaches this class, as well as ceramics at the Art League.

Among the students are Doris and Jane Dezendorf, daughters of the A. G. Dezendorfs; Annabel, daughter of the Gregory J. Aires; Denny Bing, son of the Arden E. Bings; Mildred, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Hoffman; Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Leach; Camille and Stephanie, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Yater; while Mrs. Soutendijk is enrolled in the adult art class. Joan Carol, the daughter of the P. A. Littletons of Arlington, is also studying in the junior class, and others are Frederica, daughter of the C. R. Thompsons of Alexandria, and Vivian and Judith Allnutt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Y. V. Allnutt of Chevy Chase.

A vacation cruise of two Washington families included this resort over the weekend. Aboard the motor cruiser, Avolator, in the Henlopen Acres Yacht Basin, were Thomas D. McAvoy, staff photographer for Life Magazine, and his wife, Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Parker. Mr. Parker is director of the American Federation of Art, and editor of the Magazine of Art. They are on a three-week vacation cruise, coming to Rehoboth Beach via the Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay and the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, and thence down the Delaware River. While here Mr. Parker and Mr. McAvoy were invited to append their signatures and "marks" on the art league's "Door of Fame" by the league founder, Mrs. Louise Chambers Corkran.

Another signer on the old batten door of The Paynter House studio, that now has scores of signatures of many distinguished visitors, was the tenor, Eddy Ruhl of Washington, who delighted a good audience of music lovers here Monday night, in a concert at the Penn RR Veterans Clubhouse on the boardwalk. As the "mark" of his profession, Mr. Ruhl himself sketched a likeness of Rhadames, the role he sang in the opera, "Aida," at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fisher of Takoma Park, Md., who are occupying for two weeks the Commodore Cottage on Maryland ave., have with them this week Mrs. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Fred Kahl, their brother, Paul Wetherstein, and mother, Mrs. George Wetherstein, and Carl Mason, all of Sharon, Pa.

A big boardwalk attraction this weekend is the Clothes Line Fair of artists in the forecourt of the Henlopen Playhouse.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

More and more families today face the likelihood of having grandparents living with them. Whether this is to be a blessing or a burden depends partly on the way in which living arrangements are planned.

Many older people find the normal activity and noise of young children hard on them. Grandparents often see the "new-fangled" ways of bringing up children as ones which they cannot refrain from criticizing. Patterns of daily living may be different, too. They arise at different times, want to take a quiet nap or retire early.

Wherever possible it seems to be a good idea for the older people to have quarters of their own set aside from those of the rest of the household. A room with adjoining bath and perhaps even a kitchenette makes it possible for them to carry on somewhat independently and yet still be a real part of the family.

Encouragement also should be given in the matter of making friends of their own. If Grandpa and Grandma have interests which they can share with others, if they can find happiness without depending entirely on children and grandchildren, there is every reason to expect that everyone concerned can enjoy the three-generation family.

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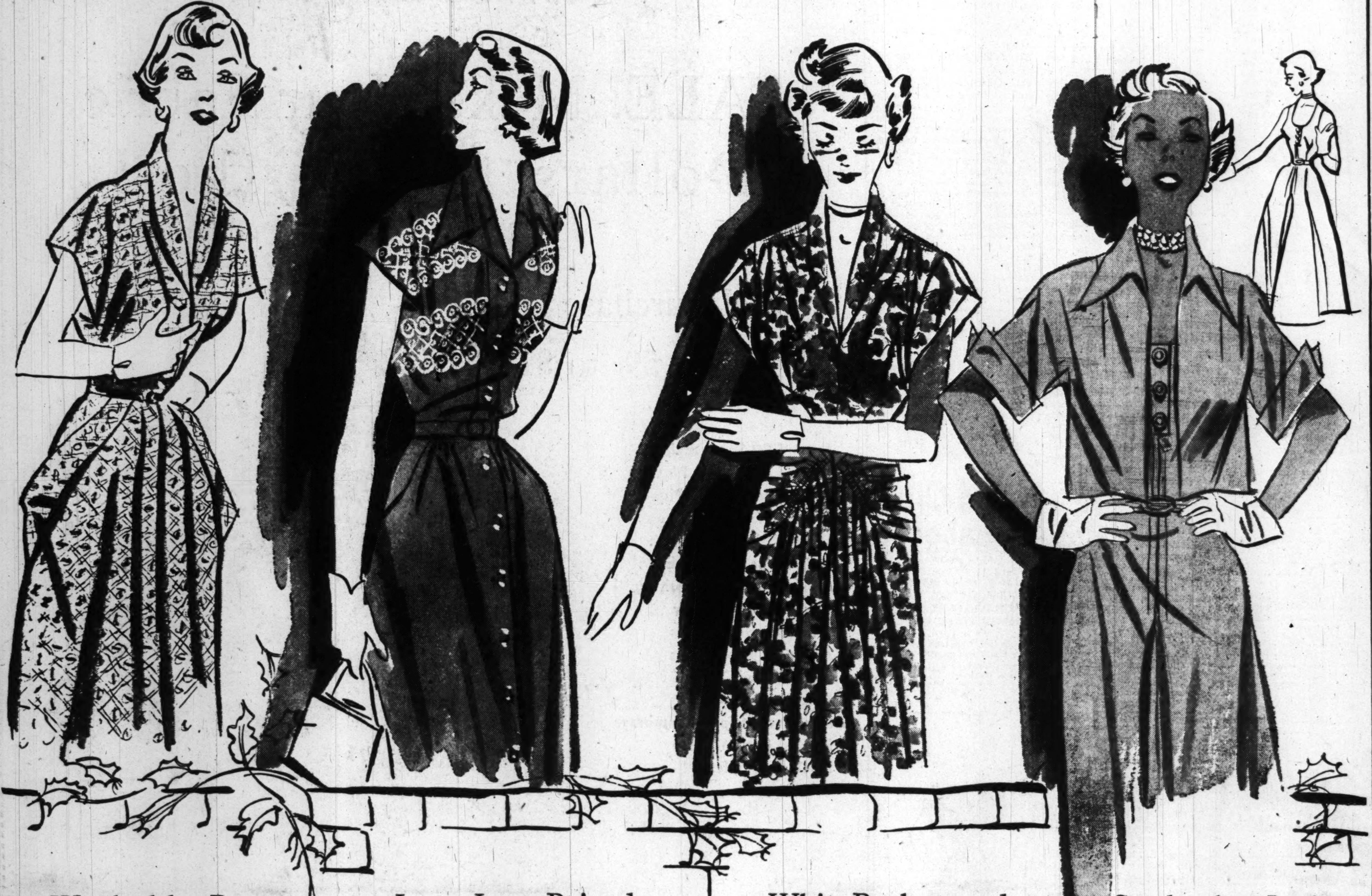

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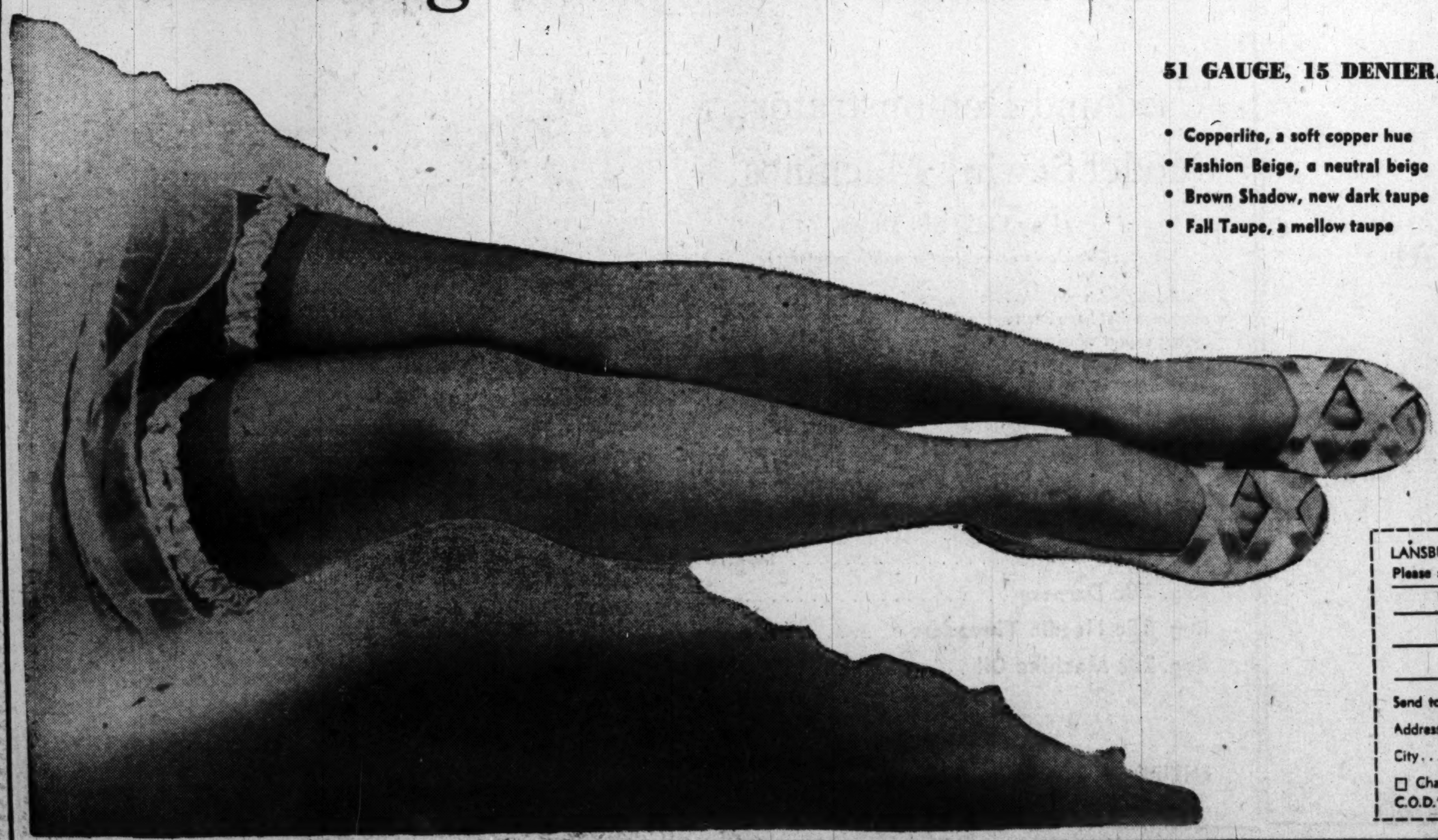

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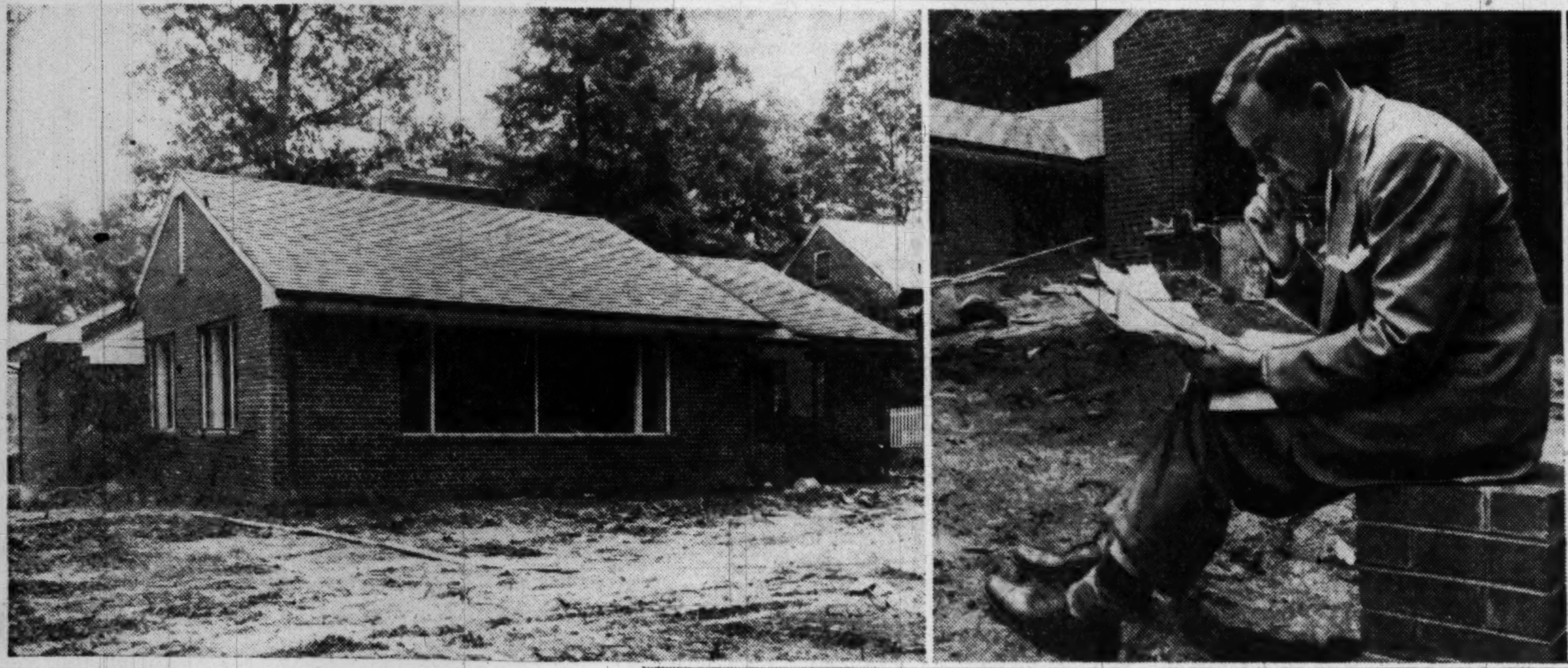
P 7-17

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Household News*

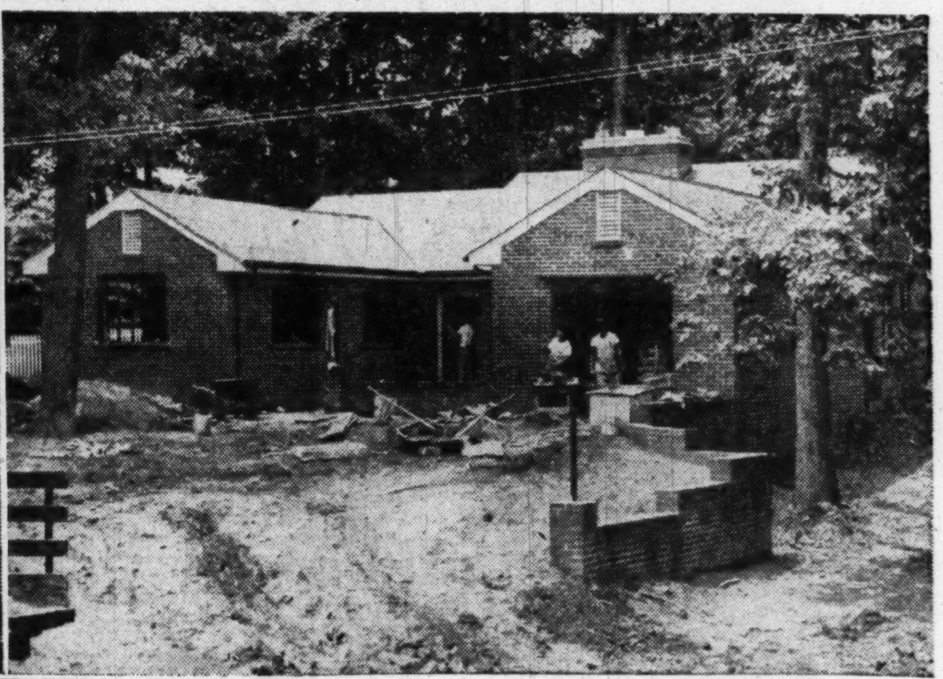
The Washington Post

REAL ESTATE *Garden News* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949



Rear view of home shows large Thermopane window in the long living room. Home has 12 picture windows, all placed to allow ease of furniture arrangement. Owner-designer-general contractor of the "U" shaped brick bungalow is R. E. Hightower, 42-year-old physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, Md. Right: The camera caught him during a noon hour spent in huddle with bills and orders for materials



View of Hightower home from street. It is at 9224 Woodland rd., in the Woodside section of Silver Spring, Md. He hopes to move in by October 31

New Home 'Starts' Zoom to New High

New homes are still being produced in record-breaking volume, the National Association of Home Builders reported yesterday.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on "starts" of new homes show that for the first half of this year, private builders are close to the all-time high set in 1948, NAHB spokesman pointed out.

The BLS figures, it was said, show that 446,400—nearly a half-million—new houses were started in the first half of the year. The corresponding figure for last year was 477,600 units—or only 31,200 more.

The BLS figures, it was said, show that 446,000—nearly a half-million—new houses were started in the first half of the year. The corresponding figure for last year was 477,600 units—or only 31,200 more.

"Starts" in June were at the all-time high level of 100,000. This large building volume—enough houses for a city the size of Indianapolis—put the 1949 production into the record class, NAHB claimed. Building got off to a slow start this year—partially due to the severe winter—it soon gathered momentum and shot upward fast in March, April, May and June.

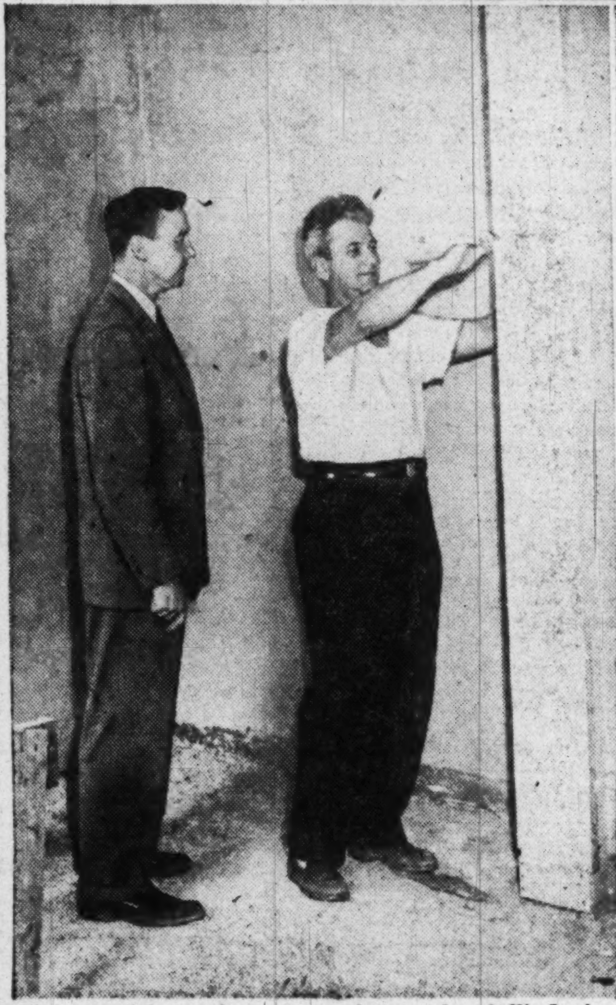
A drop in one-family starts accounts for the lower rate of homebuilding for the early part of this year, BLS reported. Apartment house construction is booming in most sections of the country, having been supported largely by the insured mortgage provisions of Section 608 of the National Housing Act. Comparing the first quarter of 1948 and 1949, the volume of rental-type units two-or-more family structures) is 4 per cent higher this year, but one-family starts are 8 per cent lower. On the basis of local permits issued, it appears that second-quarter data, when available, will show a much larger increase in rental housing, BLS added.

Telegraphic reports of local building permits issued in principal cities of the country show increases in most sections of the country for new dwelling units authorized. Most of the rise was in the Southern States, and is credited to the large volume of apartment house construction authorized. Reporting substantial increases were Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, Pa. areas, and Miami Beach, Chicago, New Orleans, Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C., and Dallas, Tex.

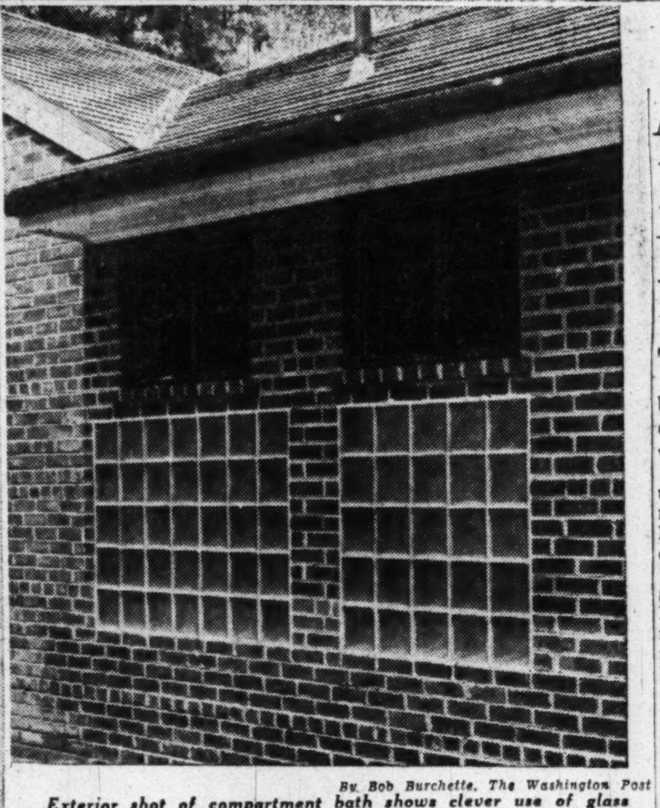
15 Silver Spring Bungalows Planned

A building program of 15 brick bungalows will be started in Silver Spring, Md., under terms of a building application filed recently.

Northpines Homes, Inc., will erect 10 homes on Hemley st. and 5 on Florin st. The floor area will be 32 by 26 feet.



Hightower, left, watches carpenter foreman Joseph W. Snyder explain how he will carry out Hightower's idea for a floor-to-ceiling cabinet wall in the master bedroom



By Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Exterior shot of compartment bath shows clever use of glass block for light, casements for ventilation. The toilet and sink are on one side of the compartment, with tub, dressing vanity and storage wall on the other

Built-In Ranges

Built-in electric ranges, with ovens as separate units placed at any convenient height, are becoming popular for use in small kitchens.

10-15 Gals. Per Person

Studies show that hot-water requirements in the average home are from 10 to 15 gallons a day for each person.

Building Permit Let For 15 Dwellings

Northwest Development Corp. has been issued a building permit for 15 dwellings to be erected in the 9200 block of 51st ave. and the 5000 block of Cree Lane, Branchville, Md. Homes will be brick bungalows with no basement.

Amateur Builder Takes Housing Bull by Horns In $22,000 'Gamble'

By Conrad P. Harness

THE way to own a new $32,000 home at a cost of $22,000 is to be your own general contractor, designer and all around supervisor.

Proof is R. E. Hightower's unique U-shaped bungalow under roof on a $4000 lot at 9224 Woodland rd., in the Woodside section of Silver Spring, Md.

Hightower, a bright eyed, energetic, 42-year old physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in nearby Maryland, has already suffered with his home's birth pangs. He expects to move in by October 31.

Prior to this single venture into the building profession, Hightower's closest relationship to the saw and hammer was incurred while enjoying his hobby as an amateur woodworking craftsman, plus tinkering around with electrical gadgets, plus 22 years of apartment life.

But now he is a walking encyclopedia of information regarding pitfalls of construction, and how to avoid them. In his own words his housing adventure began thusly:

"Like most people who desire adequate housing, I follow The Washington Post's Sunday editions on the new developments in building and modern housing.

"Some months age, I came to the conclusion that the spring and summer of 1949 would offer opportunities for building that had not been previously available to the independent builder, hence, I made plans to build during this period."

His term "made plans to build" covers a three month period while he studied up on zoning laws, building permit requirements, how to write specifications on which general and subcontractors could build, and dozens of other things one must know to come out of

See HARNESS, Page 9, Column 3.

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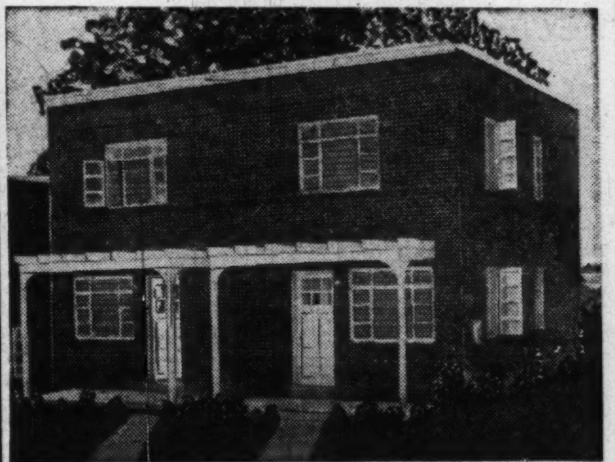

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$15,250—$15,750
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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 8th St. and sample house.

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Designed by Harvey P. Baxter, Registered Architect—Built by Frank Taylor

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Open Today 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road a short distance beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and open sign. OR: Out River Rd. from Sears, Roebuck, at Wisconsin Ave. past Kenwood Golf C. C. to Wilson Lane, right to open sign.

There are 6 other plots of approximately ½ acre each on Arnet Lane where this house can be duplicated or one built to your order.

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WITH DEN & BREAKFAST ROOM
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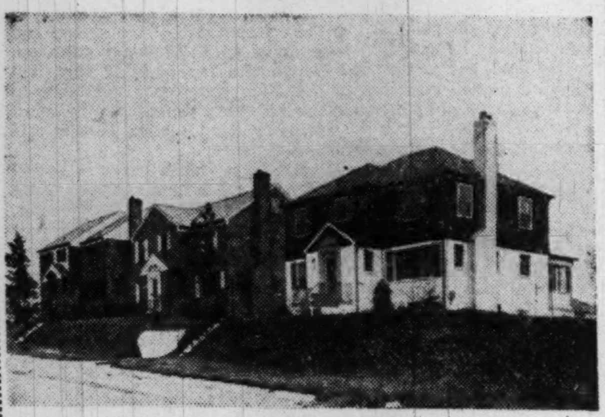


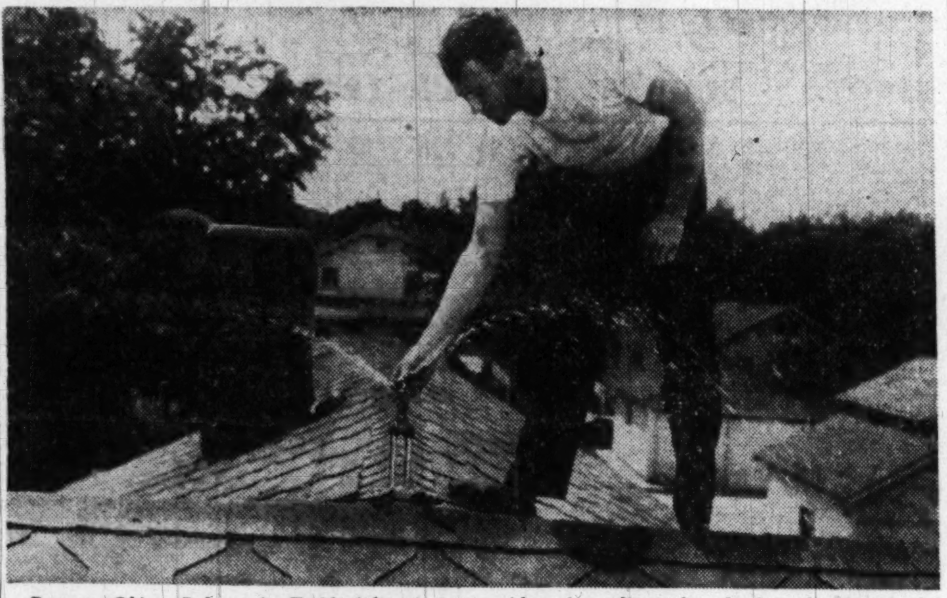
8607-09-11 Jones Mill Road
Chevy Chase, Md.

Beautiful custom-built homes at an amazing low price, in a community of executives and congressional members. If you are looking for a 4-bedroom home, don't fail to see this presentation, as they can be purchased below today's market.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to first cross street at Jones Mill Road, turn left and follow 2 blocks to our open sign.

Exclusive
RUTLEY & BAIR
WI. 4834 1737 De Sales St. N.W. SH. 4589

Another Way to Beat the Heat



Dayton, Ohio., Robert A. Todd (above) is shown adjusting a revolving lawn sprinkler atop the roof of his home here to cool the inside. An ordinary length of garden hose and sprinkler is used. In preliminary tests the temperature dropped from 92 to 84 degrees.

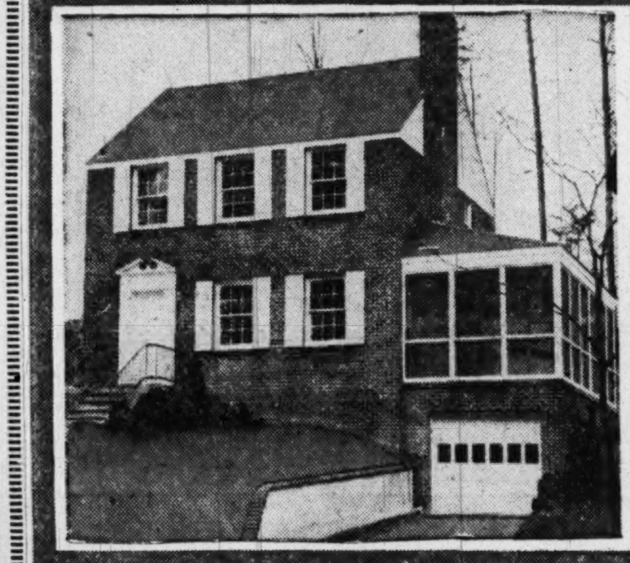
5035 Reno Road N.W.
VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED

Located on a large shaded lot, this English-type center hall home contains on 1st floor: full center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths complete the 2nd and 3rd floors. In the basement are maid's room and bath, laundry and hot-water heating plant. There is a wide screened breezeway connecting house to 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 7

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Building RE. 3732

SILVER SPRING, WOODMOOR, $17,950



10306 CRESTMOOR DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 'TIL DARK

New brick Colonial near St. Bernadette School. 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths, 15x14 dining room, 23x13 ft. living room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 20-ft. side screened porch over an attached garage. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Large landscaped lot. Outdoor fireplace. Also one home available with first floor den.

Directions: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Lorrain Ave. (2 blocks past Four Corners traffic light), right to Crestmoor Drive, left to open sign.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

Home Hints

If your dining alcove or the narrow end of your long living room seems uninteresting, give it the architectural interest of a bay-window. Here's how:

In either corner build a corner cupboard extending almost to the frame of the window in the center of the wall. Flank the center window, as well as the corner cupboards, with matching draperies. If there is no center window in the alcove or the narrow wall, simulate one by hanging shutters or Venetian blinds.

An alternative suggestion is to frame the window and corner cupboards with a built-in scalloped wood valance. With either valance or draperies, your corner cupboards give the shape of a three-sided bay-window to your dining alcove or narrow end of your room.

For a more unified look, paint all walls, woodwork and shelves, to match. Fill the shelves with your entire collection of glassware—your beverage sets, goblets, tumblers, plates, bowls and table ornaments. Carry out the shelf idea and still further unify the "bay window" by installing glass shelves across the face of the center window. These can hold your window garden of growing plants, as well as glassware.

An effective color plan is to show off the crystal, blue, red, amber and green of the glassware against a background of robin's-egg blue. With natural-finish pine or maple furniture, this will be a really distinguished focal point of interest in your home.

New Kitchen Ideas

TRY this for a kitchen with charm that functions efficiently. Finish three walls in stained pine, the window-wall in small-patterned paper. From the beamed ceiling hang an old brass lantern. Place the up-to-date white-enameled stove against a chimney-like wall of brick. Over the stove, attach an old-fashioned copper hood concealing a ventilating fan. Treated this way, the effect of an old-fashioned stove is created for the very efficient modern stove and ventilator.

Recess the electric refrigerator in a pine niche. For cabinet tops use a metal resembling pewter. At the window use sheer white cotton Dutch or double-hung curtains (separate curtains for upper and lower sash). Before the window place a pine table and chairs for serving breakfast and snacks.

Over the sink, refrigerator niche or storage cabinets, build open shelves lined with the same patterned paper used on the window-wall. On these shelves, display blue and white milk glass, such as setting-hen egg dishes, lattice-bordered plates and compotes. Old milk glass was made chiefly in the greater Ohio River Valley area about a hundred years ago, in the same region where fine American glassware is still made by hand today.

Cabinets in Waste Space

THE architectural eyesore, such as that jog in an upstairs bedroom wall made by the chimney, or an unused door, or the unwanted double doorway between dining and living-room, can be remodeled into useful as well as attractive cabinets.

Fill in the jog in the wall with shelves so that they smooth out the long sweep of the wall. Enclose the lower shelves with doors to form a storage cabinet.

The double opening between dining and living-room can be closed up with sheets of wallboard, and shelves installed on the dining-room side. Or, if you only want to partially close this opening, install shelves without closing the upper space with wallboard. Doors for the lower shelves will give storage cabinets on both the dining and the living-room sides.

The unused door is given a slightly different treatment. Fill the frame entirely with shelves. Remove the upper panel of the door, but not the lower. Back the shelves with a board. This makes a shadow-box effect of the upper shelves, framed by the door. The bottom panel of the door conceals the lower shelves. To get at the lower shelves, simply open the door.

Decorating the shelves is a challenge to the imagination. In a room with walls striped in dusty rose and white, an attractive plan for the shelves is to paint them white, edged in powder blue. Beige walls will be handsome with shelves of terra cotta or tile red.

Merchant-Operated

Parking Lots In Allentown Big Success

ALLENTOWN, PA., July 16 (AP). An extensive system of merchant-owned public parking lots that bring customers less than 300 steps from car to counter, is Allentown's answer to the business district parking problem that today plagues most large cities.

Known as Park & Shop, Inc., the system features a chain of 10 lots within a four-blocks-square area of the central shopping district. Facilities are provided for 1000 cars and eventually this number will be tripled.

The car parks, operated on a cash basis, are available to any motorist, but the privilege of parking free goes only to those who shop at a member store. A minimum purchase (varying from $1 to $3) entitles the shopper to a 25-cent refund—the cost of his ticket for four hours of parking.

48 Put Up Funds

Forty-eight merchants put up a quarter of a million dollars to form the unique corporation which already owns six of its lots outright and leases the other four. Operational costs during the two-year development period, 1947 and and 1948, were less than 3 per cent.

The germ of the idea was sown six years ago by three businessmen who got together to discuss the postwar traffic problems and their effect on the shopping district. They had seen one large department store (Sears-Roebuck) move out of the district to relocate in an uncongested area where parking facilities were plentiful. Several smaller stores had followed suit and others were considering the move.

After months of survey and study, the trio decided to launch their venture. In 1948 they pooled their capital and purchased four lots that served as a nucleus of the plan. Once it was organized other merchants joined and expansion became possible.

200,000 Cars Use Lots

The first full year of operation, completed last February 1, saw close to 200,000 cars making use of the lots. To merchants it meant untold thousands of customers who would have driven elsewhere to shop had parking space not been available. In years to come, when the lots are equipped with ramps and concrete decks, as proposed, an estimated 500,000 cars annually will take advantage of the facilities.

Allentown, a city of 100,000, is the shopping center for a third of a million people in Central Eastern Pennsylvania. Its merchants, convinced the plan has licked the parking problem, are proving it pays to park—and shop—here.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF
NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST
REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
$14,500

All-brick, modern, semi-detached. 3 bedrooms, pre-war material, in excellent condition. Screened porch and yard.

6135
FIRST PLACE N.E.
Open All Day

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Rittenhouse, left 2 blocks to First Place.

SALE BY OWNER

SILVER SPRING, MD.
215 DALE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
$17,500

Seldom will you get a chance to buy a home with all these features at this price. First floor: large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, built-in garage and large side porch.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, turn right to 215 and our open sign.

HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

ADJACENT TO
BEAUTIFUL FOXHALL
4514 Brewer Pl. N.W.
12 BUILT—8 SOLD

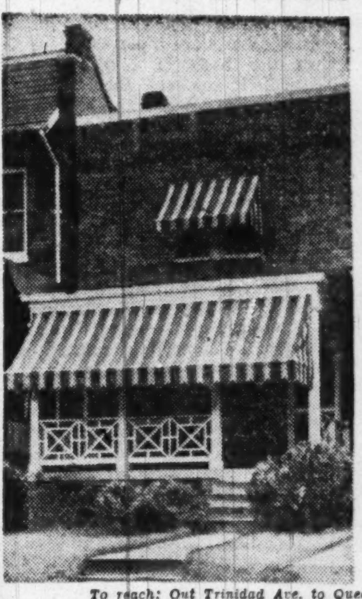
Charming new homes in convenient Northwest Washington, one square from school, stores, transportation, etc. Six rooms, bath and 1st floor lavatory to six rooms, two baths and 1st floor lavatory. Many extras for grocious, simple living.

PRICED FROM ONLY $19,750
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Que St., right to 45th St., left one block to Brewer and left to open sign

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED
TWO-FAMILY HOME



1334
QUEEN ST. N.E.
A REAL BUY

Rental approval on two apartments $145 per month. First trust of $10,100 at 4½%. Two complete apartments—Fully equipped kitchens gas heat. Garage. First floor apartment has recreation room in basement.

Open today, 1 till 7

To reach: Out Trinidad Ave. to Queen St., right to house.

N. G. FREDERICK & SON
DI. 3740

Chillum Heights, D. C.
312 Oneida Place N.E.

Detached, six rooms, tiled powder room on the first floor; living room, dining room and kitchen; front porch. Full basement, lavatory in basement; gas heat; three bedrooms and bath; fully insulated.

$16,500

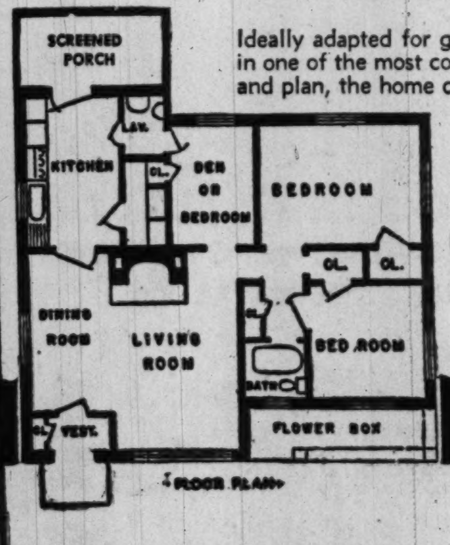
Directions: Go out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Oneida Place.

CORONET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
828 10th Street N.W. NA. 2457 or TA. 9882
Ralph R. Linowes, Agent

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS TO BE
THE RAMBLER OF THE YEAR—AT THE PRICE THEY WANTED—*The Proof*
10 SOLD FIRST DAY
3 BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS, $14,950

Located in an Established Community of 100 Homes
• MONTGOMERY KNOLLS, SILVER SPRING, MD. •
10000 BLOCK OF PATTON DRIVE
THEY CAME—THEY SAW—THEY BOUGHT



Ideally adapted for gracious living, these lovely brick RAMBLERS are conveniently located in one of the most convenient and desirable sections of Silver Spring. Individual in design and plan, the home contains 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, large living room-dining room combination with fireplace and picture window, modern fully equipped General Electric de luxe kitchen with garbage Disposall, washing machine, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator and gas range. Large landscaped lots, gas heat and lots of closet space, storage attic, tool shed, rear screened porch and Venetian blinds are only a few of the many quality features in this Rambler Supreme.

USUAL PLANS OF CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (Traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd. Realtors SLigo 3010
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

YOU'LL FIND IN THIS LUXURIOUS *Rambler* THE ACME OF PLEASURABLE LIVING

ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND IN QUAINT ACRES

Accent on the simple life! A wonderful example of Ranch-type Home is this one of natural stone and brick. Living is so easy when all living quarters are on one floor—and when the home has been planned to allow for relaxation and recreation. You'll love the wonderfully large living room with fireplace, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available including dishwasher and garbage disposal; breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and oil a.-c. heating unit, 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.

PRICE $35,000

INSPECT SUNDAY, 10 TILL DARK BY REGISTRATION

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR
SHepherd 7979 8632 Colesville Rd.

Firms Increase Mortgage Loans

Mortgage financing of individual homes and small apartments now represents one of the major investment channels for life insurance funds, with 9 per cent of total life insurance company assets used in this way, according to an annual study by the Home Loan Bank Board.

"Real estate mortgages as a whole have been one of the most rapidly expanding investment outlets for life insurance funds in the postwar period," the board statement said, "and the revival of home building has been a major factor in this expansion. Home mortgages made up the bulk of the past year's increase in mortgage financing of the life companies with loans on one to four-family homes representing 59 per cent of the mortgages made or purchased in the year."

Mortgage holdings of the life insurance companies reached a record volume of 10.8 billion dollars or 19 per cent of total assets at the start of this year, the study shows. This was an increase of 2.2 billion dollars in the past year and 4.3 billion dollars more than the total at the end of the war.

Of the total, 4.9 billion dollars represented one to 4-family housing. This was 46 per cent of total mortgage holdings. Ten years ago, when total mortgages were under 5.5 billion dollars, the one to four-family housing represented only 24 per cent of the smaller volume. The one to four-family mortgages accounted for 9 per cent of total life insurance assets.

The life companies at the start of this year had a total of 6.8 billion dollars invested in real estate mortgages covering housing of all kinds, including 1.8 billion dollars of mortgages on multifamily housing. The total housing financing represented 12 per cent of total life insurance assets.

Insured mortgages accounted for nearly two thirds of the one to four-family housing financing of the life companies, 41 per cent being FHA and 23 per cent Veterans Administration mortgages.

Six Homes for Temple Rd.

Temple rd. se., will be the site of six homes to be built by Meredith A. Niecley. The structures will be 1½ story, no basement, of brick and cinder block. Estimated construction cost has been set at approximately $10,000 each.

Similar to 'Yardville' Plan

Architect's Wand to Touch Southeast Block

AN EXPERIMENT in improving the appearance and lifting realty values in the nearby Southeast is under way here, patterned after the "Yardville" project in Philadelphia, so successful in face-lifting bleak areas into garden spots.

The 600 block of G st. se., a short walk from the Capitol, and a mixed neighborhood of white and colored, will be the scene of the experiment. A frame, two-story duplex building in the center of the block tentatively has been selected as the "pilot" home.

Under these tentative plans, the "pilot" home would be completely "beautified" as a guide to other home owners in the block who wish to take part in the home improvement program.

Spark plug of the program is Mrs. Donald J. Detwiler, 631 G st. se., wife of a radio engineer with CAA. Mrs. Detwiler, 42, moved there four years ago. Ever since she has championed a growing movement to beautify, modernize and otherwise lift the historic area into the prominence it once held.

MRS. DONALD DETWILER
. . . a face-lift for Southeast

A committee from the Home Builders Association met Thursday with Mrs. Detwiler for a tour to determine what could be done along building lines to improve the block. Members were Clyde J. Verkerke, Carl M. Freeman, T. Girard Lee, and James Pearson.

Dr. Daniel Sechinger, District of Columbia Deputy Health Officer and the Rev. Carter S. Gilliss of Christ Episcopal Church, were other members of the inspecting party. Christ Church and rectory are located in the experimental block.

The block has approximately 40 homes, plus the church. Most are row houses, with a few detached homes. Exterior construction is either of brick or frame. Some homes snow evidence of poor care and maintenance; a few are spic and span, brightly painted with well-kept, small front lawns.

Mrs. Detwiler said the eight Negro families in the block, along with the whites, were enthusiastic over the beautification proposal. She estimated about two thirds of the residents owned their homes.

Georgetown Home Sold for $45,000

The town house of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Williams, jr., at 1529 33d st. nw., in Georgetown, has been sold for approximately $45,000 to Col. Richmond Harris, according to J. Francis Harris 3d of Rodenberg Realty Corp., agents.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the late Delphine Dodge. Her father is James M. Cromwell, former husband of Doris Duke and one time Ambassador to Canada. The home has 14 rooms and 6 baths.

Colonel Harris, no relation to the sales agent, was said to have offices at the Library of Congress.

Foxhall Village

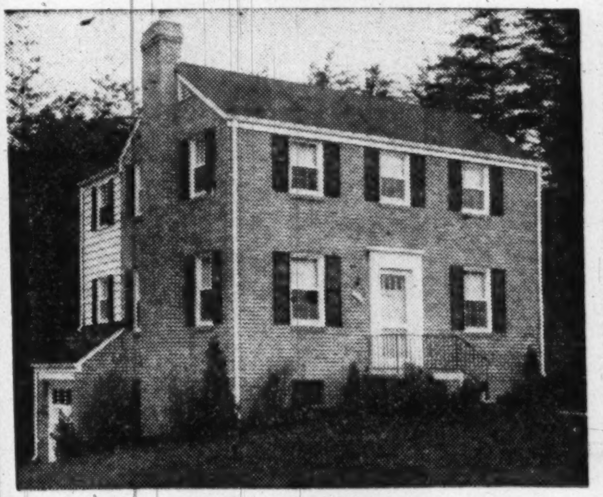
4462 Greenwich Parkway

We are pleased to offer one of the three center hall plan homes in this appealing English village. In addition to the generously proportioned 1st floor there are three bedrooms, a small study and bath on the 2nd floor. Stairway to large storage attic. Beautifully paneled room and 2nd. kitchen in the basement. Gas heat, built-in garage. Reasonably priced.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6

Directions: Out Reservoir Rd. to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall Rd. to Greenwich Pkwy., left to home and OPEN sign.

BOSS AND PHELPS INC.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. **NAtional 9300**



HILLMEADE, BETHESDA
45 SOLD—5 LEFT

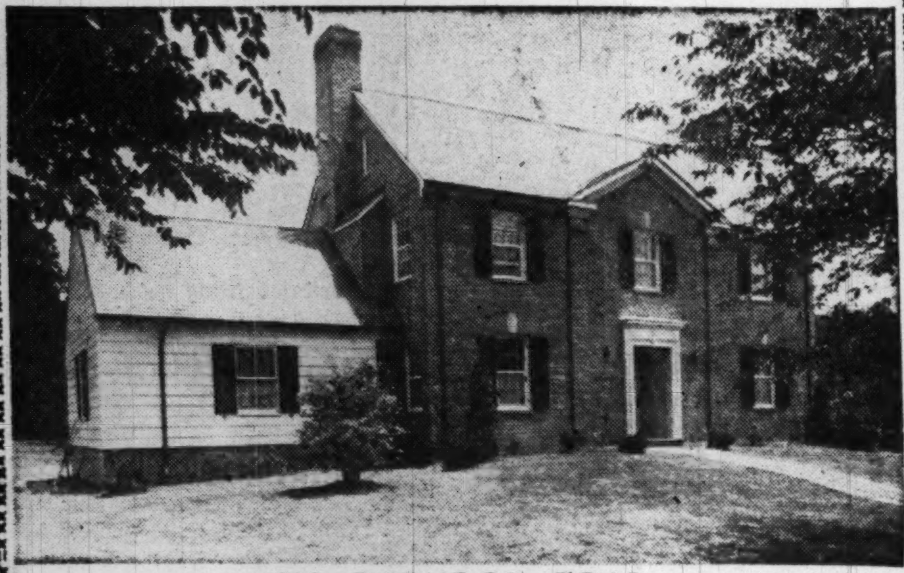
8900 Melwood Road

7 rooms, den and garage, situated on large corner wooded lot.

HOMES PRICED FROM $16,950 TO $21,500
Quality-Built Brick Ramblers with Basements from $15,250

All types of financing available, including GI-FHA and conventional.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 'TIL DARK
Directions: From Wisconsin Ave. west on Bradley Blvd., 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Road, right on Ridge Road to Cooley Brothers Subdivision.
Built and for Sale by
DI. 1481 Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Investment Building

BY OWNER
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
Wooded ½ Acre Cor.
5607 Green Tree Rd.
Bethesda
$20,500
Reduced from $22,000
$4,500 cash, $16,000 1st mtg. Custom built 8 years old, 7-rm. brick, 2 twin-size bedrms. and bath ea. flr. 7 large closets. Big Stg. rm., newly decorated, near schools. WI. 8928.



Live Where You Walk To Play

KENWOOD

212 ELMWOOD ROAD

Thoughtful, discriminating people appreciate the refinements found in this carefully restricted community.

Make it a point to inspect the beautiful six-bedroom house, pictured above, this week-end.

The large lot suitable for outdoor entertaining, clever planning and outstanding decoration will appeal to those in search of the unusual.

PROPERTY SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

Open Week Days 1-6; Sundays 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

KENNEDY CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
50 Kennedy Drive **WI. 7850-4307-1262**

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
3917 MASS. AVE. N.W.

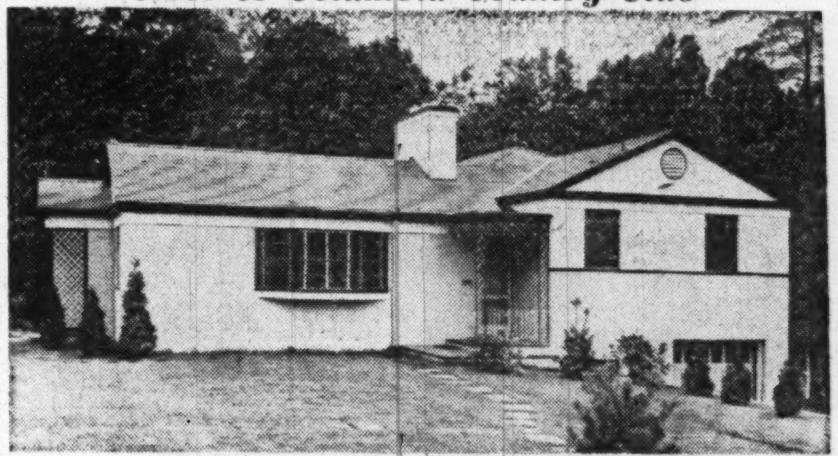
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 8

Inspect and compare the value in this charming eleven-year-old custom-built home on large level lot with tall stately trees.
First floor features nice living room with marble fireplace and mirror—stippled den with built-in bookcases, large square dining room, separate dinette and nice kitchen.
Second floor—four bedrooms and two baths. Finished third floor. Full basement with finished recreation room and fireplace, storage space. Detached two-car garage. 25 per cent down, balance on long-term first trust.

Mr. McCormick on Premises

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to 3917 and our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W. **STerling 7200**



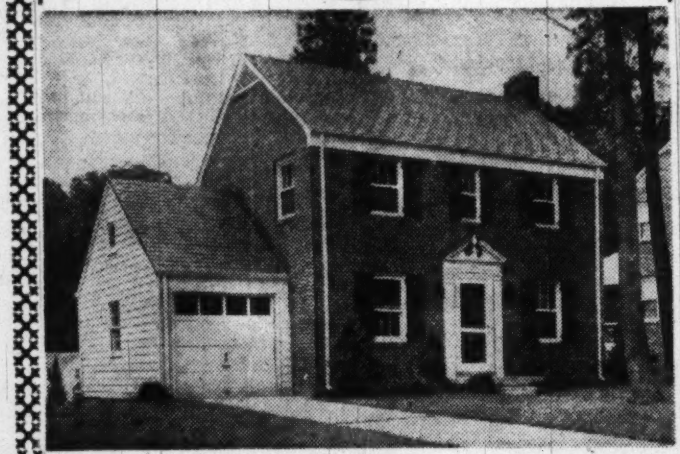
BEAUTIFUL NEW RAMBLERS
Close to Columbia Country Club

4203 East-West Highway—$29,500

In these new "Breuninger-Built" Ramblers you will find the finest construction features, the most completely equipped and the most attractive homes being offered today. They are located in a section convenient to schools, transportation and the excellent shopping facilities in Bethesda. The exhibit home features large living room with beamed ceiling—extra large dining area—one wall of living room entirely of brick with woodburning fireplace—delightful open terrace—all-electric kitchen with built-in G.E. dishwasher and garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths. Built-in garage. Laundry room and lavatory in basement.

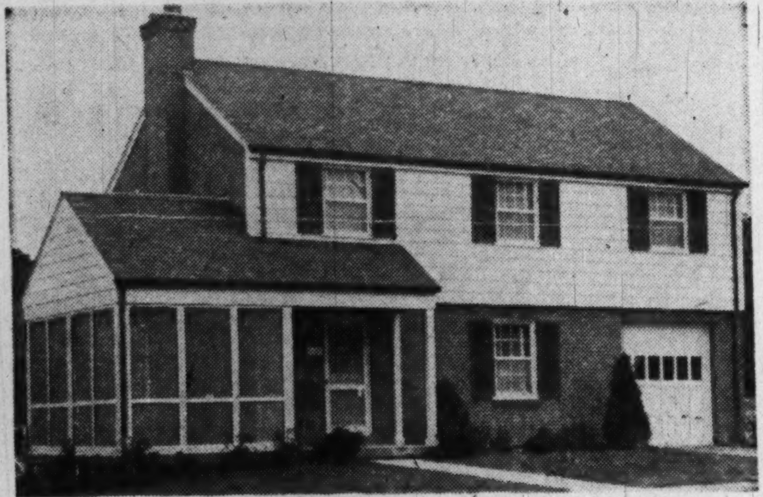
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left 3 blocks to home.

NA. 2040 L. E. Breuninger & Sons **1730 K St. N.W.**



A Bowling & Gardiner Community
GLENWOOD
BETHESDA MD.

5314 McKINLEY ST.
Close to Suburban Hospital
Open Daily & Sunday, 1 to Dark
7 rooms, 1½ baths, **including 1st-floor den and powder room,** superlative Bowling & Gardiner construction, slate roof, basement toilet, garage, concrete porch.
$18,950 *Exceptional Financing*
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ mile to McKinley Street, right to our sign.
BUILDERS **BOWLING & GARDINER** 8501 Old Georgetown Rd.
SALES **ADOLPH ROHLAND** WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494



today's best buy
in
HOMES OF QUALITY

3305-17 North George Mason Drive
In Beautiful Stratford Hills
the country club section of N. Arlington
$23,450
EXCELLENT FINANCING ARRANGED

HERE, WE BELIEVE, is without doubt the best buy in a truly quality home. These homes are exceptional in every feature and will satisfy your every desire. Nothing has been overlooked . . . 3 and 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . gas air-conditioning heat . . . built-in garage . . . full basement . . . fireplace . . . copper plumbing and gutters . . . picture windows . . . large landscaped lots. These are just a few of the features offered. Then again you must consider construction and location, for these important factors make for future value. Drive out today . . . enjoy the picturesque cool countryside, and see these houses. Suitable financing arranged. Representative on premises.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Rockspring Road, opposite Washington Golf and Country Club, left on Rockspring Road, to George Mason Drive, right to 300 block and houses

OPEN SAT., SUN., 1 P.M. TILL 8 P.M.
Call MR. LATONA
NA. 1737, Eves. SL. 3532

All Brokers Paid 4% Commission
D. C. GRUVER, BUILDER
Investment Building

OPEN TO EIGHT P. M.

GRACIOUS LIVING IN LORCUM LANE SECTION

- Lot 13,000 sq. ft.
- Center Hall Plan
- Living Room 13x24
- Dining Room 13.3x14.8
- Kitchen 9.4x16
- Bedroom 13.3x17.8
- Bedroom 13.3x11.10
- Bedroom 9.11x13.3
- Maid's room with bath
- Recreation room 13x24 with fireplace
- Plenty of Trees
- 3½ baths
- Woodburning fireplace
- Side screened porch
- Garage under porch
- Slate roof
- Copper downspouts
- Spacious closets
- Stairway to floored attic

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-electric Kitchen

Price, $26,500—EXCELLENT FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From Key Bridge out Lee Highway to 4000 block, right on North Pollard Street to N. 23rd Street and right to open house at 3714.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons
Builders · Developers
4624 Lee Highway...CH. 5300

The Doorway to Better Living
in a
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED—COMPLETELY MODERN
COOPERATIVE APARTMENT

3025 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner of Ontario and Adams Mill Rd.

BUILDING IS NEARING COMPLETION
and at this time there are sample apartments of the types now available. Elevator is in operation and Lobby is nearly complete.

★ **Beautiful location bordering Rock Creek Park, yet convenient to 16th Street and to 18th and Columbia Road shopping and transportation.**

★ **The only post-war cooperative apartment building in the D. C. freeing purchasers from problems of possession, "Egress Law" compliance, and obsolescence.**

- All-Metal Equipped Kitchens
- Carpeted Halls
- Aluminum Window Frames
- Oak Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- Electric Outlets for Individual Air-Conditioning Units
- Laundry Facilities in Basement
- Basement Storage
- Low Maintenance Charges
- Long Term Financing
- Automatic Elevator
- Garage Space

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO DARK—WEEKDAYS, 4 P.M. TO DARK
From 18th and Columbia Rd. three blocks north on Adams Mill Rd. to Ontario Rd.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
811 15th Street N.W. **STerling 3300**

16 More Homes Planned In 'Rosewood' Section

Sixteen more homes are planned for erection in the Rosewood section of Silver Spring, Md., by Taxin-Broida Co., Inc. The site is on Carson st.

Houses will be both 1 and 2 story, with basement, of brick and cinder block. A permit application has been filed.

2 New Hotels To Be Built At Miami

Miami, Fla., July 16.—Evidence that real estate officials here believe this city's booming year-round tourist industry will continue to soar to record heights was disclosed this week in an announcement of construction of new hotels.

The Bayshore Terrace, with 142 rooms, will be built at N.E. 4th st. and Biscayne blvd., in downtown Miami, at a cost of more than one million dollars. Ground-breaking is scheduled within 60 days, with occupancy expected by February 1, 1950.

A 42-room building to be known as the Fort Knox Hotel already is under construction at N.E. 3d st. and 2d ave. Cost of the structure is estimated at $160,000. It is scheduled for opening November 1.

These new hotels will swell Greater Miami's hotel buildings to 530, which is believed to be the largest number of hotels per capita (454,000) for any city in the United States.

Other housing accommodations for Miami's visitors include 3346 apartments, 2410 rooming houses and 159 motor courts.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

"FROM the ranks of graduating apprentices will come the future foremen, project superintendents and contractors," Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright pointed out to building trade apprentices at a luncheon graduation ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel last week.

Many of the 125 apprentices entitled to the certificates were unable to be present because of the pressure of work. Wright stated that there were 1600 apprentices now in training here, with more than 900 of them in the building trades. "That's a fine record for a nonindustrial city," he said.

Sixteen new graduate apprentices last week were added to the District's supply of skilled journeymen in the steam and pipefitting, air-conditioning and refrigeration trades. Graduation ceremonies held Tuesday at the Mayflower highlighted the event. Left to right are Henry Norair, chairman, employer committee on apprenticeship; William F. Patterson, director, Bureau of Apprenticeship, Department of Labor; and Lacey Ingram, 149 11th st. ne.

⁂

The tenth annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association was held at Shirley "K" Hotel, Colton Point, Md., last week. The picnic is the most popular and best supported social events of the colored realty organization. Prizes and favors were awarded guests.

⁂

Jess Fisher & Co., Inc., have been admitted to membership in the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers . . . William S. Banks, president of the local home builders chapter, has been named chairman of the labor committee, National Association of Home Builders . . . Richard E. Collins, one of the city's best delineators, has a one-man show of his work on view at Ginn & Co., 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. The public is invited.

⁂

The realty office of J. Wesley Buchanan held its annual fishing party and picnic at Shady Side, Md., on Thursday. Everybody had a wonderful time . . . Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Isen and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Isen and son are enjoying a visit to Atlantic City. Milton Isen is planning to erect eight homes on 13th pl. nw., between Van Buren and Aspen sts. . . . Collier's takes another pot shot at the veterans' housing situation in its current issue. Its angle is that the United States has reneged on its promises to provide good housing to every veteran, even though many aren't able to pay for such housing.

Bookshelf Location

Bookshelves should not be built over radiators or where the books are exposed to strong sunlight. Heat and sun will fade the bindings and warp the covers.

Be Careful Where You Toss Matches

IN THE hands of thoughtless persons or children, matches are always a hazard. Safety matches which strike only on their own box are preferable to the strike-anywhere type. Matches approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories do not throw off sparks when struck, and are treated to prevent afterglow. All matches should be kept out of reach of children and away from sources of heat.

26-Home Project Set For Southeast Sector

A program of 26 semidetached, 2-story and basement brick homes has been announced by Master Builders for the 500 block of Foxhall pl. se. A permit application has been filed and sub-bids are being taken. Each home will be 16 feet wide and 30 feet long.

Theater, Store Center Contract Awarded

Roscoe Engineering Co. of Washington has been awarded a contract of approximately $450,000 to erect a 1000-seat theater and a 17-store shopping center at Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave., Silver Spring, by Fred S. Kogod, owner and developer.

Permit for Store

W. W. Chambers & Son, undertakers, have applied for a building permit to erect a two-story building at 1600 Bladensburg rd. ne., to house a flower store and apartment. The building will be of brick, measuring 45x40 feet.

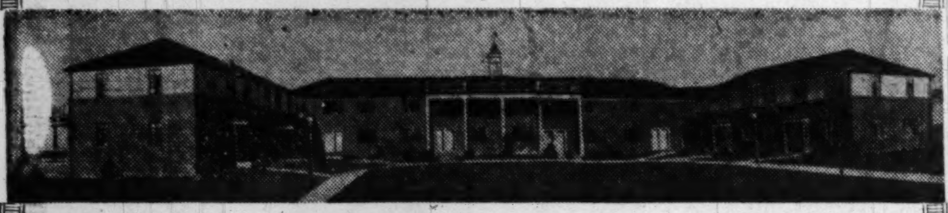
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2014 Lansdowne Way
A Beautiful Little House—In Immaculate Condition
Attractively Priced

Pre-war brick construction, 6 rooms, fully tiled bath with shower, fireplace, fine quality hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, complete screens, ample closets, one large room finished in knotty pine, ultra-modern kitchen with fine equipment, gas air-conditioned heat; spacious level lot, well landscaped. Two weeping willows make a perfect setting for this unusually attractive Maryland Colonial home. Lansdowne Way is considered one of the most desirable developments in Silver Spring. The location is ideal, bus, shopping center and schools being within a few minutes' walk. Other features include comfortable living porch, insulation, laundry trays, flagstone walk, shady lawn and pleasant surroundings.

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue two blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center, then left on Lansdowne Way about two blocks to 2014 and open sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
Exclusively With
Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
MILLS BUILDING DI. 3355

Live In the City
—Surrounded by Country
NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS
With All the Comforts of a Private Home



RENTING NOW FOR SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY
Featuring 5 and 6 Room Duplexes Some with Terraces
2 BEDROOMS $93
3 BEDROOMS $103

Jefferson Village Apartments are set in 50 acres of countryside—creatively balanced and surrounded by beautifully landscaped gardens—winding walks—private playgrounds—garden benches—free parking areas—with a fine shopping center nearby. Here is offered to the residents of the Metropolitan area the opportunity to live in the country, but within 20 minutes driving distance of the city.

Renting Agency on Property FA. 5500

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) about 7 miles to Jefferson Village Shopping Center, and continue ½ mile to Jefferson Village Apartments on right.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.
Falls Church, Va. Luxury Garden Apartments FA. 5500

PROMPT ACTION ON RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Low Rate—Long Term
FHA or Conventional
FRANK S. PHILIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

AS LOW AS
$24,500

Now that owner-diplomat must leave—for this substantial brick home on lovely secluded garden, containing 5 bedrooms, enclosed porch, 3 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, garage.

OPEN, 2 to 6
28 E. Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
Exclusive
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

Open Sunday
611 Quintana Place N.W.
(Between Quackenbos and Rittenhouse)
Semi-Detached Brick—Ideal Location

We proudly present this value home featuring comfortable living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with garage. Economical to operate.

$15,650
J. J. Kahn Company
EM. 5954

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 2 to 6
$10,950
715 Boundry Avenue

7-room modern bungalow in excellent condition (3 bedrooms), in lovely section of Silver Spring near schools and transportation; nice lot, oil heat. Here is a real value. Come and see for yourself.

For further information, call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to first stop light past D. C. line (Burlington Ave.), right to Phil., continue on Phil. to Chicago, left on Chicago 1⅓ blocks to Boundry Ave. and right to home.

N. G. FREDERICK & SON
Exclusive—DIstrict 3740

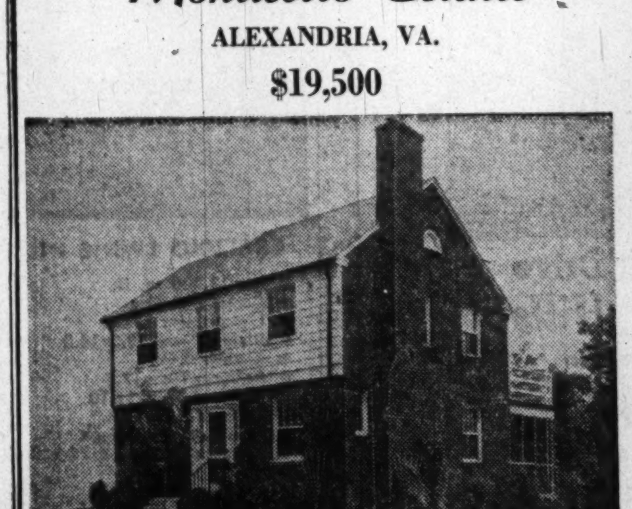
SAUL'S ADDITION
5112 13th STREET N.W.
First-Floor Bedroom and Bath

Delightfully situated on a corner lot attractively landscaped and located in the popular Saul's Addition of Northwest. Here is your home designed and planned for comfortable living. Contains an unusual English "nook" with fieldstone fireplace opening into living room, full-sized bedroom on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat, Bendix washer, storm windows and many other extras. Detached garage..

Attractively priced for immediate sale at $16,750. See Mr. Evans on premises Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. or call WO. 0290.

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

Monticello Estates
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$19,500



2901 CAMERON MILLS ROAD

All-brick corner home of real charm and distinction. Five minutes from Pentagon and Navy Buildings—6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, screened rear porch, attached garage, oil a.-c. heat; parquet floors; slate roof, copper plumbing. Owner transferred, must sell immediately. Priced below original cost.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. at Presidential Gardens, bear right to Beverley Drive, right on Beverley Drive to Cameron Mills Rd., then left to open sign.

Mr. Northern on Premises. SLigo 1689
1515 K ST. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100
Exclusive

FOR RENT
1746 M St. N.W.
Nr. Conn. Ave., 10 rms., 2½ baths, h.w.h (oil). Formerly Dr. office and home. Ideal for professional men or organization offices.
GEORGE I. BORGER, Agt.
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

Homes of Character—Quality—Charm
American University Park
4324 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

These distinctive homes are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalled location convenient to everything. In the group of 8 only 4 remain. Attractive floor plan. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with marble fireplace, large screened porch, dining room with bay window, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposall, and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Second floor: Master suite consisting of large bedroom, dressing room with wardrobe closets, bath and sundeck. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with fireplace, lavatory, large storage room and outside entrance to rear yard. Gas heat. Detached garage. Wooded lots 125 ft. deep.

Open Today and Daily, 12 'til Dark

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

D-A INVESTMENT CO.
ORdway 5395 ORdway 8496

We Are Pleased to Announce The Association With Us Of
A. Milton Talbert

Formerly chief underwriter, District office, Federal Housing Administration.
We have furnished Construction and Permanent Loans for over 2,000 individual dwellings since January, 1948.
Construction and Permanent funds for builders.

Large Projects Solicited
COLONIAL MORTGAGE CORP.
F. H. A.-Approved Mortgagee
815-817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650
Mortgage Loan Representative
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee, Wisc.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Only $14,950—1st Trust $12,537 at 4%

7113 Garland Ave.

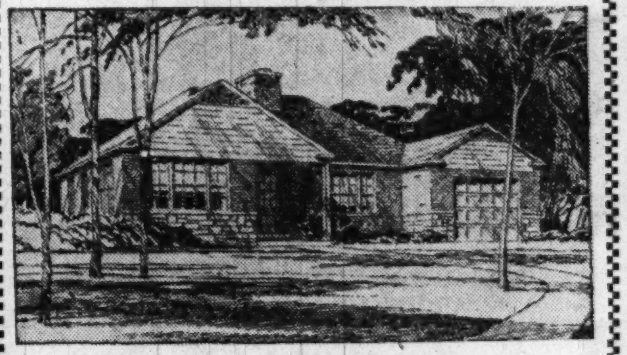
6 rooms. Fireplace. Tiled bath. Screened porch. Venetian blinds. Air-conditioned. Weatherstripped. Insulated. G.E. refrigerator. Range. Fine Neighborhood. Excellent condition. Lot 60'x115'.

Open Today, 2 to 6

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue 1.2 miles past the District Line, left on Sligo Parkway and take first right to house and OPEN SIGN.

Realistings CORPORATION
THE CENTRAL LISTING AGENCY
G. HALL COOK, Pres. NAtional 8647

LESS THAN $20,000
CUSTOM-BUILT
RAMBLERS AND CAPE CODS



Pre-Showing of This Rambler

Both of these houses include fine workmanship, complete equipment, skillful planning, and down-to-earth honest value. 8 of these quality homes have been built or are in construction and all are sold! We combined one for you on our property. Do not delay . . . Act now . . . Acquire your home individual in design, superior in construction. Salesman on premises.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—$19,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK
WEEKDAYS, 4 TO DARK

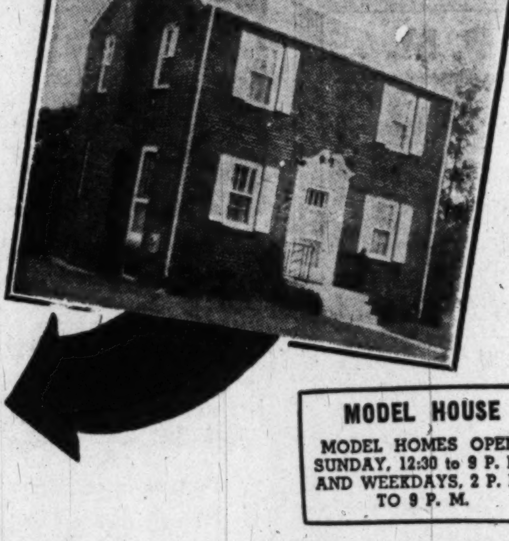
See this center-hall Colonial home—fine house—fine location—fine workmanship and materials. 6 rooms, tile bath and two ½ baths, lavatory in basement. Large wooded lot. Garage and all the other things you want. Sensibly priced—do not miss this. It is a MUST! **Other custom-built ramblers, Cape Cods and Colonial homes built on our property.**

To see these homes go out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to Inverness Drive, right 1 block and follow sign 300 feet to property.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. ORdway 7100

You'll Be in Heaven in a . . .
PARADISE HOME

These OUTSTANDING features at a SURPRISINGLY
LOW PRICE!
$500 DOWN $13,250 FULL PRICE
G.I. and F.H.A. approved



FEATURING
- Center hall plan
- Three bedrooms
- Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen with steel wall and base cabinets (Wall-to-wall sink top)
- Colored tile bath and shower
- Oak hardwood (select grade) floors
- Insulated 4-inch rock wool
- Weather-stripped
- Large lots
- Full basement (one half completely clear for future recreation room)
- Attractive landscaping and shrubs
- Magic Chef gas ranges
- Venetian blinds
- Sodded front, side and 18 feet in rear
- Finished streets and curbs
- Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot

MODEL HOUSE
MODEL HOMES OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30 to 9 P. M. AND WEEKDAYS, 2 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

Suburban Living within the city's reach
Full Detached, All Brick, ready for Immediate Occupancy

COLESVILLE PIKE
GEORGIA AVE
GEORGIA AVE.

To reach, drive out Ga. Ave. to (1150 block), Blueridge Ave., and follow our signs.

Ralph Construction Co.
DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

Samuel P. Cohen • Broker
FR. 3542-GE. 7582

High Costs Bring Collapse of Dayton 'Dream Housing'

Dayton, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—The collapse of a low-cost "dream" housing project was revealed here by Chester A. Maple, secretary and members of the board of Air Village, Inc.

Maple said the project—started two years ago by a group of Wright Field employes—folded because of increased buildng costs and interest rates. He said these factors would have increased a planned $300 down payment to as high as $1500.

Original plans called for 500 homes costing from $7300 to $9600 to be built on a 100-acre plat about 3 miles south of Wright Field. They were to be occupied by veterans and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base personnel.

The corporation had charged $25 as a membership fee, which provided voting rights, and an additional $10 for costs in getting FHA approval for the houses.

Miss Hazel Nolan, manager of the Dayton Better Business Bureau, said corporation figures for January, 1948, showed 351 shareholders. Of this number, 182 were "paid up," she said. This meant they had also paid in their $300 down payment.

Maple said that the corporation was in the process of liquidation and that "we are attempting to get as much money back for our investors as possible."

According to Maple, this applied only to the $300 investors. The $35 shareholders apparently were "out of luck."

Construction plans for the project were approved by the FHA.

47 Year Old Woman Hits Business Jackpot

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Mildred Gainey laughs when she hears members of her sex complain about prejudice against women in industry.

The complaints amuse her. Because in two years, starting from nothing, she has built up a $250,000 business. And she did it in a man's field—the construction industry.

"Being a woman was far from a handicap," she smiled. "It has been a positive help."

She founded her business—Gainey's Construction Newsletter—at the age of 47. Today, headquartering in Boston, she distributes to more than 1000 customers a 30-to-40 page daily bulletin on building activities throughout New England.

"We serve as a kind of information center for the construction industry," she said. So far as she knows she is the only woman editor of a construction publication in this country.

"Some people say it's an odd field for a woman to be in," she said, "but I don't feel that way. I feel at home in it."

No Fun to Retire

SHE has been in the field for 31 years. After graduating from high school she went to work in the office of a Boston publication specializing in regional industry news. When it was sold in 1945 to a Nation-wide firm Miss Gainey—in private lif: Mrs. James William Reardon—decided it was time to retire.

"But I quickly became bored," she said. "I had too much time on my hands. I didn't know what to do with myself. And old customers of the firm I worked for kept phoning and urging me to go into business for myself. So I decided to try."

She began in April, 1947, with a phone, a mimeograph machine, a typewriter and an office cubicle.

"I wasn't worried about competing with big business," she said. "I figured my service would sell wider if it were cheaper, so I cut the cost of my newsletter to about one-third the price charged by my competitor. And from the start I concentrated on giving my customers personalized service."

Now she has an office staff of 35 full-time employes and 75 correspondents scattered across the New England States. They keep a day-to-day check on the progress of the region's two-million-dollar backlog of building projects.

HER newsletters tell plumbers where there is potential work in their area. Architects, contractors, subcontractors, office equipment firms, railroads, furniture dealers, insurance companies—all get customer tips from her bulletin.

A long acquaintance with hundred of persons in the construction field is one of Miss Gainey's chief advantages.

"Whenever we know of a specific project anyone is interested in we give him a personal call," she said. As soon as bids are asked on a building project, she gets the plans and specifications and keeps them on file in her office.

TRADE
YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW
3-Bedroom—1½ Tile Bath
Detached Brick
CHILLUM TERRACE
ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT
Open Today and Daily Till Dark
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. Line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME at 804 Somerset Place.
HARRY PORETSKY AND SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

DIXON
FALLS CHURCH
916 So. Wash. Blvd.
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK
Beautiful home and exceptional offer on 1¼ acres of nicely landscaped grounds, situated on main highway near heart of Falls Church. In perfect condition, this dwelling consists of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached garage and many other fine features which make this home ideal for many uses including home, nursery, tea house, doctor's home and offices or tourist home with income. Exclusive.
Agent on Premises
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, continue on out Washington Blvd. approximately ½ mile to our sign & property.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 STerling 7200

THIS IS YOUR HOUSE
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

127 Winchester Way
Falls Church, Va.
Yes, this is the house that you have been looking for with its 3 lovely bedrooms. Priced at $14,500. G.I. approved. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. One bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. Full basement and detached garage. Immaculately clean with beautiful shrubs.
TO REACH: Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Hillwood Avenue (Route 338) to Lee Highway (Route 29), continue to Westmoreland Road, left 1 block, left again to Winchester Way, right to our sign.
1501 Columbia Pike J. WESLEY BUCHANAN CH. 1341 OW. 3007

OVERLOOKING CITY
Vacant—Immediate Possession
3926 Ames St. N.E.
6 rooms, semi-detached brick home with front porch, just 8 years old, features 3 bedrooms, modern tile bath and shower, stairway to floored attic, suitable for a 4th bedroom, finished recreation room with ½ bath, outside entrance to large fenced yard and paved alley, Venetian blinds and storm windows throughout, gas a.c. heat, convenient to stores, school and transportation.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
To reach: Out Minn. Ave. to Blaine St. N.E., right 1 block to Burns St., right 1 block to Ames, left on Ames to house.
Exclusive with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Building RE. 6508 or VI. 8916

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
WHITE BRICK ON HALF ACRE
(An Effective Reproduction of a 200-Year-Old Connecticut Home)

216 VIRGINIA AVENUE,
JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday, 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
This charming and spacious home with an interesting green-toned Vermont slate roof will interest you if you desire an outstanding home in a most convenient outstanding community. Adjoining a lovely estate, it offers privacy, but is within several blocks of excellent transportation, St. Agnes' Episcopal School for Girls, St. Stephens' Episcopal School for Girls and St. Mary's Catholic Academy. It contains on first floor wide entrance hall with three closets; spacious living room (15x25) with New England paneled fireplace wall; step-down sunroom; screened porch; gracious dining room with bay window seat and two corner cupboards; equipped kitchen; first-floor den or bedroom (11x14) with private half bath. On second floor master bedroom with private bath; two other bedrooms, tile bath and storage room. Pull-down stairway to storage attic. Full basement with recreation room. Attached garage. Such interesting features as H-L hinges; random-width dark pegged floors and interesting paneling gives this house the true New England air.
Price, $37,500
Directions to Reach: Russell Road to Woodland Terrace, right on Woodland Terrace to Virginia Avenue, left on Virginia Avenue to 216 and our "OPEN" sign.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838 Eve. & Sun., FA. 4424
2840 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia

The California Cottage
a major triumph in modern comfortable living
SAMPLE HOUSE:
New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane, left 2 blocks, right turn at sign to model home.
$1,500 Down
App. $85 Monthly
GI and FHA Financing
CARL M. FREEMAN, INC.
1013 15th St. N.W. EX. 4065

FIRST SHOWING

5605 Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.
This is a very livable pre-war brick home in excellent condition. The rooms are nice size and there are three bedrooms, screened porch off living room and a pine panneled recreation room with lavatory.
The price is reasonable and can be easily financed. There is a bus at the corner and a short walk to schools. There is a built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY, 12:30 to Dark
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to Glenwood Rd., left to property.
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor
Oliver 5800 OLiver 2010

$16,500

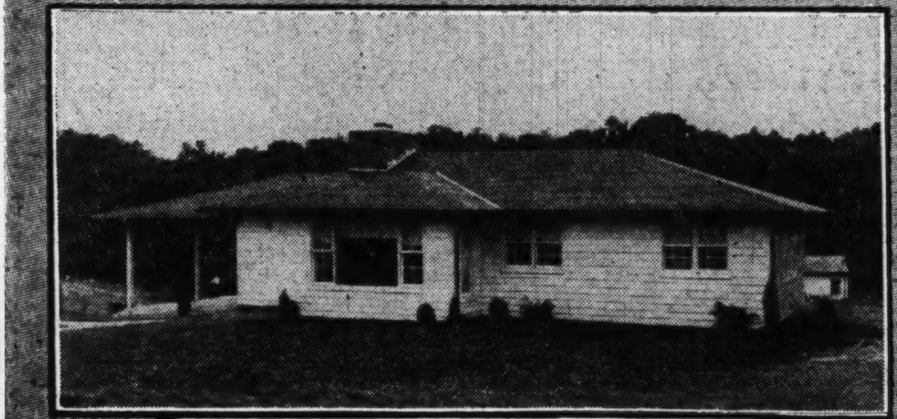
5546 Manning Drive—Bethesda, Md.
New, this very liveable home has two 1st-floor bedrooms, kitchen complete with Hotpoint dishwasher and G.E. Disposall. Large basement with big windows opening on rear yard, ideal for shop or recreation room. Large high lot with trees and shrubs. 2nd floor may be finished into 2 additional bedrooms and bath for other members of the family. Fine neighborhood. Completely built-up and close in, convenient to schools, stores, transportation. Excellent financing.
WE WILL BUILD THIS HOME ON YOUR LOT, or,
IF YOU OWN A LOT, WE WILL TAKE YOUR LOT
AS PART OF THE DOWN PAYMENT ON THIS HOME
Open Today
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, left on Bradley Blvd. 5 blocks, right on Glenbrook Road one short block, right on Manning Drive.
R. R. FURMAN
Owner-Builder
OL. 9760 ST. 7000 CO. 1337

Woodhaven, Maryland

5 WOODHAVEN BLVD.
Splendid location. Delightful stone home with large, well landscaped lot and beautiful trees. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, entirely modern and equipped over-size kitchen. Three twin size bedrooms and two fine baths. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's bath. Oil heat. Garage. Rear porch and terrace. Excellent condition.
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6
Directions: Out Bradley Blvd. beyond intersection of Wilson Lane to Woodhaven Blvd., left to home.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

Off Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, D.C.
3748 Jenifer St.
Half block west of Conn. Ave., near Murch, Deal and Wilson Schools, shopping centers. A charming detached Dutch Colonial, attractive living and dining rooms, large kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms with 4th room over porch. 2-car garage.
Owner has left Washington, wants immediate sale.
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.
James E. Schwab
Realtor
OR. 5800 5522 Conn. Ave.

BELLE HAVEN,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Pre-war detached brick home, slate roof. Situated in a lovely setting of shade trees on large lot, on a high elevation commanding a panoramic view of surrounding countryside. All spacious rooms, living room approximately 25 feet, dining room with picture window, crystal chandelier. All-electric kitchen, large screened porch off living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat. Storage attic. Naval officer must sell at reduced price. Easy financing.
Directions: Out U. S. 1 from Alexandria, ¼ mile to Fort Hunt Rd., right on Fort Hunt Rd. to Woodmont; left on Woodmont 1 block to Summit, right on Summit to 37 Edgewood Terrace.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
W. B. WRIGHT CO.
EM. 5600 After 6, EM. 9501

Hillandale RAMBLERS

Each has about three-quarters acre, are surrounded by fine homes. They have six rooms and 1½ baths. Radiant heating. Each is individually planned and has every convenience.
Price range from $20,500 to $26,000
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Hillandale.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
OWNER AND BUILDER

NO CASH PAYMENT NECESSARY
TO VETERANS
EXCEPT SETTLEMENT CHARGES
BUNGALOWS—$10,950
G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED—Low Monthly Payments

A NEW
GROUP OF 26
All you want or need in a Home—at a price most anyone can afford
WHEATON HILLS
SILVER SPRING
Streets, Curbs, Gutters All in—Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy
YOU MUST COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY
ALL HOMES HAVE BASEMENTS—LARGE WOODED LOTS
These lovely homes are designed for spaciousness throughout. Very large living room, de luxe kitchen with "Beautycraft" steel cabinets. Real ceramic tile bath. Two large bedrooms (one with two closets). Gas air-conditioned heat. Insulated throughout.
EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
Model Home Open, 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block; left at Arcola to homes.
MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, INC.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SHep. 6440

Attention Veterans
NEW BRICK HOMES
In the District of Columbia
$9,950
$200 CASH DOWN
First Group of 30 Sold—First Week
NOW OFFERING OUR
2nd GROUP OF 20 HOMES
These five-room homes are located in one of the most desirable and rapidly growing sections of the District of Columbia. The area is high and cool, close to all community facilities and only a few blocks from beautiful Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreation features, including a new golf course. The houses include living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and full basement.
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- GAS HEAT
- COPPER PIPES
- SCREENED
- WEATHERSTRIPPED
- INSULATED
- PAVED STREETS AND ALLEY
- SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND GUTTERS
A LIMITED NUMBER CAN BE SOLD WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT. Cash required for settlement charges approximately $275 in all cases.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left to Ridge Road (Greenway apartments), right on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave., 3 blocks to "Open" sign.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY
REALTOR EDWARD R. CARR BUILDER
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 1805

New Wrinkles in the Wall Keep Peace in Video Homes

By William J. Conway

AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO, July 16.—To see or not to see television? That's a question members of the family debate when they drift into the living room in the evening.

Dad has to study some business reports he toted home from the office. Mother wants to read. Junior insists on turning in a TV puppet show.

Will the conflict start a war of words? No, not if the house is planned with such a situation in mind.

Rudolph A. Matern, Jamaica (N. Y.) architect, has worked out ways that folks can study, read and watch TV in the same room without distraction.

He does it with folding partitions.

Here's how it looks on his blueprints:

There's a large combination living and dining room. The television receiver is on the back wall and a bit toward the left of the room. An accordion-type folding partition is placed toward the right side. When the partition is closed, there are two areas. Plastic pleats tend to deaden sound. Dad and his pals can view the wrestling matches on one side of the partition. Mother and the ladies can play bridge on the other side.

The TV set is built into the wall to the left of the fireplace. The set is about shoulder high so a sizable group, sitting row style, can see the screen.

There's another novel touch on the right side of the fireplace. It's a snack shelf. It was added because folks have formed the habit of eating while they watch television. When the shelf is up and flush with the wall, it looks like a wood panel. Pictures can be mounted on it. When the shelf is down, it leaves an oblong opening between the kitchen and living room. The food is passed through the opening.

Matern calls this a good example of a "transition house." That's because it has both the traditional fireplace and television.

"The fireplace will go eventually," he says. The chief reasons we have it now are that it is pretty and is something you can group furniture about. Now you can group furniture about the television set."

There is another plan tied to the increasing use of TV for education. In this design, the TV set is placed on the wall on the left side of the living room. A desk is close to it. Junior can close the partition behind the desk, sit down and make notes. Grownups can read, sew or chat on the other side of the partition.

He said television had hit house designing with a "shock impact."

He added this economic note:

"Houses built for television will be more salable than houses that are not built for it."

PLANS for a happy home—Alice Nelson gets a lesson in room designing for television from Rudolph A. Matern, Jamaica, N. Y., architect, who explained on her Chicago TV Program how video owners can keep peace in the family.

Original Designs Make Floors More Attractive

A utility room should have plenty of windows with washable curtains in cheerful colors. Walls and floor should be brightly colored, moisture-resistant, easy to clean. Washable paint is the answer for the walls, and moisture-proof asphalt tile in harmonizing or contrasting color is ideal for the floor.

To add interest, work out your own floor pattern with asphalt tiles arranged in pleasing geometrical designs or stripes. Decorate cabinet doors with bright-colored decalcomanias. Green and yellow pink and green, scarlet and robin-egg blue are all good color combinations.

THE COMPLETE MODERN HOME

$15,950

Monthly Payments As Low As $63.33
Plus Taxes
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
GI-F.H.A.

3110 63rd Ave. in Cheverly

- 1½ Tile Baths
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Fyro Fireplace
- Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets

DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer Street, left 2 blocks to 63rd. and sample home.

HOME OWNERS Realty Service
HU. 8018—WA. 9213

Have You Been Waiting
FOR A HOME WORTHY OF YOUR INVESTMENT?

Don't fail to see the PARKVIEW BUILDERS Homes at OAKVIEW — built of the best quality materials by the finest craftsmen for the most discriminating builder in the area.

This is the largest home at anywhere near the price in the Washington area.

Priced ridiculously low at 14,750 up
Attractive Financing For All

- All brick
- 6 large rooms & bath
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- Sliding closet doors
- Garbage disposal
- Beautycraft cabinets
- Fireplace in L. R.
- Large porch
- Copper plumbing
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- Fully Equipped

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended 2 miles past University Lane, turn left at sign, 3 blocks to Dilston Rd.

The PARKVIEW BUILDERS, Inc.
314 Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 4596

THE AMAZING SUCCESS STORY CONTINUES AT
WEST-LAWN
SIMPLY BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! WHERE ELSE CAN ONE FIND

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOWS AT $9,990

G.I.
$300 CASH
PLUS SETTLEMENT
$66 MONTHLY (Approx.)

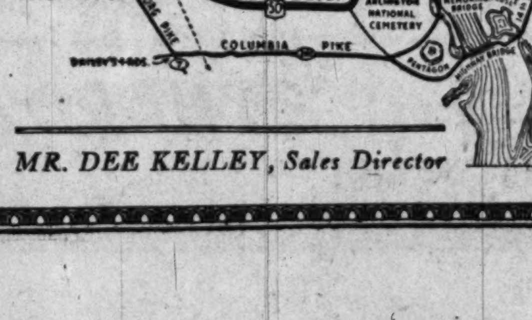
NON-VETERAN
$1300 CASH
PLUS SETTLEMENT
$60 MONTHLY (Approx.)

WHERE ELSE CAN ONE FIND ALL THESE BIG HOME QUALITY FEATURES AS FOUND HERE IN WEST-LAWN

Youngstown kitchen, including "Mullinaider" garbage disposal units. Rock wool insulation, sidewalls and ceilings. Johns-Manville asbestos shingles. 36" Vesta range. 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. American-Standard plumbing and heating (gas). Copper piping. Water, sewer, paved streets, concrete sidewalks, curb and gutter. All lots extensively landscaped.

THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY
300 HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN 3 WEEKS

TO REACH WEST-LAWN
Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd., Route 50, to 1 mile past Seven Corners to traffic light, proceed up Lee Blvd. to the entrance, follow the signs to sample home.



MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
BUILDERS OF COMMUNITIES
MR. DEE KELLEY, Sales Director

GEORGETOWN
1335 28th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P.M.-6 P.M.
Price, $17,950
First Trust $10,000

Tastefully and completely remodeled home. Two bedrooms and tiled bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase. De luxe kitchen with electric disposal unit. Half basement with gas hot-water heat.

CONNER & RYON, INC.
Exclusive Agent
927 18th Street N.W.—RE. 3216

BARGAIN OFFERING IN
Beautiful Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner Leaving City
3245 Worthington Street N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-7 P.M.

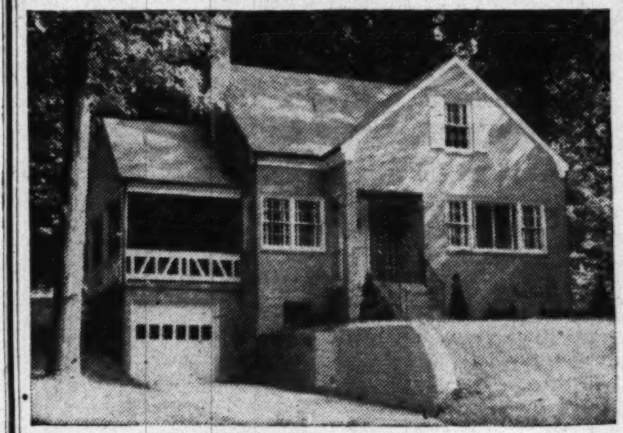
Georgian Colonial center hall, with 25-ft. living room and screened porch, den and lavatory, large recreation room with bar, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished attic. Maid's room and bath. Garage.

Reduced from $32,500 to $29,500. This is an excellent offering. Appointments of home are complete.

To reach: East from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Avenue to Pinehurst Circle to Worthington Street, right to "open" sign.

A. LANE CRICHER
R. E. Broker
OR. 2909 DI. 6579

LOVELY WOODSIDE PARK



1516 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md.
Open Sunday, 1 'till Dark
SIX BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

Yes, there are actually 6 good-sized bedrooms, 3½ baths in this lovely new brick home with slate roof and excellent construction throughout. Living room 22½x15. Large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor. Lots of closets, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper pipes and gutters, wooded lot, 84x295, in one of Washington's most beautiful suburbs. Close to stores, schools and buses.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $29,500—TERMS, TRADES CONSIDERED

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. 7 blocks from traffic light at Colesville Road to Grace Church Rd., right 1½ blocks to "Open" sign.

R. J. Scofield — Realtor
EXCLUSIVE
8634 Colesville Rd. SLigo 5300

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE

INSIDE HOUSE $12,950

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. They are conveniently located, with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing
2405 and 2407 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take W-6 bus bus from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors RE. 1366

331 Upshur St. N.W.
OPEN, 1-6

This semi-detached home has living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, detached garage, deep lot.

See this today.
Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100 with
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

A RAMBLER OF QUALITY

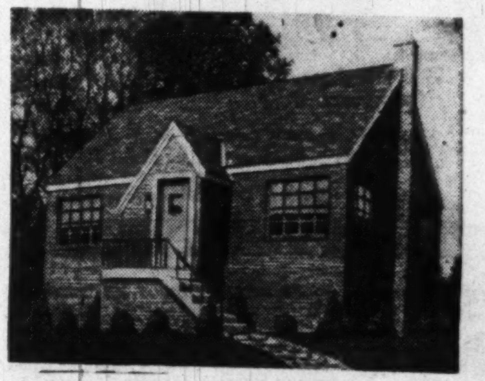
Maximum liveability and convenience combined with solid quality. Immovable, fireproof precast concrete floor construction. Many other features with convenient North Arlington location. 3-bedroom model above for $16,750. Others from $15,250 to $18,800.

Open Weekdays and Sunday 10 A.M. to Dark

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. to Bluemont Dr., left to Edison St. 2 blocks to 5th St. and Open sign.

ATLANTIC STATES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
OWens 3311 OWens 1393

PLANNING TO BUILD?
Then See This Brick Custom-Built House



Built On Your Lot
For $9500
Approved for F.H.A. Financing

4½ ROOMS—FULL BASEMENT
PLASTERED WALLS—TILE BATH

REMEMBER . . . There is NO BRICK HOME available today at comparative price. To see is to believe . . .

An Actual Model Is Open For Inspection
At 3674 Southern Avenue S.E.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to end, turn right past Suitland Road.
OTHER DESIGNS AVAILABLE on Same Low-Cost Principle

ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Housing Engineers—Builders
LI. 3-2546 AX. 8921 AX. 9844

YOU WILL FIND
QUALITY and CHARACTER
IN Oakview
Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance—On New Hampshire Ave. Extended
A Desirable Development of Individual Homes

3 Large Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Priced from $16,250 Up

SITUATED on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor; some with first-floor dens and garages; full basements and gas a.-c. heat.

Drive Out Today and Move In Within 30 Days
Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue Extended about 1½ miles past University Lane to property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

8632 Colesville Road
Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
SLigo 1700
Exclusive Agents—Realtors

! REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED !

Our records will prove a salesman's earnings to be $1,200 per month, or better! Our staff now consists of four hard-hitting salesmen who last month sold 18 HOUSES!! Improved conditions warrant our adding 2 more people to our force. Only an applicant under 40, with car (preferrably married), with an excellent reputation that will bear investigation, who will devote full time and who has a TOP SALES RECORD in real estate or any other field—will be considered. An advance account against pending settlements will be arranged. Contact Mr. Brant.

THE BRANT COMPANY, INC.
SALES OFFICE, BRANT BLDG.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520

SEMINARY HILL, VIRGINIA

Opposite Episcopal High School
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

This attractive modern design brick residence is ideal for the person seeking complete country privacy yet conveniently located near Alexandria and Washington. The house was custom built for the present owner in 1941 and is in immaculate condition throughout. On the first floor a spacious living room with picture windows overlooking the well-kept 2¼ acres of fenced-in property, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen, breakfast room and double bedroom and bath. Second floor contains three double bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with maid's room and bath, oil heat. Owner leaving city and has priced this property for immediate sale and possession.

To reach: Out Memorial Highway to King Street in Alexandria, right on King Street and continue to top of hill, left on Janney Lane to Quaker Lane, right on Quaker Lane, then take first gravel road to the right for ¼ of a mile to house.

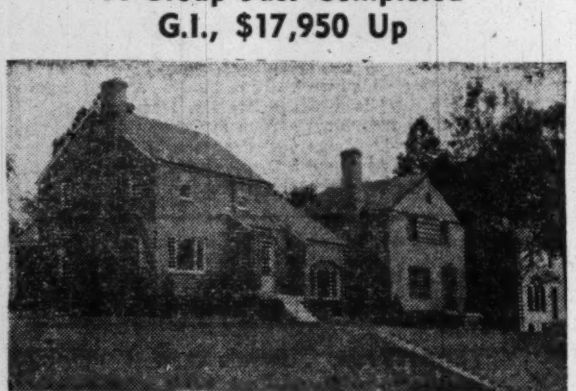
JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
MI. 6300 Eves. DU. 0056

The Buy You Have Awaited!

Rosemary Hills

An Ideal Close-in Suburban Community

A Group Just Completed
G.I., $17,950 Up



8533 MILFORD AVE.

You Must See "The All-Electric Kitchens"
OTHER FEATURES:

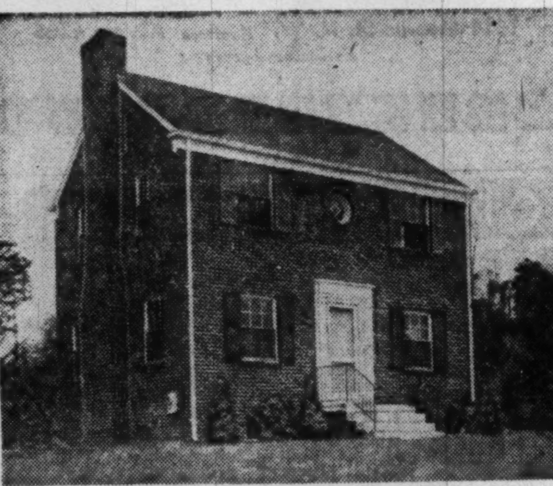
- Complete Reception Hall
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen with Breakfast Space
- Tile Lavatory First Floor
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Hollywood Tile Bath
- Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Lovely Floors
- Some with Paneled Den or Garage
- All Conveniences, shopping, school and transp.

OPEN DAILY, 1-DARK

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., turn left on East-West Hwy. to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right and follow arrows to open house.

Presented By
RUTLEY & BAIR
SH. 4589 1737 De Sales St. N.W. LI. 3-8327

In Silver Spring's Beautiful
Country Club Section



1023 Strout St., Sunset Terrace
Silver Spring, Md.

This true Georgian Colonial, brand new and well-built, has 3 bedrooms, very unusual G.E. equipped kitchen, copper plumbing and full basement. Across from Sligo recreation park and golf course, the home is on a large landscaped lot, cut-out terraced. Only $1,500 cash needed.

OPEN 1-7 SUNDAY

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., turn left to Matheny-Cantwell Corp. sign opposite Sligo Park.

MATHENY-CANTWELL CORP.
1009 Reddick Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1900

Demand for Houses Near Level of 1948

CONSUMER demand for houses is not materially less than it was a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board's 1949 survey of consumer finances, reported in the current issue of the board's Bulletin.

The survey, conducted for the Federal Reserve Board by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, found that "about as many consumer units indicated intentions to buy houses during 1949, assuming the availability of dwellings of satisfactory design and price, as had expressed similar intentions at the beginning of 1948."

"According to current estimates, this is greater than the number of new units that will be completed for owner-occupancy during the year," the survey pointed out. It warned that "survey results also suggest that low and middle income spending units were in the market for more moderately priced houses of acceptable quality than seem likely from available evidence to be produced during the year."

A major qualification in the board's data, which in 1947 and 1948 showed itself a reliable barometer of home buying, was the extent to which the business decline since the survey was made in January and February has affected consumer plans.

Anticipated Recession

AGAINST this uncertainty it was pointed out that many families interviewed anticipated some economic recession and their plans for purchasing durable goods like houses were relatively more deliberately considered than would be the case for other types of goods.

A notation on the reliability of the survey data disclosed it was based on 3500 interviews chosen to make a balanced sample. The analysts directing the study considered the probable sampling error about 5 per cent.

The most significant income groups, whose annual earnings were more than $3000, showed an especially promising picture when compared with earlier years. The total of prospective home buyers with annual incomes over $3000 was exactly the same as in 1948—67 per cent.

Underestimated Prices

COMPARING what consumers surveyed in 1948 had actually purchased with what they said they had intended to purchase, the survey found a tendency to underestimate the amount families would actually spend for buying a home. In 1948, 24 per cent of the families in the sample said they planned to buy houses costing $10,000 and over, but 33 per cent actually purchased homes in that price range. On the contrary, the 23 per cent of families who said they planned to buy homes costing between $5000 and $7500 shrank to 15 per cent.

In the current survey 30 per cent of all prospective buyers planned to purchase homes costing over $10,000, the largest proportion reported in the last three years.

The Federal Reserve Board economists point also to the great breadth of the market for consumer durable goods. Last year about 2,400,000 families purchased new or existing houses, counting for a total expenditure of 21 billion dollars. The estimated median price per house sold in 1948 was between $7500 and $8500.

NYHT News Service

CUSTOM BUILT
Woodside Park, 9009 Alton Parkway
OPEN TODAY & WEEKDAYS FROM 4 UNTIL 10 P.M.
FLOODLIGHTED FOR EVENING VISITORS

We take pride in presenting this New, Modernistic Custom Built Brick Home. Very distinctive and in an exclusive neighborhood. A superb example of modern design, construction and decorative treatment.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

★ Center Entrance Hall and Foyer
★ Step-up Living Room With Picture Windows
★ Unique Dining Alcove
★ All-Electric Kitchen With Dishwasher, Disposal Unit, Gleaming Cabinets Galore
★ Grand Porch—Entrance From Living Room and Kit.
★ Bedroom and Full Tile Bath on 1st Floor
★ 2 Bedrooms—Full Tile Bath on 2nd Floor
★ Ground Level Basement With Beautiful Recreation Room or Bedroom and Full Tile Bath. 2 Entrances
★ Large Built-in Garage
★ Lot 237' Deep With Stream
★ Slate Roof, Copper Gutters, Spouts and Plumbing, Oak Flooring, Gas A.-C. Heat.

To Reach: Out 16th St. or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, turn right to Noyes Drive, left on Noyes Drive to Alton Parkway and right to our sign.

Exclusive
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
NA. 2557 1812 K ST. N.W. EVES., RA. 2068

FIRST PRESENTATION

6515 Brennon Lane, Rollingwood, Md.

This is a most attractive prewar white brick Cape Cod in an excellent area. The rooms are all good size including a large breakfast space in kitchen. One of the three bedrooms is pine paneled and there is lots of good closet space. This immaculate home has two baths, large screened porch and garage. The lot is nicely landscaped. The price is reasonable and it can be easily financed.

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 to DARK

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland Street, right to Summit, right to Thornapple, left to Brennon Lane and property.

Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor
OLiver 5800 WIsconsin 1662

TWO OUTSTANDING
MEDIUM-PRICED HOMES
$12,950
BRICK BUNGALOW

Something truly different and exceptional. Many extras including proven, new RADIANT HEAT, five real rooms, tile bath, pull-down stairway to attic; gas furnace; metal awnings over terrace, close to school and transportation.

6820 SHEPHERD ST.
RADIANT VALLEY, MD.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. or Bladensburg Rd. NE. to Peace Cross, bear right on Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right again on Rt. 202 to 63rd Place, left to Radiant Valley.

$13,950
COLONIAL BRICK IN NORTHWEST

Beautiful row brick home 20 feet wide and in excellent condition, containing three large bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, two enclosed porches, large porch on front. Truly a nice value and priced for quick sale.

4504 IOWA AVE. N.W.

Both Homes Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Dull Streets

Blue and Red Held Poor Relief Colors

NYHT News Service

BUILDERS who are using color to relieve the monotonous appearance of developments where the basic plan of a house is repeated many times will do well to avoid intense blues and violent reds, William E. Sheets, technical consultant for the Canada Life Assurance Co., writes in the "Review" of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Color seems most badly handled or all the devices that relieve what might otherwise be a very dull street scene, Mr. Sheets added. Minor changes in elevation, curved street lines, landscaping, and other methods are usually better employed.

"I would strongly advise that red and blue be avoided where possible in favor of more natural, less violent colors. By all means use color, but try to achieve a degree of over-all harmony rather than points of violent contrast," the Toronto building expert recommended.

Insure Your PROFITS

Know your costs to the penny before starting building. Our trained organization builds good houses fast. We price your work to include everything needed from land clearing to owners' moving-in key. We do not compete with you because we do not buy, sell, own, or rent Real Estate. We cooperate with and work for you. We are professional Contractors and nothing else. We want jobs of from 10 to 50 houses at a time. Call us.

DAVID SOLOMON, Inc.
740 Eleventh St., N.W. EX. 8222

Who Says Prices Aren't Coming Down?
4715 MORGAN DRIVE
W. Chevy Chase, Md.

Here is a four-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home in excellent condition — the price is $21,500. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, side porch, built-in garage. Immediate occupancy.

OPEN TODAY, 1-7

Out Wisc. Ave. to Morgan Drive (opp Ch. Ch. Club), turn left to club.

RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
1742 K St. DI. 7900

Freeman Firm in New Offices

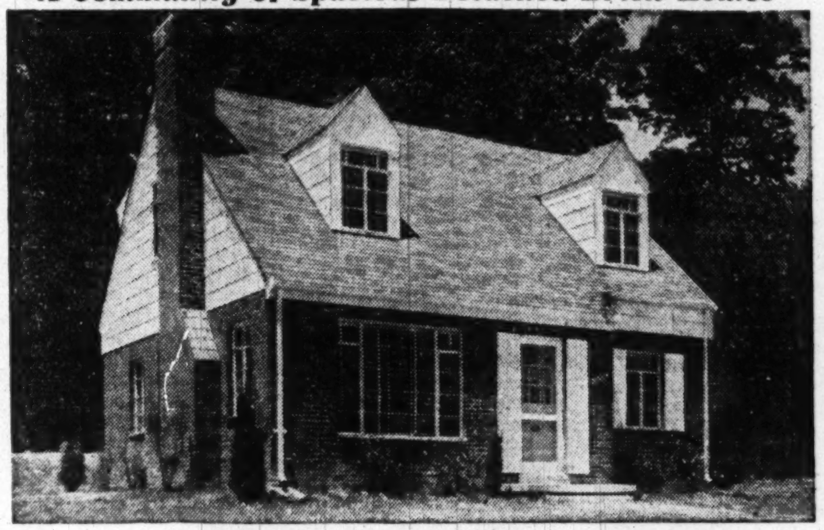
Increased business in its custom building department has prompted Carl M. Freeman, Inc., to move to larger quarters at 1013 15th st. nw. from old offices in the Tower Building.

The larger quarters will allow expansion of the sales and construction sections of the firm, according to Carl M. Freeman, president. California-styled cottages, boasting radiant heating, open planning, center hall floor plan and expanding living room areas, are erected by Freeman, Inc., on the owner's lot. Construction of such houses is under way in all sections of the Washington area, Freeman reported.

In addition, the firm has announced the following building project to get under way this month:

Fifty-seven California cottage homes on New Hampshire ave. extended, near the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., to sell for $10,750.

YOU'VE . . . NEVER SEEN REAL CAPE CODS
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THESE IN
Beautiful Stephen Knoll
A Community of Spacious Detached Brick Homes



So Don't Wait—See These Today

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past the traffic light at Silver Spring, to Plyers Mill Rd., turn left at Banks & Lee, Builders, sign, one block to the homes. The following outstanding features are contained in two of the six types of homes to choose from:

$12,950

5 rooms and tile bath, all on first floor
Full basement, steel beam construction.
Unfinished space on second floor for two additional rooms.
Modern kitchen, fully equipped

$17,850

27-ft. living room.
Bedroom and bath, or downstairs library on first floor.
Entrance hall with built-in bookcases.
2 twin-bed-size bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Extra large kitchen with dining space.

G.I. and FHA APPROVED

The liberal dimensions of this most attractive home provide a spaciousness seldom equaled in houses much higher priced. Where else will you find an entrance hall, a 27-ft. living room, a downstairs library or bedroom, tiled bath and a kitchen with ample room for dining space—all at a price now often asked for a one-bath house?

Stephen Knolls is well planned, has natural beauty, lovely trees, landscaping, rolling hills. Come see for yourself.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

Built by—
BANKS & LEE, INC.
Builders of Over 3000 Housing Units in the Metropolitan Area.

Sale by—
KELLEY & BRANNER
DI. 7740 OR. 1199

TAHITI BERMUDA FLORIDA
CALIFORNIA BALI HAI
HAWAII
AND NOW . . .
A New Enchanted Retreat

TOMORROW'S LEISURE HOURS OF CONTENTMENT FOR SALE TODAY

As Low as $30 down, $10 a month

To those who want to acquire (Not Speculate) and build now or in the future we respectfully request you visit Loch Haven Beach today and see this sensibly restricted, already established year-round beach.

Church and Civic Organization Picnics Invited

WE OFFER BEAUTIFUL, WOODED COTTAGE SITES AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES AND TERMS

WHITE SAND BEACH ● BATH HOUSE
PLAYGROUNDS ● PICNIC TABLES ● FOOD
REFRESHMENTS ● BOAT, DOCK ● FISHING
BATHING ● NO WINES, BEER OR LIQUORS
SOLD ON PREMISES

TO REACH: *Just drive out Central Ave. (Route 214) to end and then left on Route 2, ½ mile to Route 253 (Esso Station) straight on 253 for 2.6 miles to Loch Haven Beach sign, then left to beach.*

NOW 23 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

LOCH HAVEN BEACH, INC.
Phone GL. 3541 OWNERS—1418 NORTH UHLE STREET, ARLINGTON West River 4772

LOCH HAVEN BEACH

Still Time to Plant These 20 Vegetables

By James H. Beattie

HALF the 1949 gardening season has passed. But there are many vegetables that still may be planted with time to yield before frost. Most soils that have been in cultivation during the early part of the season may be easily reworked and weeds promise very little trouble. This is the time to obtain extra garden dividends at low cost.

Some 20 worth-while vegetables may be planted in the garden during the remainder of the growing season with excellent chances of their maturity. The suggested planting dates have been selected to provide sufficient time for the vegetables to reach edible maturity before the expected date for killing frost.

In the case of low, frosty locations the time may be a little short, but this is a chance that involves comparatively little risk. On the other hand, high-level locations not subject to early frost damage may escape for as much as an additional month.

THE tabulation gives the vegetable, the latest safe date for planting in the Washington area, and a list of adapted varieties with each name accompanied by the number of days, in parentheses, usually required from the date of seeding to edible maturity. Slow germination would probably increase this period a little.

Beans, bush snap: August 20. Green podded varieties, bountiful (48), plentiful (50), tendergreen (52), stringless green pod (52). Wax podded sorts, pencil pod black wax (54), brittle wax (54).

Beets: August 15. Detroit Dark Red (60).

Sprouting broccoli, immediate setting of plants only. Calabrese (60).

Cabbage, immediate setting of plants only. Chieftain Savoy (90), Wisconsin All Seasons (95), Late Flat Dutch (100).

Carrots, August 10. Nantes (70), Red Core Chantenay (72), Red Core Danvers (75).

Collards, August 1. Georgia (80).

Corn, sweet, immediate planting. Evergreen hybrid (95), Golden Cross Bantam (80), Ioana (87).

Endive, August 1. Deep heart (70), Broad-leafed Batavian (90), Florence Fennel or Finocchio (60), August 15.

Kohlrabi, August 15. White Vienna (55), Purple Vienna (60).

Kohlrabi, August 15. White Vienna (55), Purple Vienna (60).

Lettuce, loose-leaf varieties, late August, early curled Simpson (45), black-seeded Simpson (46), Slobolt (best for hot weather).

Lettuce, heading varieties, sow during August. White Boston (74), Imperial 847 (82), Imperial 44 (82).

Radishes, September 15. scarlet globe (22), sparkler (25), white icicle (27), crimson giant (28).

Rutabaga, immediate sowing of the seed. American purple top (90).

Spinach, sow about September 15. Virginia Savoy, Old Dominion, about 40 days required.

Squash, immediate sowing of the seed. Early prolific straightneck (50), white bush scallop (52), Zucchini (60).

Turnips, sow the seed during the first half of August. Purple top white globe (55).

Tomatoes, strong plants set immediately have an excellent chance to yield a good crop. Fordhook hybrid (60), Victor (60), Earliana (60).

Under most conditions, green brush beans, beets, cabbage, sweet corn, spinach and possibly a few tomato plants will give the greatest returns for the effort.

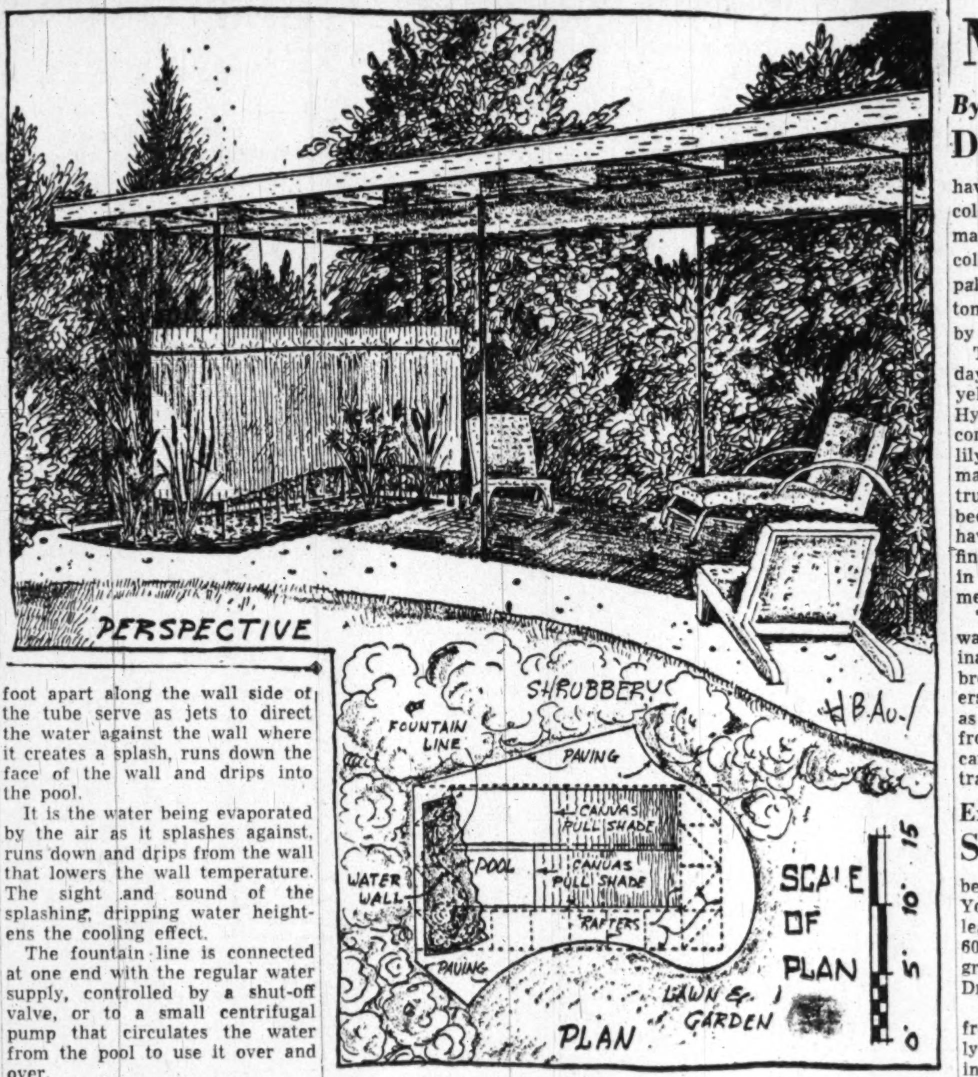
THE use of portions of the garden that have been vacated by early vegetables greatly simplifies the task of preparing the seedbed. In cases where clean culture was practiced it is merely sufficient to remove any remaining plant growth and work the surface soil with the garden tractor, the wheel-hoe or by hand using a hoe and rake.

It is seldom necessary to stir the soil to a depth of more than 3 or 4 inches. By selecting a time when the soil is moist, but not wet, the work of preparation and seeding becomes a simple matter.

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Pool-Wall Provides Radiant Cooling

By Henry B. Aul



Garden lounge cooled with water splashed against a fountain wall

RADIANT cooling can be utilized on the garden lounge in the summer by reversing the principle of radiant heating used indoors during the winter. A wall, paving or sun shade is cooled to a temperature lower than that of the surrounding air so that any one coming into proximity with the cooled surface will, by radiation, lose body heat to it and feel comparatively comfortable.

In the garden lounge shown in plan and perspective in the accompany illustration several things are done to make it a cool place to sit when the weather is hot. The paving is concrete, with the surface washed to reveal the fine and medium coarse sand and gravel used in the mixtures.

It is finished flushed with the grade to permit the soil under and around it to contribute coolness, and it is covered overhead with a combination arbor and canvas or burlap awning that can be drawn to prevent the sun from heating its surface except during times when that is desirable.

A pool and fountain wall at one end of the paving are combined to provide the major cooling device for the lounge. The pool is built into the paving 12 inches deep, with bottom and sides formed of concrete six inches thick. It is painted a cool, sea-green color.

Water Through Copper Tube

The fountain wall that forms a reverse or modified S-curve through the 11-foot length of the pool is fashioned of 2 by 4-foot corrugated aluminum sheets fastened to a framework of ¾-inch pipe to hold the sheets one foot above the water.

Water is supplied to the wall through a one-half-inch copper tube that is suspended on copper wires from the arbor top. The tube is located 6 inches in front and 6 inches below the top of the wall. Small holes drilled one foot apart along the wall side of the tube serve as jets to direct the water against the wall where it creates a splash, runs down the face of the wall and drips into the pool.

It is the water being evaporated by the air as it splashes against, runs down and drips from the wall that lowers the wall temperature. The sight and sound of the splashing, dripping water heightens the cooling effect.

The fountain line is connected at one end with the regular water supply, controlled by a shut-off valve, or to a small centrifugal pump that circulates the water from the pool to use it over and over.

With either system the pool is fitted with a combination overflow and bottom drain pipe that is led to storm sewer or dry well. If a pump is used it can be housed in a pump box set in the shrubbery behind the pool. The end of the fountain line is plugged.

Trees and Shrubs Help

Terrace and arbor are located in what would, under ordinary circumstances, be a hot, sunny corner of the yard or garden. With this feature in place, the trees and shrubs in the borders form a protection against hot winds that would sweep across the lounge. On extremely hot days spraying the trees and shrubbery in the borders will contribute appreciably to the coolness of the corner.

The aluminum wall can be left in its natural color or can be painted a dark green or blue. The dark colors will increase its cooling properties while the light aluminum forms a pleasing background against which to display cattails, papyrus, arrowhead, wild rice and other favorite shallow-water plants.

They are grown in separate pots or box containers and except for the cattails that require a water depth of 6 inches above their crowns, they need just 2 inches of water over them. When the lounge is not in use, the canvas or burlap draw shades are pulled back to let sun reach the plants. Their foliage is always ornamental and many of them have attractive flowers and seed heads.

Arbor rafters are of 1 by 6-inch boards reinforced with 1 by 2-inch scantlings, nailed or screwed to their top edges. Pipe posts set in the terrace paving support the rafters at a height of 8 feet.

The two awning strips are each 54 inches wide and 18 feet long. They are drawn open and shut on 6 wires that are stretched tight between the rafters. One strip is hung just slightly lower than the other to give clearance to both. Turnbuckles are used to tighten the wires; ropes and pulleys are used to draw them open and closed.

NYHT News Service

Hybrids Run Color Scale

Day Lilies This Year Make Brilliant Show

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Group planting of Madonna lilies

DAY LILIES are making a spectacular display this year. They have been unusually brilliant in color and profuse in bloom. The many new hybrids have displayed color combinations ranging from palest yellow to brilliant russet tones, scarlets and ruby achieved by hybridizers.

The search is still on for white day lily, but so far a very pale yellow is the nearest reached. Hybridizing of day lilies has become a favorite pastime of many lily growers and any day there may be the announcement of a true white. The "purples" have been disappointing to many who have purchased them expecting to find a real purple only to find that in the hybridizers' eyes purple means more of a cocoa tone.

The lilies that grow along our waysides are thought to have originated in Asia and to have been brought to Europe by the Crusaders. It is interesting to note that, as they generally do not spread from seed, the flowers have been carried by new homemakers and travelers in distant lands.

Exciting New Sorts

SINCE 1930 many lovely new productions have come into being. Horticulturists at the New York Botanical Gardens have been leaders in hybridizing. More than 60 thousand seedlings have been grown in the breeding grounds by Dr. A. B. Stout and his assistants.

New species have been imported from China, among them the richly colored plants used in producing the flowers with pink coloring. Southern hybridizers found that many of the new varieties listed by Northern growers as late bloomers have an earlier blooming season in warmer climates and leave gaps in gardens that were planned for continuous day lily bloom. Many Southern hybridizers are working to overcome this fault.

Day lilies are favorites because they are perhaps the easist flower of such beauty to grow. They will produce fine blooms in almost any garden and are practically untroubled by pests. They do not have to be divided frequently and once set need little or no attention.

Recently we heard a new enthusiast, who for many years had struggled with other plants, say "I cannot imagine why I ever bothered to try to grow anything else." This is a bit in the extreme, for they are very satisfactory in combination with other flowers.

Their name, hemoracallis, which means "beauty for a day" is misleading, for while each individual blossom does only stay in bloom for a day, each day a new and lovely flower arrives to take the faded one's place. On a stalk with perhaps as many as 25 buds, their blooming period is longer than many other hardy plants.

Transplanting Time Soon

AUGUST and September are considered by many experts to be the best time for transplanting. A few authorities say early spring before the tops begin to grow, but they can be satisfactorily moved at any time of the year. They should be set in the ground so that there will be about an inch of dirt above where the roots meet the top growth.

With the general interest in hybridizing so many new day lilies have come onto the market that have such slight difference in form and color that it is well for the novice to see at first hand the lilies in bloom.

They can start with some of the old favorites, which are quite inexpensive, and later go in for the newer varieties, which will carry the season into fall. Most of the late bloomers are more expensive as they are comparatively new. Many of the old varieties have not been surpassed, such as Dr. J. A. Crawford, a fine golden yellow; Ohpir, orange; Hyperion, yellow; and Mikado, orange with brown spots.

Day lilies have received the attention of many Washington hybridizers, who have given them years of study. Among these was the late Dr. Marion Shull, whose garden in Chevy Chase held many varieties from the world's finest collections and many of his own production.

Peach Tree Borer Controlled With DDT

Prof. T. L. Bissell and Castillso Graham of the University of Maryland Extension Service, have announced that many of the State's peach growers have successfully controlled the peach tree borer by using DDT. This dangerous insect pest can be the source of great damage to peach trees if not destroyed.

According to the specialists, the DDT treatment is much easier to apply than the old PDB (paradichlorobenzene) method as no hoeing or mounding of the soil is necessary.

They recommend two applications of DDT—the first about July 17 and the second about August 20. The DDT is applied in liquid form with a spray machine and spray gun, cutting the pressure to three or four hundred pounds, and wetting the tree trunk from ground up to the crotch. It will take 1 to 2 pints of spray to do a good job on young trees and 1 to 2 quarts on trees over 5 years old.

Use 6 pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT, or 1 gallon of 30 per cent DDT emulsion with each 100 gallons of water.

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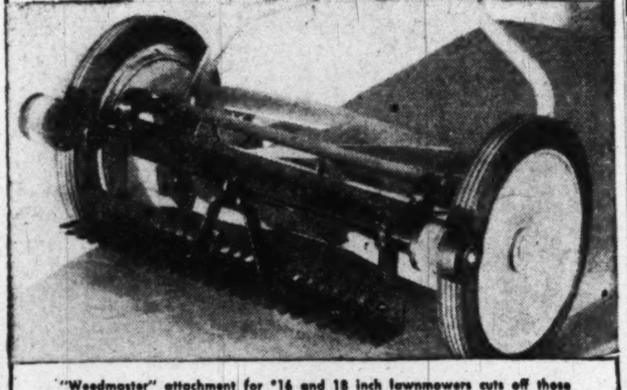

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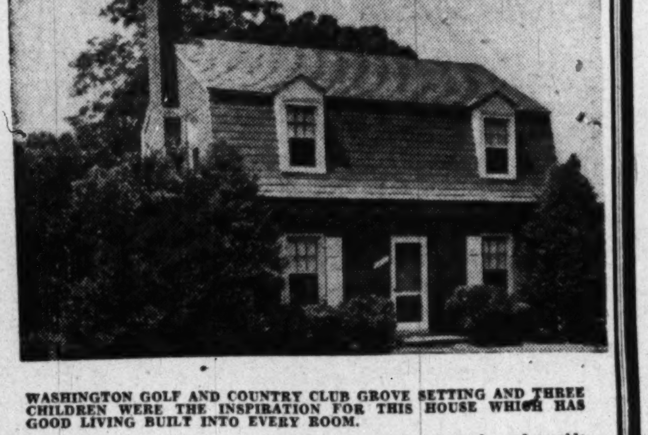

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Basementless Home Building Approved

Nine homes in the 9600 block of Rhode Island ave. and three in the 4900 block of Hollywood rd., College Park, Md., are approved for construction in a building permit issued last week to Albert W. Turner, owner and builder.

The proposed residences will be basementless, brick bungalows, with a 30 by 24 foot floor area. The builder is taking subbids.

Contracting For Own Home Is Big Job

HARNESS, From Page 1.

the construction game financially unscathed.

He drew up rough drawings of what he wanted in his home: it would be "U" shaped, with the garage and guest bedroom forming the legs of the "U," and a large living room and bedroom forming the base of the "U." The kitchen would be at the front of the house, readily accessible to all rooms.

Ideas Whipped Into Shape

Hightower gave his housing ideas to architects Frank E. Beatty and H. Clay Ashby of Silver Spring, who whipped them into shape, adding here, subtracting there. He took the finished product to several well known builders who specialize in building homes to order.

The prices quoted to build the home, said Hightower, were so high they jarred his faith in the construction industry. After studying their bids he found that by acting as his own general contractor he could build the house at below their estimates, even if he made some horrible mistakes.

He figured he could absorb a $5000 mistake like pouring the basement on quicksand without first installing plumbing, and other minor building horrors, and still come out ahead of the quoted bids. So he became a builder.

He succeeded in getting a satisfactory bid from a subcontractor who erected the brick hull of the house. From that construction stage Hightower started negotiating with subcontractors on the other items, such as electrical wiring, plumbing, gutters and roof, plastering, windows, steel, hardware, millwork, glazing, grading, tree removal and trimming, insurance, kitchen equipment, etc.

It's been hectic and time consuming. The amateur contractor, who quits work at 4:30 at Naval Ordnance Laboratory, takes the 10-minute ride to his building site, often stays there for hours. Returning to his Fairfax Village apartment in Southeast, he spends his time estimating and paying taxes, writing specifications, paying bills, keeping books, filing reports, etc.

Confers With Foreman

On his lunch hour he gulps a bite to eat, hurries to the job site, confers with his able foreman, Joseph W. Snyder, orders supplies and material from building supply firms, and rides back to his NOL job.

Saturdays and Sundays he spends full time at the job. This has been going on since March 21. He estimates his trouble would gross over $10,000 if he said yes to a broker who wants to pay $32,500 for the finished house.

But Hightower exclaims: "You can't buy the sweat that went into this house." He and his wife will occupy it, not some stranger, he points out.

The house itself is well designed, complete with every new architectural innovation designed to make life more livable. Most of the ideas incorporated into the design were advanced by Hightower, drawing on his 22 years of apartment life and the deficiencies thereof.

He's very hep on closets. The master bedroom will boast 3, plus a floor-to-ceiling built-in storage cabinet area. The second bedroom, points out Hightower, "just has two big ones."

Furniture placement has long been a sore spot with the Hightowers. They like low-lying furniture. Window height has been adjusted to provide the widest latitude in furniture arrangement.

Fenestration includes 12 large picture windows, the biggest of which will have Thermopane, the new type double glass with a vacuum between panes to insulate the entire window from heat loss.

Ultimate in Lighting

As an amateur electrician (although he now is a fully licensed electrician) Hightower has provided the ultimate in lighting, with 135 electrical connections on the ground floor and more in the basement.

There are no fuses. The wiring system is divided into 12 separate circuits with an automatic circuit breaker controlling each. If a system is overloaded and blows, all that is necessary to restore service is to flip a switch on the circuit breaker downstairs.

Hot water radiator heat originally was to be used, but the Hightowers were prejudiced against the system because of the inconvenience incurred in furniture placement. So, physicist Hightower designed a radiant piping system for ceiling installation and then attempted to find heating contractors sufficiently acquainted with such systems to install it.

"Contractors were scared to death of such a new system—the vast majority had had no experience at all with radiant heating," he recalled. "The two bids I received were fantastic—$2400 and $1850. The contractors just set such high figures so that if they got the bid they would have plenty of "cushion" in case something went wrong.

The result was that the system was installed by a plumber, carpenters, laborers and Hightower. It's fully okayed for all purposes, he said. Final cost: an estimated $950, including boiler.

Other unique features in the house include a gigantic exhaust fan in the center hall ceiling to air-condition the home in summer; a dumb waiter off the center hall, for easy movement of goods to and from the basement, including logs for the fireplace, and a two-compartment bath with glass block and high windows for light and ventilation.

Can just anyone duplicate Hightower's housing feat? Yes, if one has plenty of available cash and a Dun & Bradstreet rating, will spend months of studying building techniques, codes, contracts, etc., knows the rudiments of construction and will devote every stray minute to the housing job.

And don't forget the paper work and the "extras." Included in the latter are such items as insurance. Let a workman break his leg on the job and the builder, unless covered by insurance, may have a big hospital bill on his hands, plus other troubles.

Hightower has three different insurance policies in effect covering his project. They include a policy covering limb and property, general liability up to $20,000 on one person and $40,000 on one accident, and damage insurance by workmen, plus insurance on any possible damage caused by his subcontractors. He estimates his insurance bill for the job is $100.

His entry into the building profession, however, has been an enjoyable one. His relationship with his numerous subcontractors has not been marred with a single piece of bad faith, bad workmanship or shifty practices. He had only the highest praise for his associates in building his dream house.

Permits Filed For Md. Homes

Permit applications have been filed recently for construction of the following home projects in nearby Maryland. Seven brick bungalows on Evergreen st., Silver Spring, by Everegreen Street Corp.

Seven brick bungalows on Carlton lane, Glen Mar Park, by Barkley Bros., Inc., and six two-story brick homes in the 4500 block of Albion rd., College Park, by Robert M. Watkins.

Gerrie Construction Corp. has been issued a permit for eight homes in the 1600 block of Dublin dr., Silver Spring. Units will be brick bungalows.

8 Homes for Kensington

Eight frame basementless bungalows are included in a construction program planned by Structural Contractors, Inc., for the 4000 block of Edgewood rd. in the Homewood section of Kensington, Md. A building permit has been issued.

60-Unit Apartment Set for Kenilworth

Construction is expected to start soon on a 60-unit apartment project, the Andalusia Apartments, at Eastern and Kenilworth aves., Kenilworth, Md. Colonial Construction Co. is the builder, Ross & Walton, architects.

The project will be a three-story type garden development.

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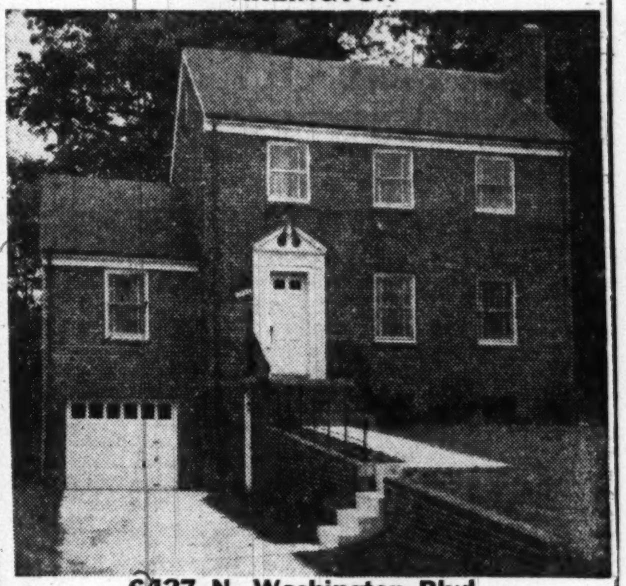

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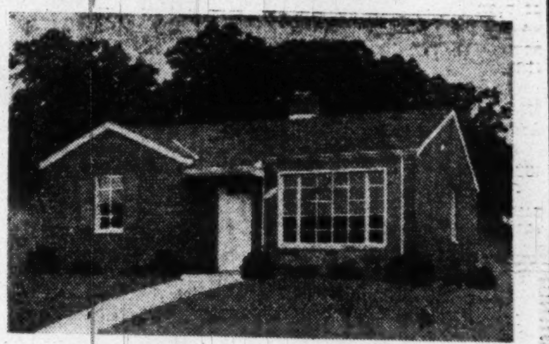

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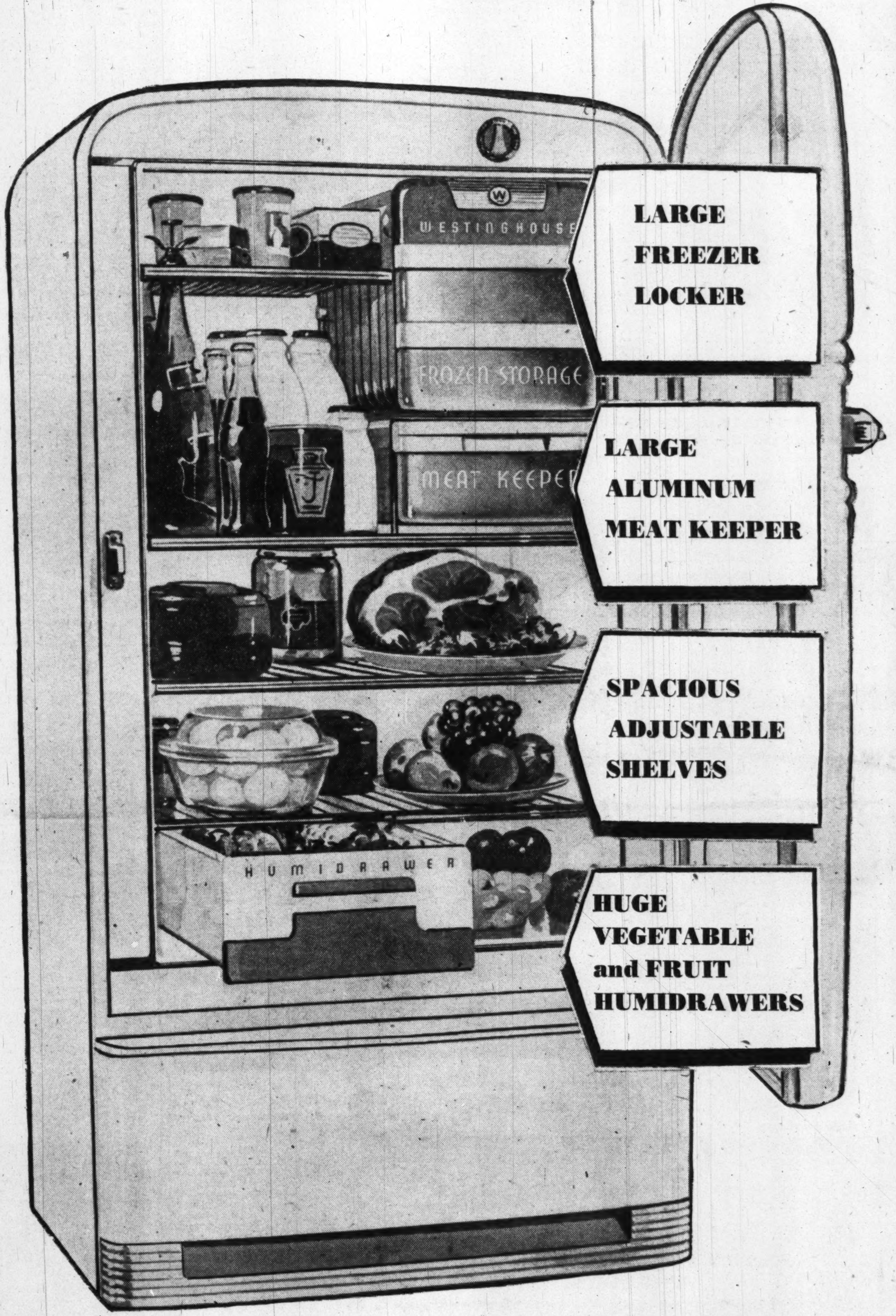
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SECTION VI
THE THEATER
Stamps—Travel—Art—Schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949

RADIO
Television—Music—Bridge
SECTION VI

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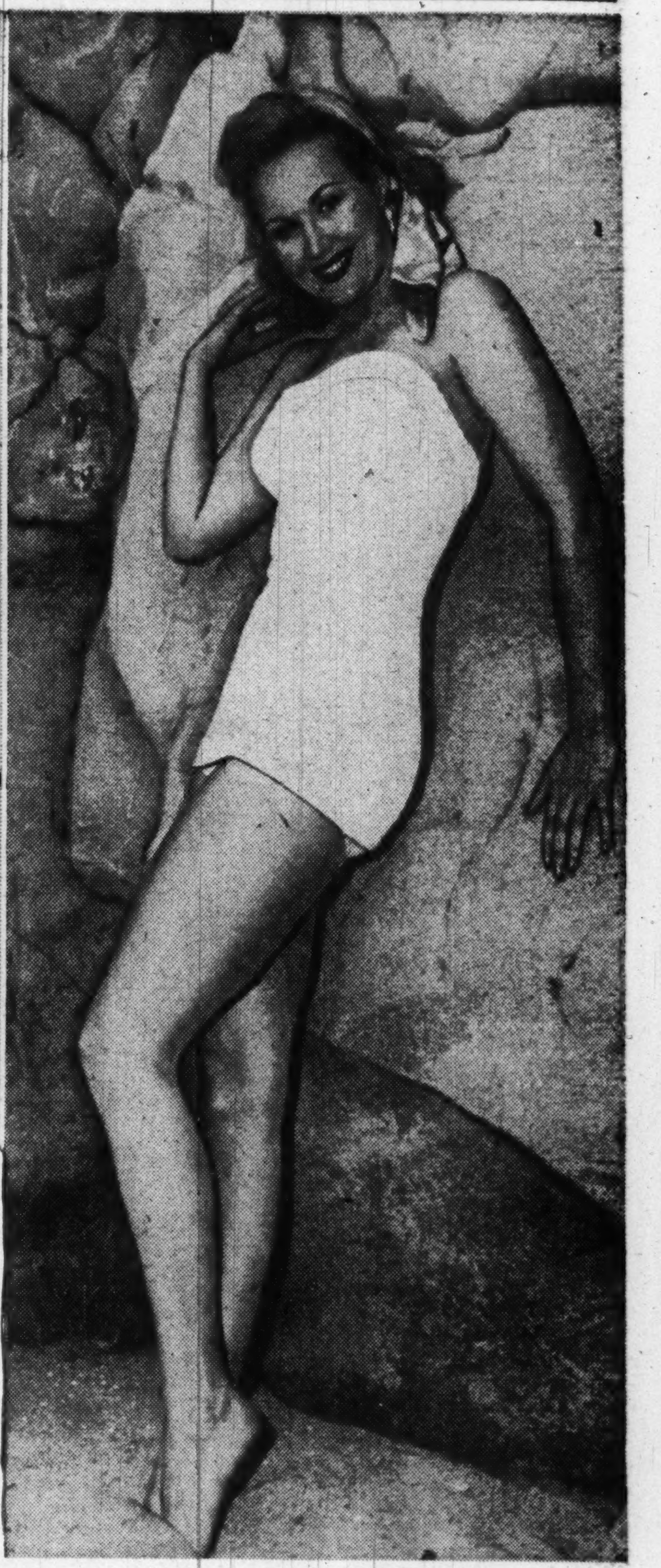

KEEPING IT CRISP: Once upon a time, midsummer in the movie palaces meant not trying too hard. Nowadays the cinemoguls plot their hot-weather releases with little thought of the weather. Left, Clark Gable and Alexis Smith in a gambling yarn, "Any Number Can Play," opening Thursday at the Capitol. Below, James Edwards in "Home of the Brave," next at the Trans-Lux. Right, Virginia Mayo in the Warner's incoming musical, "The Girl From Jones Beach"

New Verse Play Garners Love and Money in London

By Richard L. Coe

LONDON'S theater world is witnessing the popular success of a play no one thought would have appeal outside the cozy intellectual set.

American dollars are wanted, yes, but when it comes to buying tickets for "The Lady's Not For Burning," the smart Britisher is taking his place first in line at the booking office. Right now it looks as though this verse comedy by a schoolmaster will be the biggest money-maker of the London theater season.

John Gielgud and Pamela Brown, who played "Love for Love" at the National and "The Importance of Being Earnest" so brilliantly in America that all other Wilde comedy has suffered since, have the leads. Gielgud and Esme Percy have directed and Oliver Messel has designed a setting for "1400 more or less or exactly" that's fascinating.

Planned for New York

THE PLAN is to bring "The Lady's Not for Burning" to America in the fall of 1950, after Gielgud has finished his next summer's assignment at Stratford. I've an idea that much the same surprise success which has met "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will greet this. It seems inconceivable that the National will not by then be back to life, but that is another story into which, for the nonce, I shall not plop.

Author Christopher Fry, aged 42, is a one-time schoolmaster whose previous writings for the theater have also been in verse: "A Phoenix too Frequent," "Thor with Angels" and "The Tower." He dabbled in acting, now does his writing in a Welsh cottage sans phone, electricity, radio.

He is telling of a small market-town, Cool Clary, in "more or less the fifteenth century." His theme is topical, his language a combination of brilliant verse, contemporary slang. A postwar soldier, disgusted with the world, confounds the town's mayor and constable by demanding to be hanged. A woman accused of changing a man into a dog is sentenced to be burned. Together they represent human courage and dignity, the civilized epitome of free individuals.

John Gielgud and Pamela Brown in London's ruling hit, a verse comedy by Christopher Fry, "The Lady's Not for Burning"

The Mayor Is Annoyed

AGAINST THEM stand the formalists, the traditionalists. The town mayor is annoyed at the situation:

"Doomsday or not, we must keep our integrity.
We cannot set up dangerous precedents
Of speed. We shall sincerely hope, of course,
That Doomsday will refrain from precipitous action;
But the way we have gone must be the way we arrive."

To which the chaplain, a music-loving monk, replies:

"I wish I were a thinking man, very much.
Of course, I feel a good deal, but that's no help to you."

That chaplain, eloquently brought to life by Eliot Makeham, whom you've seen in countless British films, is my favorite of all the characters. In another scene he confesses his ability to cope:

"I know I am not
A practical person; legal matters and so forth
Are Greek to me, except, of course,
That I understand Greek. And what may seem nonsensical
To men of affairs like yourselves might not seem so
To me, since everything astonishes me,
Myself most of all. But there it is,
All my friends tell me I actually exist
And by an act of faith I have come to believe them.

Of this extraordinary, witty and soaring play I could write at length, but what impresses one most of all is that it is a huge popular success. Verse drama is generally inclined to be false, comic verse precious, but "The Lady's Not for Burning" has a warmly human quality that will, I'm confident, make it a fine play several generations from now. To watch Londoners and visiting Yanks "queue up" for the top gallery, as well as the $3 stalls is a heartening indictment of the managerial maxim "it's too good for the public."

Originally for Arts Theater

IT WAS originally produced for the limited audience of one of those private, subscription audiences which abound in London, have little place in New York, the Arts Theater. Seeing it on his return from acting four roles in America, Gielgud instantly laid plans to produce it on the West End, London's Broadway. Its popular success has delighted the actor.

His supporting company in the Fry comedy is superb, especially in the striking work of Miss Brown, the memorable comic style of Eliot Makeham as the monk and in the earnest, straightforward aplomb of a young actor named Richard Burton.

More Later

IN LATER columns I shall try to tell you more of the lively state of the current British theater (a condition Londoners are more apt to describe as moribund), but the top news today of England's theaterworld is Christopher Fry's fascinating verse comedy and its popular success. Already I'm looking forward to Fry's other plays and to the American visit of "The Lady's Not for Burning."

The play, by the way, has been published by the Oxford University Press and you should urge your bookdealer to order it.

Tuesday on We, The People

Stand By for a Yule in July

By Sonia Stein

JINGLE BELLS and all that. It's Christmas in July. "We, the People," which prides itself on bringing timely stories to the microphone and TV camera, has scheduled Santa Claus for Tuesday night (WTOP and WOIC, 9 p. m.) with nary an apology.

However, this Santa Claus happens to work year 'round—whenever and wherever he sees need. A prominent Californian who is involved in the nonperforming side of the entertainment business, he sends checks to widows, orphans and other likely subjects whose plight is brought to his attention by news accounts. Having cleaned sewers in Milwaukee in his youth, he's sympathetic to others who are close to poverty.

Santa Claus has kept his identity a secret, although Life and Time are said to have been trying for years to track him down. "We, the People" researchers have also been diligently probing for years. They have tried to blast the answer out of the California bank where the Santa Claus account is kept—checks signed that way are honored by the bank—and have kept case studies on 35 or 36 instances of his generosity, to no avail.

But this Santa Claus' means are limited, and he wanted to spread the good word to other men with plush pocketbooks. (In his letters accompanying the checks, he suggests that the recipients try to inspire others to follow suit on behalf of somebody else.)

So, to get a chance to plead the cause to the rest of the United States (the "We, the People" Hooper rating is very high, thank you), Santa wanted this outlet.

Santa will be present by recording to avoid the risk of being trapped outside the studio. The TV part of the show will hump along as best it can.

Some Close Calls

THE STAFF for the show, which numbers over 100, including 15 who work week around to dig up material, has had some close calls. A 101-year-old Civil War veteran who did spy work for Lincoln died after rehearsal. Another performer went home after dress rehearsal, thinking the show was over.

The amateurs, for all their mistakes, aren't as much headache as the experienced star who insisted on 45 minues of camera rehearsal for a three-minute spot on the show.

"So far we've never had anybody die on the show," said one staffer, knocking wood, while the others nodded seriously. But they've taken chances. They planned to broadcast from the bedside of Baseball Player Eddie Waitkus in the hospital where he was waiting to have a bullet dug out of him, until the doctors said no. (Convalescent Waitkus will be on this Tuesday, instead.) They brought a man alleged to be 123 years old, by ambulance from his home on the Chickamauga battlefield to the radio station in Chattanooga.

They brought feudin' Hatfield and McCoy representatives into the studio, where they maintained temporary truce. They made the first broadcast and telecast from a leprosarium in connection with the story of Maj. Hans Hornbostel, who wanted to accompany his afflicted wife to the Carville (La.) hospital.

Thousands of Guests

NOW in its thirteenth year, the show has already presented between 3500 and 4000 guests. It was originated in September, 1936, by Phillips H. Lord, who has also created "Gang Busters" and "Mr. District Attorney." During its first five years it was used as a clearing house for human problems—families were reunited, appeals were made for blood donations, amnesia victims had their memories joggled, and matrimonial differences were publicly patched.

Since then the show has acquired stature. It was the first commercial program to present Queen Juliana, then Crown Princess, Lord Halifax and Capt. Randolph Churchill who scooped the press services and maybe the censors with his account of the Dieppe landings.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet have appeared, as have screen stars and radio stars. For those whose guest performance fee is too high to pay, 'We, the People" usually just gives a smaller (but substantial) fee to the star's favorite charity. These people appear on

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Nardiello Never Wants for Variety

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, (AP).—Most doctors treat sick people, but Dr. Vincent Nardiello's patients generally are strong, healthy brutes built like human bulldozers.

They just happen to be in an unhealthy business.

As house physician at Madison Square Garden, Dr. Nardiello never runs short of variety. His cases range from a cowboy's brain concussion induced by a horse, to a small boy's stomachache induced by too much circus candy.

The spectators, you see, are a health problem, too, in an arena which seats 18,000.

The doctor has repaired the fractured wrist of a Democratic judge who fell off the platform during a Republican rally (no foul play was proved). He has treated black eyes of fight fans who got to fighting themselves. He has ministered to spectators for heart attacks brought on by thrills, for slight bruises caused by a rodeo calf which suddenly appeared in the box seats, and for some of the world's classiest bites at championship dog shows.

During the circus, Dr. Nardiello averages about 10 kids a day who are brought to his office with complaints of a headache, dizziness or stomach pains all brought on by overeating.

Athletes First

BUT generally the short, chunky house doctor is kept busiest by the assorted athletes and performers, most of whom are in top shape when they enter the Garden.

His most frequent customers are the rodeo cowboys. During their stand at the Garden, he averages 15 to 20 cases of dislocated shoulders, fractures, bruises and rope burns every

See JUNE, Page 3, Column 4

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, house physician at Madison Square Garden, bandages the knee of June Johnson of "Funzapoppin," current Garden attraction

Mostly Music

What Artists Talk About After Hours

By Paul Hume

IT IS ONE of life's special pleasures to talk music with the artists who visit Washington during the year.

During the past few weeks we have had first-hand reports of music in England, of the great Goethe festival in Aspen, Colo., and of the American scene.

Isobel Baillie, noted British soprano, visiting in the Washington area for a month, is a fount of knowledge about music in England. Dorothy Maynor, here for a Watergate ovation, came directly from participating in the Goethe festival.

Gladys Swarthout and her husband-manager, Frank Chapman, are in touch with most American concert and opera centers and artists. They can tell you about nearly all of the conductors, orchestras, and musicians at work in our busy summer.

Sang Twice There

MISS MAYNOR sang twice in the Goethe festival. Once, with the Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos, she was heard in Bach's tremendous solo cantata, "Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen," as well as arias of Mozart and Handel.

Her second appearance there was in solo recital, with Lieder and songs of the standard repertoire. Music for the festival was chosen from works of sufficient stature to have place on a series commemorating the great German poet-philosopher.

Maynor brought word of Albert Schweitzer, the world's eminent citizen and one of its most noted musicians, doctors, theologians, and thinkers. Speaking of him, the singer said, "You were not conscious of his age, though he is 74. I had never met such a man before. He lectured in French, the first time and in German the next time."

As she spoke, it was impossible not to recall Schweitzer's reason for going to Africa at the height of his career. He went there as a medical missionary because, as he said, "In Africa was the greatest unpaid debt of Western civilization to the black man the white man had wronged."

These words remain in our consciousness as we hear a Dorothy Maynor singing at the Watergate where Washington welcomes her in thousands of shouting enthusiasts; the same Washington will not permit her to sing in its regular concert halls.

Faithful British

ISOBEL BAILLIE, whose engagement book for all of 1950 is full to overflowing, says of

See HUME, Page 3, Column 2.

A New Type Show Begun By Burrows

By John Crosby
NYHT News Service

ABE BURROWS, a stage-struck writer, is star of his own half-hour show "Breakfast With Burrows" which takes up for the rest of the summer the last half of the time normally occupied by Lux Theater (CBS-WTOP, 9:30 p. m. Mondays) and will, I hope, be awarded some permanent niche of its own, come winter. This is a new type show, a phrase Mr. Burrows must bear responsibility for. The word "type" was in the language before Burrows started hurling it around so freely, but there was a time a man could get through a sentence without using it. That isn't possible any more.

This is Burrows' second network show. The first, a 15-minute show, was, as he cheerfully explains, taken off the air by popular demand.

In that show Burrows was virtually onstage all by himself, and while Burrows, a voluminous creature, fills a stage fairly adequately, this assignment proved to be a little too much for one man. His talents are fundamentally satiric, and he needs, especially in radio, some sort of sounding board to bounce the satire off.

Doro, the Maid

ON HIS new show the sounding board function is magnificently handled by Doro Merande, a fine comedienne who plays the part of Burrows' maid. Miss Merande is, let's say, an American-type maid who represents all the things Mr. Burrows doesn't care about much. She adores the movies, believes everything she reads, listens to soap opera and disapproves violently of a man who eats break-

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 2

Today on WTOP

3:00 P. M.—Bernard Herrmann conducts the CBS Symphony in excerpts from "Eugene Onegin."

6:00 P. M.—John Payne, popular movie actor, appears on FAMILY HOUR OF STARS

7:00 P. M.—YOUR HIT PARADE ON PARADE offers songs of 1936.

9:00 P. M.—J. C. Flippen is master of ceremonies on EARN YOUR VACATION.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

At Olney Theater

It's the Hartmans In 'Up to Now'

LAUGHTER AND THE DANCE: Paul and Grace Hartman, the happy-hearted husband-wife duo starred at the Olney this week beginning Tuesday night in "Up to Now," a new musical revue

THE HARTMANS—Grace and Paul—are the stars of the Olney's first musical of the summer, "Up to Now," which opens its week's stay Tuesday night at the country playhouse.

This revue will tour several hammocks of the citronella circuit and it's being watched as a possible "Angel in the Wings," which the Hartmans had tried out in the summer theaters before taking it on to Broadway success two years ago.

Clay Warnick has written the music and lyrics and the sketches are by Harry Herrmann, Ed Rice and Jack Roche. S. Syrjala has done the settings.

Originally this comedy team, Hartman and Barrett, was a serious duo, which discovered that broadly comic routines were preferred by audiences. Their bigtime, later success came when they abandoned their comedy costumes and took up sleek clothes with sharp touches of satire.

Jordan's music shop, at 13th and G st., is the Olney's downtown boxoffice. The Olney's matinee days are Saturday and Sunday.

This afternoon and tonight Edward Everett Horton will be playing his final performances at Olney of "Present Laughter."

No Leg Art for Shirley

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—At one time or another you have seen leg pictures of most movie stars. But not Shirley Temple.

"I don't like cheesecake pictures and I don't think they are necessary," she explains. She sniffed at the idea she might not have a photogenic figure.

"Besides my personal dislike for it (leg-art), it's against the policy of my boss, David Selznick," she added. "You don't see any of his stars—Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine, Jennifer Jones, Dorothy McGuire—posing for sexy pictures.

"If I had a choice between having sex appeal and being an actress, I'd rather be an actress."

Betty Hutton has already routined all the numbers for "Annie Get Your Gun," so that should end the rumors that Judy Garland might get the role back. Betty says she's practically doing two pictures at once—"Annie" and "Let's Dance."

Anne Jeffreys is a sensation in "Kiss Me, Kate," which opened its road company at the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. The bright Cole Porter hit goes to San Francisco and then for a year in Chicago.

Barbara Stanwyck still isn't fully recovered from her illness. But she reported back to "The Lie" because her scenes were in a hospital bed.

John Ford says he'll make "The Quiet Man" in Ireland next fall. The cast will include Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne and Victor McLaglen, all of whom will go anywhere to work for the director. Ford is now making "Front and Center," one of his first comedies since his Will Rogers films.

A battle royal is shaping up among the various talent unions of screen, stage, radio, variety and concert fields. There is still no agreement on how television talent will be unionized.

Salzburg Festival Sold to Aug. 15

All major operatic, concert and dramatic performances of the Salzburg Festival are sold out from July 27 to August 15, tickets still being available for after the fifteenth. Immediate reservations are, therefore, imperative for those who wish to attend the festival, which has now resumed its traditional place as the world's leading summer music event. Fuertwaengler, Bruno Walter, Karajan, Krips, Szell and Knappertsbusch are among the scheduled conductors. Hotel space is still available in nearby resorts.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—Edward Everett Horton in "Present Laughter," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Sorrowful Jones," a Bob Hope comedy from a Ring Lardner yarn, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland in a happy reissue with Billie Burke and Bert Lahr, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"House of Strangers," Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte in a melodrama about an Italian-American banking family, 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—Walt Disney Reissue Duo: "Dumbo," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Forbidden Street," at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Colorado Territory," at 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy as a man whose ambition for his heir ruins all who touch him, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper and Alexis Smith in the best-seller yarn, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Fan," Madeleine Carroll in a foolish flashback version of Oscar Wilde's story about the Windermeres, at 1, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Fuller Brush Man," a Red Skelton comedy, at 2:30, 5:25 and 8:45 p. m. Also "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb at his funniest, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Shanghai Drama," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "Have You Nothing to Declare," at 3:45, 6:50, and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Rage in Heaven," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "The Locket," at 2:30, 5:25 and 8:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sorrowful Jones," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Apartment for Peggy," at 10:15 p. m. "When My Baby Smiles at Me," at 9 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Intrigue," at 10:30 p. m.

Another Comedy Opens Wednesday At Cross Roads

The Cross Roads Theater will present a new bill Wednesday night in its red barn theater at Bailey's Cross Roads across the river in Virginia.

"Strange Bedfellows," Florence Ryerson's and Colin Clements' comedy, is the play and it has been directed by Cecil Willis. The cast includes Harry Cary, Henry Oliver, Angela Nilles, Betty Rhame, Edith Aymar, Patricia Smith, Lawrence Clark, Rosine Riley, Mary Lee Clark, Russell McBride, Jane Drew, Frances Goodrow, Robert Kirby, Joal Mulland and Anne Drew.

The story concerns a lively suffragette and her romance with a politician who thinks woman's place is in the home.

ANNA AT LAST: Isabelle Cooley in "Anna Lucasta," the Philip Yordan drama which has been playing in this country and England for the past five years but has not yet been seen in the Capital. The play will open a week's run Friday night at the Howard Theater. Miss Cooley played the role for two seasons in New York and one in London

BOUNCING BUSTER: Buster Keaton, comedy star of scores of movies, makes his first Washington appearance in years tomorrow night when he plays "Erwin" in "Three Men on a Horse." Buster, Teddy Hart and Marjorie Peterson will be playing in the charming new theater at the foot of Meridian Hill Park. Seats are on sale downtown at the National Pipe Shop, 1317 E st. nw., next door to the National Theater. Tonight at Meridian Hill, Estelle Winwood and John Buckmaster will be giving their final performance in "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Comedy at C. U. Ends Run Tonight

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" tonight completes its run as the first of three summer plays at Catholic University's campus theater.

As he did in the winter season's production, Basil Langton has staged the comedy and plays the lead. Marilyn Hurley and Bill Callahan also repeat their roles, with Leo Brady a notable newcomer to the company.

Stanton to Show Film for Benefit

"TO LIVE IN PEACE" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week at the Stanton Theater, 6th and C sts. ne., for the aid of the Roma Benevolent Association of Washington.

This Italian picture was voted on many 10 best lists of the Nation's film critics last year. There will be two showings each night at the Stanton, at 7 and 9.

'Philadelphia Story'

"The Philadelphia Story" will be acted Wednesday through Saturday evenings this week at the Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, on Route 40, 5 miles west of Frederick.

Producer James S. Decker announced last week that attendance thus far this season has been heavier than last, and is the second best in the 10-year history of this mountain summer theater.

Mickey Walker Finds A New Art Subject

Hollywood (AP).—Mickey Walker, the prize fighter-turned-artist, has found his newest subject for a picture on a movie set. Walker is painting a bayou landscape, created at Twentieth Century-Fox studios for the picture "Pinky."

Fox didn't commission him to do the picture. Mickey is there strictly on his own, because the bayou set appeals to him. The one-time welterweight, middleweight and light heavyweight champion has exhibited his paintings in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and other cities. He turned to art after his retirement from the ring.

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Dramatic story of the Nation's founding. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, Williamsburg. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. Choreography. Nightly except Monday, 8:15 p. m., July 1 through September 4. For reserved seats, address the Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Sponsored by the Jamestown Corporation in co-operation with the State Department of Conservation and Development

RAIMU IN 'HAVE YOU NOTHING TO DECLARE?' WITH ALERME "JUST THE TICKET FOR LAUGHTER" "GAY AND DIVERTING" AND LOUIS JOUVET IN 'SHANGHAI DRAMA' "INTRIGUE AND MYSTERY IN THE BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY" AIR CONDITIONED SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE. at 9th-ME 9694 OPEN 1:45

OSCAR WILDE'S "Lady Windermere's Fan" Jeanne CRAIN Madeleine CARROLL George SANDERS Richard GREENE with MARTITA HUNT the FAN 20th AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS · ST 8300 · POPULAR PRICES

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 8100 US 1 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" 10:15 "When My Baby Smiles At Me" 9 P.M. One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

KIDDIES DAYS At MARSHALL HALL PARK TOMORROW Every Mon. & Fri. REDUCED RATES On all amusements at Marshall Hall Park. 450 acres "just for fun." Two trips daily on Streamliner S. S. Mt. Vernon. 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. WILSON LINE 7TH ST. WHARVES · NA. 2440

2nd BIG WEEK! A Sumptuous and Glittering Cavalcade of the Viennese Operetta under Johann Strauss "OPERETTA" Excerpts from 12 World Famous Viennese Operettas With the famous VIENNA PHILHARMONIC, CHORUS AND BALLET OF VIENNA STATE OPERA AIR CONDITIONED dupont POPULAR PRICES Cont. Perfs from 1 PM 1332 CONN AVE. Col 9044

RED SKELTON The FULLER BRUSH MAN ★ CLIFTON WEBB Sitting Pretty LAST 3 DAYS! AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE POPULAR PRICES 9th ST. Bet. F & G ME.-1336

Theatre under the Stars Meridian Hill Park 16th and Fla. Ave. N.W. TONIGHT ONLY—8:50 "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" WK. BEG. TOMORROW — 8:50 BUSTER KEATON "THREE MEN ON A HORSE" MARJORIE PETERSON— TEDDY HART— BARBARA JOYCE "The Funniest Show In History" Tickets—National Pipe Shop (Next to Natl. Theatre) ST. 0720 Meridian Park Box Office Today 1 P.M. Tel. MI. 9267

Dine Under the Stars— Water Gate Inn On the Potomac at F Open Every Day DI. 9256

Normandy Farm Potomac, Md. Open Every Day Except Monday WI. 9421 Luncheon — Cocktails — Dinner

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868 OPENS TUESDAY THE HARTMANS (Grace and Paul) in a new musical revue "UP TO NOW" with Jack Albertson Eves. Except Mon. Mats., Sat. & Sun. Washington Box Office. Jordan's 13th & G Sts. N.W. RE. 1313

COOL WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. SECOND BIG WEEK! BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL Damon Runyon's 'SORROWFUL JONES' ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. COOL METROPOLITAN WARNER BROS. NEW TRIUMPH! THE FOUNTAINHEAD GARY COOPER · PATRICIA NEAL NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS PIX 13TH & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 INGRID BERGMAN · ROBERT MONTGOMERY Rage in Heaven PLUS 2nd THRILL HIT! Laraine DAY · Brian AHERNE Robt. MITCHUM · Gene RAYMOND The Locket

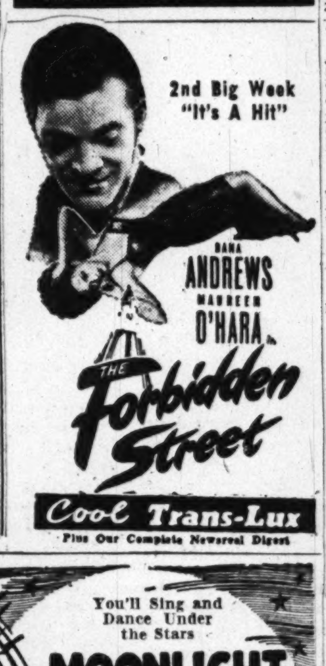
Let's go to the movies! NOW RKO KEITH'S Cool · 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUN. 12:30 P. M. ALL TECHNICOLOR ALL DISNEY— WALT DISNEY'S DUMBO AND SALUDOS AMIGOS AND DISNEY'S BRAND NEW ACADEMY AWARD WINNER SEAL ISLAND A TRUE ADVENTURE NOT A CARTOON

Tonight, July 17, 8:30! Watergate Concerts NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOWARD MITCHELL, CONDUCTOR ALL TCHAIKOVSKY Eugene List, Pianist & Carroll Glenn, Violinist Marche Slave; Concerto for Violin in D major; Concerto for Piano in B-flat minor; & Overture Solonelle 1812. WATERGATE BOX OFFICE 1 P.M.
Wed., July 20, 8:30 P. M. JAN PEERCE Leading Tenor of Met. Opera Songs by Handel, Bishop, Meyerbeer, Scott & Herbert; orchestral: Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, Le Coq d'Or Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov, Four Dances by Jacobi & Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1.
Friday, July 22, 8:30 P. M. JORGE BOLET, Pianist Variations Symphoniques by Franck, Concerto No. 1 in E-flat major by Liszt, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C-major, Stravinsky's Petite Suite No. 1, and Romeo and Juliet Fantasy—Overture by Tchaikovsky. TICKETS ON SALE AT LOW PRICES National Symphony Box Office Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332 Steinway Piano

AIR COOLED NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13th & 14th DOORS OPEN 12:30 35c till 5:30 DAILY EXCPT. SUN 60c EVENINGS AND SUN. JOEL McCREA · VIRGINIA MAYO COLORADO TERRITORY a new thrill NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY STARTS THURSDAY—"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

The Washington Theatre and Opera Company, Inc. presents OPERA UNDER THE STARS With Fortune Gallo's SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY and Corps de Ballet Ten Gala Performances Low Prices WATER GATE—August 3 to 13
Opening WED. EVE. AUG. 3— CARMEN
Thurs. Eve. Aug. 4— MME. BUTTERFLY
Fri. Eve. Aug. 5— AIDA
Sat. Eve. Aug. 6— LA TRAVIATA
Sun. Eve. Aug. 7— LA BOHEME
Tues. Eve. Aug. 9— CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA followed by I PAGLIACCI
Wed. Eve. Aug. 10— FAUST
Thurs. Eve. Aug. 11— RIGOLETTO
Fri. Eve. Aug. 12— CARMEN
Sat. Eve. Aug. 13— MME. BUTTERFLY
Tickets now on sale at Stabler's Ticket Mart. 1239 G St. N. W. (Jordan's) RE. 7307-ST. 5088 (Mail Orders Accepted) Prices: Reserved seats $3.00 & $2.40. Unreserved chairs $1.00 General Admission $1.20. Strip of 5 Unreserved chairs tickets good for any opera or operas, $6.00 ($3.00 saving). All prices include tax.

YOU CAN ALWAYS HAVE FUN ON THE Rides & Attractions 1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT AT 40 ACRE FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK SWIMMING 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. DANCING SAMMY FERRO AND HIS NEW ORCH. 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY



2nd Big Week "It's A Hit" DANA ANDREWS MAUREEN O'HARA The Forbidden Street Cool Trans-Lux Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

Featuring AMATUER HOUR for the children SUNSHINE CRUISE Sailing Time 3:00 P.M. Today Adults $1.00 Prices Include Tax Children 50c 50-mile cruise on the sunkissed river. Cool breezes. Comfortable chairs. Beer at bar and tables. Soft drinks. DANCING to Glenn Henry's band. Free parking at wharf You'll Sing and Dance Under the Stars MOONLIGHT CRUISE Sailing Time 8:45 P.M. Tonight $1.25 Tax Included Tickets at Wharf or Gray Line Terminal 1315 New York Ave. N.W S.S. Bear Mountain 7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NA. 7722

GIRLS... GUNPLAY... and Gable CLARK GABLE · ALEXIS SMITH "Any Number Can Play" WENDELL COREY · AUDREY TOTTER NEXT ATTRACTION - LOEW'S PALACE from M-G-M

Loew's COOL CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY.. Open 12:30 JUDY GARLAND "THE WIZARD of OZ" TECHNICOLOR On The Big STAGE WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY JACK NORTON THURSDAY "CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS" YVONNE DeCARLO HOWARD DUFF color by TECHNICOLOR —On Stage— NIP NELSON THE SMOOTHIES
PALACE F AT 13th TODAY.. Open 12:45 A POWERHOUSE OF EMOTION! EDWARD G. ROBINSON SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD CONTE House of STRANGERS 20th Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ · Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL NEXT ATTRACTION CLARK GABLE ALEXIS SMITH AUDREY TOTTER "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"
COLUMBIA F at 12th Today open 12:45 SPENCER TRACY · DEBORAH KERR "EDWARD, MY SON" THURSDAY "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" TECHNICOLOR

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS for Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800 Theaters Marked ★ Air Conditioned MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY
★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, June Allyson in "THE STRATTON STORY" 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.
★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P.M. "BAD BOY" at 1:20, 4:35, 7:55. John Wayne in "STAGECOACH," 2:45, 6, 9:20.
★BEVERLY 15th & F Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
★CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Bobby Driscoll in "THE WINDOW" at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. Abbott and Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS" at 2:30, 5:45, 8:25.
★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield, "WE WERE STRANGERS" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C ST. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. in "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN" at 1:00, 4:20, 7:50. Robert Taylor in "THE BRIBE," 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.
★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart, June Allyson "THE STRATTON STORY," 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Lowery in "ARSON INC." at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Sabu, Gail Russell in "SONG OF INDIA" at 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Leo Gorcey in "HOLD THAT BABY" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.
★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" at 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.
★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones in "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield in "WE WERE STRANGERS" 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15.
★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Clifton Webb, "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 7:30 P. M., Starts 9. Today-tomor.: ALL FAMILY SHOW! Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," plus cartoon show with Donald Duck, Pluto, 3 Little Pigs.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 Air Conditioned Raimu in "HAVE YOU NOTHING TO DECLARE?" Also Louis Jouvet in "SHANGHAI DRAMA."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Today through Tuesday: Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "CHAMPION" at 1:28, 3:20, 5:30, 7:29, 9:32.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Betty Grable, Caesar Romero in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "CHAMPION" at 1:33, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS." Also "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES." Last complete show, 8:36.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:32, 9:33.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "CHAMPION" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Betty Grable, Caesar Romero in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" (in Technicolor), at 2:05, 3:57, 5:48, 7:40, 9:35.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445 Air Conditioned Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr "EDWARD, MY SON"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Air Conditioned Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummins "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Air Conditioned John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald "LONG VOYAGE HOME"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned "STREETS OF LAREDO" MacDonald Carey, William Holden
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Air Conditioned "THE STRATTON STORY" James Stewart, June Allyson

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 8, starts 8:55. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "THE FIGHTING 69TH." Plus George Raft in "INTRIGUE." Adults 50c, children free. Starts Tues.! Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN."
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 James Stewart, June Allyson "THE STRATTON STORY" Continuous From 1 P. M.
PALM Air Conditioned Del-Ray (Alex.) OV. 3560 Red Skelton in "FULLER BRUSH MAN." Also 5 BIG CARTOONS. Uncle Bill's HILLBILLIES every Mon. night. Come early for seats.

—SAM ROTH THEATERS—
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471 Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART." James Ellison, "LAST OF THE WILD HORSES."
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 3-5347 Air Conditioned Alan Ladd, "WHISPERING SMITH." Abbott & Costello, "PARDON MY SARONG."

K-B THEATERS COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 The Year's Best Picture Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell "THE CHAMPION" At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Continuous 1-11 First Northeast Showing Stephen McNally in "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" Also Marjorie Woodward in "FLYING WITH MUSIC"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 1:12, 3:21, 5:22, 7:31, 9:40
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION" At 1, 3, 5:14, 7:28, 9:48

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Air Conditioned Open 12 Noon Sabu, "ELEPHANT BOY" and Paul Robeson, Nina Mae McKinney, "SANDERS OF THE RIVER." Coming, "ANNA LUCASTA."
LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll "THE WINDOW"
REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. William Elliott in "HELLFIRE"
BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"
LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. Glenn Ford, Nina Foch "UNDERCOVER MAN"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell "THE CHAMPION" At 1, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:18 Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" At 2:46, 6:12, 9:38 Dorothy Lamour in "SLIGHTLY FRENCH" At 1:25, 4:51, 8:17 Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain in "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" At 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40 Chester Morris in "BOSTON BLACKIE'S CHINESE VENTURE" At 2:42, 5:32, 8:32 Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" At 2:32, 5:51, 9:10 Robert Ryan in "THE SET-UP" At 1:20, 4:39, 7:58 Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "THE CHAMPION" At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30 Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:28 Plus BUGS BUNNY
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "THE CHAMPION" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750 Betty Grable in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" (Technicolor) At 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700 Betty Grable in "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature East Side Kids in "HOLD THAT BABY" At 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35 Richard Dix in "THE KANSAN" At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "THE CHAMPION" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 Plus BUGS BUNNY
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 William Holden, MacDonald Carey and William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO" (Color)
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 Plus BUGS BUNNY

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1138—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "THE CHAMPION" Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES," Gene Autry, Pat White.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "THE CHAMPION" Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "THE STRATTON STORY" June Allyson, Jimmy Stewart
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990 "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" Betty Grable, Caesar Romero
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" Betty Grable, Caesar Romero
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4366 2130 N. Glebe Rd. FREE PARKING "WE WERE STRANGERS" John Garfield, Jennifer Jones
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned Two Technicolor Hits! Claude Rains in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" at 1, 4, 7:05, 10 p. m. Plus Maria Montez in "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40 p. m. only.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "CHAMPION" Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummins in "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE" [illegible]

The Music Box

Glenn, List Play At 'Gate Tonight

WATERGATE NOTES: Tonight's the big all-Tschaikowsky program with husband and wife Carroll Glenn and Eugene List playing the violin and piano concertos. Wednesday brings Jan Peerce in popular selections, and Friday Jorge Bolet and the orchestra present the best musical fare of the month so far.

BOLET

LIST

Bolet will play twice, doing both the Franck Symphonic Variations, and the E Flat concerto of Liszt. Mitchell lists the first symphony of Beethoven and Tschaikowsky's best non-symphony work, Romeo and Juliet.

The Ajemian sisters playing tonight in the National Gallery are a great team and their program is outstanding. They deserve more notice than competition with the Watergate permits.

Marie Seuel Holst pupils will be heard again this afternoon at 4 at 1918 Rhode Island ave. nw.

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MORE ON THE OPERA IN AUGUST: Fortune Gallo is working now to bring some of the country's leading singers here for his two weeks of favorite operas at the Watergate.

Among the well-known names of his regular company, stands Hizi Koyke, the great Madame Butterfly, who will sing the role twice, on August 4 and again on the 13th.

The ballet will be headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux, as San Carlans for years have seen it. Tickets for the operas are now on sale at Stabler's Ticket Mart. Strips of five are available. Cost runs from $1.20 to $3.

The Ajemian sisters . . . Anahid, left, and Maro play tonight at the National Gallery

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell conductor, with Carroll Glenn, violinist, and Eugene List, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Tschaikowsky program: Marche Slav; Violin Concerto; Piano Concerto; 1812 Overture.

*Anahid and Maro Ajemian, violinist and pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.

Mozart; Ives; Debussy; Brahms: Sonatas; Hovhaness: Shatakh.

*U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.

Music by Colby, Henton, Grofe, Greenwood, Hill, Gould.

MONDAY

*Marion Green and Russell Kuisrud, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Beethoven: Sanatas Opus 10, No. 2, and Opus 26; music by Chopin, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky, Scriabin, Rachmaninoff, Debussy.

*U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.

Music by Coates, Suppe, Walters, Wagner, Innes, Chopin.

TUESDAY

*Chamber Ensemble, Raoul Da Costa and Alan Martin, violins, George Wargo, viola, John Martin, cello, Emerson Meyers, piano. 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

Faure: Piano Quartet in G Minor; Schumann: Piano Quintet.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jan Peerce, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

PEERCE

Schubert: Rosamunde Overture; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Coq d'or Suite; Jacobi: Dances from the Prodigal Son; Enesco: First Roumanian Rhapsody; songs and arias by Handel, Bishop, Meyerbeer, Scott, Herbert, Romberg.

*U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.

Music by Fucik, Auber, Rachmaninoff, Staigers, Romberg.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jorge Bolet, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 1; Franck: Symphonic Variations; Stravinsky: Suite No. 2; Liszt: Concerto in E Flat; Tschaikowsky; Romeo and Juliet.

*U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader, with Marie Handy, soprano. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.

Music by McDonald, Wagner, Confrey, Verdi, Lara, Tschaikowsky.

*No admission charge.

The Washington Philatelist

New Group Plans Display At 1950 APS Meeting

By William M. Stuart

AN ORGANIZATION has recently been formed in Washington for the purpose of sponsoring a stamp exhibition at a convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held in 1950, during which the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the seat of Government in Washington will be observed. An elaborate program has been prepared and stamp collectors throughout the country have been invited to take part. However, the newly formed organization seems to have made a bad start. Certain collectors and publicity writers have been ignored in organizing the society. This is most deplorable inasmuch as harmony must prevail if the exhibition is to be a success. Instead of antagonizing a group of collectors why not offer inducements to prospective members? Otherwise the success of the display is doomed before plans are fairly underway.

STUART

⁂

ON JULY 23 helicopter air mail service will be inaugurated on a shuttle segment of Route A M-96 between the Air Mail Field, Chicago, Ill. (Municipal Airport) and the Chicago Postoffice Building. A special cachet will be provided for the Chicago postoffice and the airmail field, Chicago, and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. First flight covers should be addressed to the District Superintendent, District 12, Railway Mail Service, Chicago 7, Ill.

The official ballot for the annual election of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held August 17 at San Francisco has been issued to the members. The ballot-proxy must be received not later than August 17, at P. O. Box 1129, San Francisco, Calif. Two directors at large will be elected from the following nominations: Burt Brownyer, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Alfred Diamond, Chicago; Elgie Q. Lowerback, Shreveport, La.; Samuel A. Poe, East Orange, N. J.; Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J.; Frank L. Stultz, Wheeling, W. Va., and Cyrus W. Thompson, San Francisco, Calif.

⁂

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A. met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. The newly elected president, A. G. Galloway, presided, and outlined a portion of his program to be carried out in the fall season. The bourse was active, new foreign issues being in demand. An auction sale will be held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Reports that Charles Kohen has retired from business are not true. He has gone abroad and before his return to Washington in September he will have visited England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria and the Scandinavian countries.

The Woodridge Stamp Club meets tomorrow evening at 8 in the recreation room, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. Beginning on Monday, August 15, meetings will be held in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 p. m.

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition in Harding Hall October 19 to 28. Complete details will be announced later.

Swarthout Says

Great Music Blooming in U. S. Today

HUME, From Page 1

the English musical public, "They don't make much of a fuss over you, but they're wonderfully faithful."

Few singers can attest the loyalty of the English public better than the great mistress of classic song. For years she has been their first choice to sing performances of Messiah, Elijah, Bach's Mass in B Minor, and the works of the great native sons, Vaughan Williams and Elgar.

Baillie also brings tantalizing accounts of the frequency of great choral performances. Oscar Thompson's Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians lists 62 choral societies in the British Isles, in what he calls, "some of the leading societies."

Of these such names as Huddersfield, Leeds, Fleet Street, Lincoln, Manchester, and many more stand out even in our transatlantic cognizance as remarkable organizations in the regularity and scope of their performances. Miss Baillie made the informal prophecy that our country may well be heading for such a happy state, with opera apparently declining.

It would be a thoroughly healthy condition were we to become a country of choruses capable of singing the great traditional and modern works for chorus and orchestra in a manner befitting performances with our leading orchestras. So few American choruses today have attained that eminence that we must yet look forward to such a day with longing rather than early anticipation.

Each of these noted sopranos brought Washington actual proof of the fact that some singers still cleave to standards of art and technique achieved through long years of study. It is encouraging to hear them sing in an era when popular music and short cuts to vocal success are the goals of so many young artists.

⁂

AND FROM Miss Swarthout and Chapman we hear both encouraging and dismaying reports of activities among our countrymen. Chapman not only directs Miss Swarthout's many activities, but heads his own booking agency and a good deal more. He tells of a young American soprano who will truly take Rosa Ponselle's still vacant place at the Metropolitan.

Miss Swarthout speaks with personal knowledge of the wealth of good music being written in this country today. She has championed the American composer as well as contemporary Italians, French, Spanish and other European writers. Her song recital in Constitution Hall this fall will be on an outstanding list.

We shall continue to hold the fervent wish that some day soon Dorothy Maynor may be heard there too, so that Washington can hear the natural beauty of her voice without any intervening amplification system. We are the Capital of a great Nation, visited often by our own artists and those of other countries.

We must work continuously to provide them with a truly cultural reception.

Carroll Glenn . . . plays tonight at the Water Gate

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Record Player

Isobel Baillie Set Called A Real Prize

ARIAS by Isobel Baillie, soprano. Columbia 780. $5. Isobel Baillie has no equal known to us among today's singers in her delivery of the classic writing of Purcell, Handel, Bach and Haydn.

The last three of these composers are represented in her first domestically issued set of records. These disks were all made in England and have long been circulated in this country on their foreign labels. It is good to recognize such outstanding art and musicianship by the repressing of these records for American consumption.

Accompanied by several of England's leading orchestras and conductors, Miss Baillie sings in this album Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," and "Flocks in Pastures Green Abiding," Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim" and "Come Unto Him," and Haydn's "With Verdure Clad.'

The set is a model of singing throughout. Several of these arias were sung by Miss Baillie recently in Washington Cathedral, and it is wonderful that they are preserved for us in such remarkable fashion as on these records. Technically the disks are excellent. Do not overlook this set in buying records for your permanent collection.

⁂

DE FALLA: Suite Populaire Espagnole. Isaac Stern, violinist with Alexander Zakin, pianist. Columbia X-314. $3.

Six of Falla's seven popular Spanish songs have been arranged for violin by the late and gifted Paul Kochanski. The music is so endlessly fascinating and the arrangement so good that the voice with its greater accentuation and inflections is not missed as much as one might expect it to be.

Stern plays these to perfection, with fine support from the piano. The odd side in the set is filled with a Caprice by Sarasate. The musical poverty of this piece is so striking in comparison to the Spanish pieces as to make it more out of place than ever in good company. But the album is a pleasant affair for three sides.

⁂

VERDI: Don Carlos: Scene and aria. Ezio Pinza, bass, with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under Fausto Cleva. Columbia 72802-D. $1.

Here is another proof of the fact that Pinza's voice is going fast. This record, made before the great singer opened in "South Pacific," shows clearly the lack of life in the tone, and the effort needed for high notes.

Those who heard Pinza in this great dramatic scene in past years know what a difference there is today. Even the style is labored. That is due in great part to the stodgy conducting of Fausto Cleva, a man who so typifies the way Italian opera has run down at the heel today. Where is the bite a Toscanini or a Serafin would put into this music? And why must we be offered this kind of record as something worth having? It isn't.

⁂

COLUMBIA'S LP records are a year old this month. In sales, and much more important, in performance, they have proven themselves.

The great boon of having music play without untimely interruptions for record changes is more appreciated every day. The quality of the records varies. Some LP's are much better than others. You cannot assume that every LP will be better than its regular 78 r.p.m. brother. Try both and see which sounds better to you. But we may expect Columbia to improve its records until the LP's are consistently excellent.

And the savings in price is a real value, particularly after Columbia put through a cut in its regular record prices.—P. H.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Water colors of Greenland by Christine Deichmann, July 31. Division of Graphic Arts, Dahlgreen Prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Student work.

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Prints by Washington artists; to July 31.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Story of Air Conditioning in Pictures.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to July 31.

GINN'S ART CENTER. 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Richard E. Collins, to July 25.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

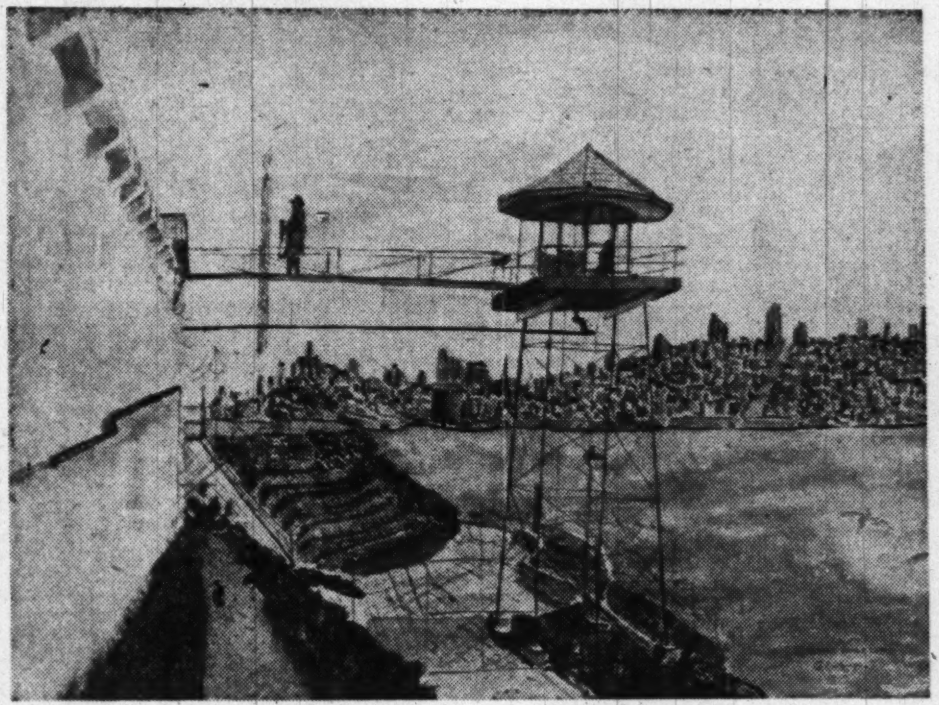
BIOW ASSOCIATES. 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st nw. Work done by men in Federal penal institutions; 11 to 5 weekdays, to July 22.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. main building. Rare Goethe manuscripts and letters; through September 1. Also national exhibition of prints, through August 1.

On Display at the Arts Club

'Prison Art' a Great Document


Alcatraz Guard Tower, by a prisoner at Alcatraz Federal Prison in San Francisco Bay; on display at the Arts Club of Washington.

By Jane Watson Crane

THE exhibition of paintings and drawings by Federal prisoners at the Arts Club is a stirring human document. It ranges from personal expression to commercial art, from introspection to copies of reproductions of the Old Masters. It is effective as it stands, with good work and bad, a record of a program that has only been under way on an organized basis for three years. Shown for the first time in Washington, the exhibit is presented in cooperation with the Bureau of Prisons.

The idea of offering training in the arts and a chance to develop creative talent grew out of an attempt to teach sign painting as a means of earning a living. Classes are generally held in the evenings, with teachers recruited from the neibhboring community. Several are instructors in the local schools. A San Francisco artist volunteered for evening classes in Alcatraz.

Some of the penal and correctional institutions are in such isolated areas that it has been hard to find teachers, but work has been assembled from 15 locations. The largest number came from Leavenworth, which sent 28. There were 17 from Alcatraz. Only one painting was submitted from the Federal Reformatory for Women.

Some Are Signed

SOME of the works are signed with first, last or middle names, but there are no captions with the entries. Paintings can be occasionally identified by locale, or as painted by the same person.

The show includes a number of landscapes and street scenes. Striking inclusions are a series of water colors which depict mountains, sky and water through barbed wire. Street scenes are a favorite, not of cities but of tranquil towns with promise of wide spaces beyond. The lack of people in these scenes could be due to nothing more esoteric than the difficulties of beginners in presenting human figures.

Among the oil painters there is one who paints prizefighters and night life, copies of pictures perhaps, but executed with a rhythm that could only be achieved by one with an intuitive sense of it. One of the ablest has painted a ghostly reminder of wrecked planes and fallen men. There are few evidences of humor, but there is an occasional comic cartoon. There is a clever surrealist water color which seems to mock the pretentiousness of the whole school.

Among the portraits, one is outstanding, and it is said to be a self-portrait. It is the face of a man possibly in his thirties, lean, nervous, and intelligent.

Some of the works relate to prison life, although the majority do not. Arresting is a dramatic oil of a Negro with handcuffs in an attitude of prayer or pleading. Past history is related in simplest style in a pencil sketch which depicts a knife and a jug.

Two Outstanding

THERE were two contributors whose work seemed to stand out, and we inquired about them. Both are young men, under 30. One, who had a brilliant war record and a clean slate before the war, joined the Army at 17. He is now serving five years for stealing a car and taking it across State lines. The other, with a long record, also served in the war. At 28 he is in for 20 years on a charge of kidnaping.

The exhibition at the Arts Club represents a part of the training program of the Bureau of Prisons which is still in the beginning stages. With the help of individuals such as the artist from San Francisco who teaches at Alcatraz, its possibilities are incalculable. In another show there may be a much greater proportion of creative and original works, for one thing.

Ever an Ear Or an Elbow

JUNE, From Page 1

night. In recent years there were two cowboys who died within four minutes after being kicked by horses.

The most durable athletes Dr. Nardiello knows are hockey players.

"I'll never forget Johnny Mowers, the Detroit goalie," The doctor says, "One night about five years ago he was smashed squarely in the teeth by a flying puck. He took 20 stitches and was back on the ice in 15 minutes."

The biggest single job the doctor ever had at the Garden occurred in 1947, when he inoculated some 1500 circus employes, including the tatooed lady, for smallpox.

One of the most tragic involved treating a trapeze flyer for shock and hysteria a few years ago. The man had tried to jump from an aerial platform after seeing his wife and partner miss her grip and fall to her death.

Likes Fighters

THE performers closest to the doc's heart are the fighters. He used to be one himself, fighting for a time as a lightweight to work his way through medical school.

His biggest problem with pugs is to convince them to quit.

"Every year," he says, "I tell at least 25 of them to give up. I tell them, 'you're not going anywhere. You're only taking a lot of punishment. You'll end up punchy.' They're hard to convince."

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Phillips to Put Alternating Exhibitions Up

THE Phillips Gallery will hang alternating shows of contemporary American and European paintings from the collection during the summer. Concerts will be discontinued during August and September. The gallery will be open daily from 11 to 6, on Mondays until 10 p. m., and Sundays 2 to 7. It will be open throughout the summer, with the exception of Labor Day, when it will be closed all day.

Two large easel-murals by Franklin Watkins, commissioned by Henry McIlhenny for his home in Philadelphia, are shown to the public for the first time this summer at the Philadelphia Museum in Fairmount Park, where a major portion of the McIlhenny collection of paintings and drawings are on view.

A second exhibition of work from art schools in the United States has opened at the Addison Gallery in Andover, Mass. It will subsequently be circulated in part to United States schools and museums by The American Federation of Arts.

George Grosz, German-born painter who has been in this country since the early thirties, has returned to teach at the Art Students League in New York this summer, after five years' absence.

An American Committee has been formed to raise funds for the preservation of St. Mark's church in Venice, Italy. All upkeep and repair of the historic edifice have been at a standstill for lack of money.

In former days the church had a force of men at its disposal which was constantly repairing and restoring. Since the war, there has been increased deterioration, and the basic structure is giving way, causing arches to sag, columns to split, and the mosaics which clothe the surface of the walls so magnificently, to spring from their sockets.

Paintings of Ecuador and other work by Genevieve Long will be shown at the gallery of the Studio Group, 4 Hillyer Court, on Saturdays and Sundays until August 7. The gallery, which is behind the Phillips Gallery, is open Saturdays 10 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5.

ACROSS

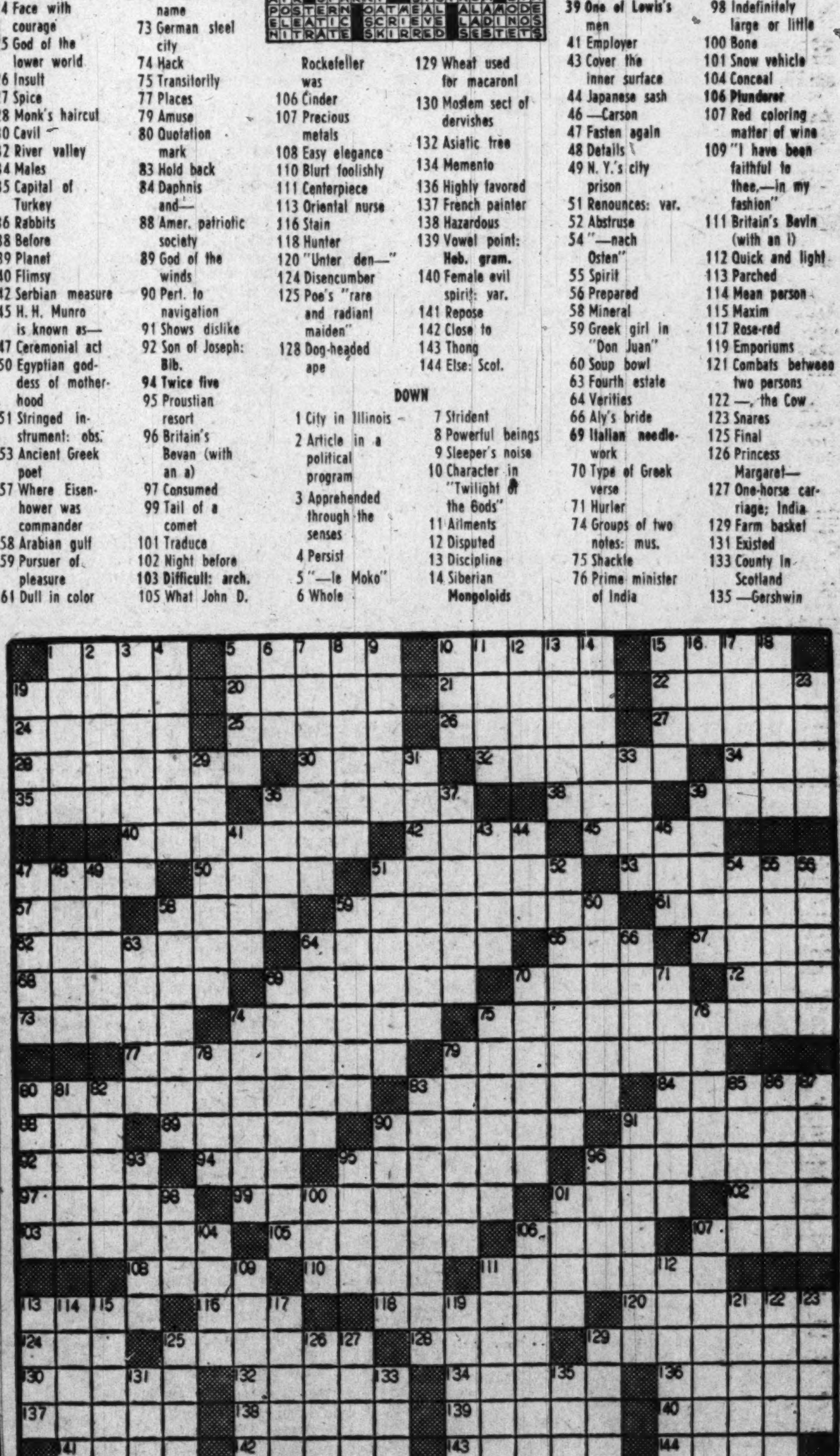
1 Part of a builing
5 Segments
10 Termination
15 Narrow pass: Scot.
19 Benny's radio rival
20 Girl's name
21 Hungarian form of Helen
22 Dikran Kuyumjian is Michael—
24 Face with courage
25 God of the lower world
26 Insult
27 Spice
28 Monk's haircut
30 Cavil
32 River valley
34 Males
35 Capital of Turkey
36 Rabbits
38 Before
39 Planet
40 Flimsy
42 Serbian measure
45 H. H. Munro is known as—
47 Ceremonial act
50 Egyptian goddess of motherhood
51 Stringed instrument: obs.
53 Ancient Greek poet
57 Where Eisenhower was commander
58 Arabian gulf
59 Pursuer of pleasure
61 Dull in color
62 Member of a military order
64 Pert. to Egyptian kings
65 Possessive pronoun
67—, dosa, and moha: Bud
68 Drench
69 Roman coin
70 Hove clear: naut.
72 Man's nickname
73 German steel city
74 Hack
75 Transitorily
77 Places
79 Amuse
80 Quotation mark
83 Hold back
84 Daphnis and—
88 Amer. patriotic society
89 God of the winds
90 Pert. to navigation
91 Shows dislike
92 Son of Joseph: Bib.
94 Twice five
95 Proustian resort
96 Britain's Bevan (with an a)
97 Consumed
99 Tail of a comet
101 Traduce
102 Night before
103 Difficult: arch.
105 What John D. Rockefeller was
106 Cinder
107 Precious metals
108 Easy elegance
110 Blurt foolishly
111 Centerpiece
113 Oriental nurse
116 Stain
118 Hunter
120 "Unter den—"
124 Disencumber
125 Poe's "rare and radiant maiden"
128 Dog-headed ape
129 Wheat used for macaroni
130 Moslem sect of dervishes
132 Asiatic tree
134 Memento
136 Highly favored
137 French painter
138 Hazardous
139 Vowel point: Heb. gram.
140 Female evil spirit: var.
141 Repose
142 Close to
143 Thong
144 Else: Scot.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

GRATING█CLOSING█COSTARD
REGALIA█REVENGE█OSCULAR
EDIBLES█AVERNAL█NIAGARA
ACT█SCOFFER██MAIDEN█MEW
SOAR█ELATE█SKITTER█HEBE
EATER█ICY█MEN█ISM█NADIR
STEPAUNT█SECERN█NOUGATS
███RISE█LAT█WOOF█ERD███
LARINE█MIXER█MILESTONES
AGONY█POTHOOK█DEN█UNAPT
MAST█EUPHORBIA█AGAR█TIE
ITE█ALP█ORO█NRA█INE█UTE
NIB█LIPS█NIGGARDLY█CROP
AZURE█ETC█DECREED█SHAME
REDEMPTORY█TRONE█STOLEN
███ABE█DIED█ABA█CHIC███
CROSIER█STAFFA█HEELTAPS
HAVOC█OPS█MET█MIN█LABEL
EVEN█SMACKED█PINTA█WARY
AIR█SPARRY██SISTRUM█LIN
POSTERN█OATMEAL█ALAMODE
ELEATIC█SCRIEVE█LADINOS
NITRATE█SKIRRED█SESTETS

DOWN

1 City in Illinois
2 Article in a political program
3 Apprehended through the senses
4 Persist
5 "—le Moko"
6 Whole
7 Strident
8 Powerful beings
9 Sleeper's noise
10 Character in "Twilight of the Gods"
11 Ailments
12 Disputed
13 Discipline
14 Siberian Mongoloids
15 Composer
16 "Der—konig"
17 Farewell in Hawaiian
18 Pry
19 Thin Man's dog
23 Promontory
29 Tailless amphibians: zool.
31 Germicide
33 Ram: dial
36 Mint
37 Wooden shoes
39 One of Lewis's men
41 Employer
43 Cover the inner surface
44 Japanese sash
46 —Carson
47 Fasten again
48 Details
49 N. Y.'s city prison
51 Renounces: var.
52 Abstruse
54 "—nach Osten"
55 Spirit
56 Prepared
58 Mineral
59 Greek girl in "Don Juan"
60 Soup bowl
63 Fourth estate
64 Verities
66 Aly's bride
69 Italian needlework
70 Type of Greek verse
71 Hurler
74 Groups of two notes: mus.
75 Shackle
76 Prime minister of India
78 Jogging pace
79 Man's name
80 Farewell
81 Heathen
82 Harangue
83 Former Austrian crownland
85 Enticer
86 Pointed arch
87 Slaves
90 Bib. character
91 Nestle close
93 Lixiviate
95 Corolla
96 Winged
98 Indefinitely large or little
100 Bone
101 Snow vehicle
104 Conceal
106 Plunderer
107 Red coloring matter of wine
109 "I have been faithful to thee,—in my fashion"
111 Britain's Bevin (with an i)
112 Quick and light
113 Parched
114 Mean person
115 Maxim
117 Rose-red
119 Emporiums
121 Combats between two persons
122 —, the Cow
123 Snares
125 Final
126 Princess Margaret—
127 One-horse carriage: hybrid
129 Farm basket
131 Ejected
133 County in Scotland
135 —Gershwin



It Took 'We, the People' Five Years to Grow Up

Judson D. Langston was brigade captain at the Naval Academy in 1946 and Evelyn Keyes was elected "Miss Annapolis." They embraced for the benefit of "We, the People" as Milo Boulton, who then conducted the show, haw-hawed

STEIN, From Page 1

the show when they want to help someone else. Arthur Godfrey sang "Mary, Mary" on the show to try to rouse from amnesia a woman for whom he had sung it years before on his morning show. Fred Allen, Dinah Shore, Kate Smith and Bob Hope have been on. And dozens of Army and Navy officers appeared during the war to give messages to the public.

The first man back from the Tarawa battle and the first man back from Bougainville were on the show. "We, the People" conducted the first broadcast from an enemy internment camp and brought the man who captured Rudolph Hess to a microphone in Scotland.

And There Was Brannan

GETTING this show together involves its hair-breadth escapes. Once when Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was scheduled for the show, no TV origination studio could be cleared in Washington, so the Secretary and two other participants made a hasty trip to Baltimore where they broadcast from a thinly partitioned room in the Coliseum to an obbligato of the cracking bones of wrestlers Tony Galento and Babe Sharkey.

The researcher who brought in the Hatfield and McCoy guests sought them out in the Tennessee hills in a car which had 72 bullet holes in it. Fortunately it acquired no more during his ride.

They've had embarrassing experiences on the show. When C. E. Hooper, daddy of the Hooper ratings, appeared, he demonstrated how the ratings are obtained by calling a listener. She was listening to "Amos and Andy."

They've had some narrow escapes from embarrassing episodes. A woman who claimed to have been on a yacht on which the crew mutinied just as they were leaving Panama was invited to appear. She "got the works" in the hotel beauty shop, charging the $50 bill to the show. By the time they were through picking up bills for her she cost them $300, and they never did use her on the show because they found flaws in her story when they checked it.

Another woman wanted to be reunited with her three children. She'd been married three times and given each of the children up. "We, the People" were all set to use her until they found out she was twice a bigamist.

'We, the Peephole'

IN its search for everything and everybody touching on the people, it pries into some very private situations and has earned the nickname "We, the Peephole."

It has also involved itself in some plain and fancy nursemaiding of strange characters. One of the lesser known candidates for the presidency who wanted to put women in all the Cabinet posts except the Treasury, turned out to be a breakfast-to-bed drinker. One staffer spent all day with him, steering him out of bars.

The staffers, who work as fast as modern telecommunications let them, have to think fast to catch fakers and publicity seekers. Nothing the emcee says—currently it's Danny Seymour—is haphazard, although it may sound ad lib. His script is all checked for fact.

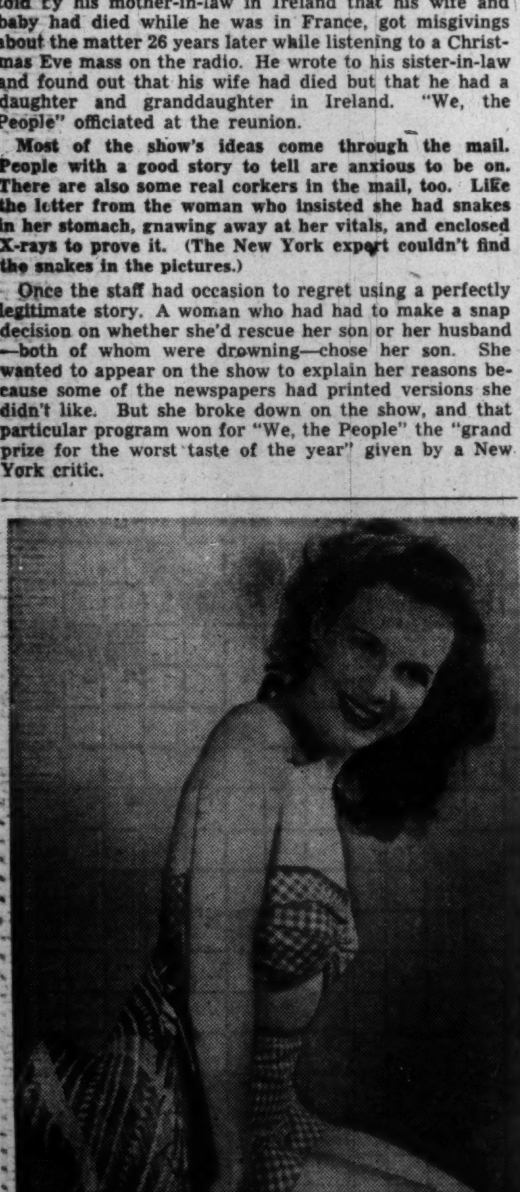
"We, the People" tries to preserve the anonymity of its guests when requested to do so. A woman alcoholic who was inspired by the story of Singer Lillian Roth, which was told on the show, gave up drinking and the persistent attempts she'd been making at suicide, and returned to a normal life. Then she wrote to thank the show's cast for assisting in her rehabilitation. After much persuasion and assurance of secrecy, she appeared on the program to help others.

They Love Reunions

REUNIONS hold a fascination for the "We, the People" audience. A veteran of World War I who had been told by his mother-in-law in Ireland that his wife and baby had died while he was in France, got misgivings about the matter 26 years later while listening to a Christmas Eve mass on the radio. He wrote to his sister-in-law and found out that his wife had died but that he had a daughter and granddaughter in Ireland. "We, the People" officiated at the reunion.

Most of the show's ideas come through the mail. People with a good story to tell are anxious to be on. There are also some real corkers in the mail, too. Like the letter from the woman who insisted she had snakes in her stomach, gnawing away at her vitals, and enclosed X-rays to prove it. (The New York expert couldn't find the snakes in the pictures.)

Once the staff had occasion to regret using a perfectly legitimate story. A woman who had had to make a snap decision on whether she'd rescue her son or her husband—both of whom were drowning—chose her son. She wanted to appear on the show to explain her reasons because some of the newspapers had printed versions she didn't like. But she broke down on the show, and that particular program won for "We, the People" the "grand prize for the worst taste of the year" given by a New York critic.



Louise Snyder . . . she's heard in "House of Mystery" on WOL Sundays at 4 p. m.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—8 a. m. Old Fashioned Revival. Dr. Charles E. Fuller.

WBCC—11. Services from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown U. Forum. Discussion of the legal aspects of the Tucker automobile case.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Byrd (D., Va.) talks with Charles Parmer about "The President's Economic Proposals."

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Handel, Concerto in B Minor for Viola and Orchestra. William Primrose, with orchestra under Frieder Weisman. Also Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C Major. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Scarlatti-Tomasini, "The Good-Humored Ladies" Ballet Suite. Sir Malcolm Sargent and the London Symphony.

KEATON

WOL—2:15. Charles Keaton at the organ.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony, Bernard Herrmann conducting.

WRC—4:35. Boston Symphony. Serge Koussevitzky conducts an all-Mozart program from Tanglewood.

WCFM—6. Organ music from First Congregational Church.

WMAL—7:30. Carnegie Hall. Lauritz Melchoir, with orchestra under Frank Black .

WRC—8:30. NBC Symphony. Sigmund Romberg is guest conductor.

WMAL—9:30. Music at the Water Gate. Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony in an all-Tchaikovsky program. Carroll Glenn, violinist, and Eugene List, pianist, are guests.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:30 p. m. Baseball. Washington at St. Louis. Two games.

WASH-FM — 5. Operetta Echoes. Act one of "Iolanthe." The D'Oyly Carte Company.

WTOP — 6. Family Hour of Stars. Joan Payne in "I Gave You Maggie."

WRC—8. Loretta Young in "A Legend for Spring Brides," a comedy.

WTOP—10. Dress Parade, with the Army Ground Forces Band.

Television Highlights

WNBW—4:30. American Forum. "Does Labor Need a Fourth Round of Wage Increases?" Robert Nathan, economist, and Herman W. Steinkraus, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

WMAL-TV — 9. Report on atomic energy. Michael Amrine of the Atomic Energy Commission staff, and William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times.

WNBW—9. Melvyn Douglas in Nelson Bond's "The Five Lives of Mr. Gordon," a fantasy.

WMAL-TV — 10. Celebrity Time. Guy Kibbee and Wendy Barrie are guests of Ilka Chase, Conrad Nagel and John Daly.

Happily, Abe Gets Up Late

CROSBY, From Page 1

fast at 9:30 in the evening. (Burrows gets up late.)

The comedian opens with a bit of a monologue—"As I sit here in my breakfast nook in my little nest high above the ceiling price"—and then gets entangled in argument with his maid, Marilyn. He then sings one of his song parodies, a home-town type song, with interpolations about his high school girl. "She was five feet tall in any direction. In school, no matter where I sat, she was right next to me."

There follows what I believe is known as a vocal interlude, which in this case means the Lyn Duddy chorus singing something or other to the accompaniment of Milton DeLugg's orchestra. Then Burrows trots out his guest. The first one was Binnie Barnes, a girl who is certainly getting around nights. It's hard to turn on either the radio or television any more without finding Miss Barnes mixed up in there somewhere.

Parody Next

FOR THE meat course, Burrows serves up a parody, the first one being a musical version of "Hamlet." It's hard to think of anything that could be more easily botched. The Burrows parody, though, was a very penetrating piece, not at all unlike a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture, if MGM ever decided to do "Hamlet" with Judy Garland.

It started with a song called "Hello, Denmark, Hello" and ended with "Okay, Denmark, Okay."

"Everything is okay in Denmark now.
"Something was rotten
"But now it's all forgotten.
"Okay, Denmark, okay."

There was also a song called "To Be Or Not To Be In Love," which isn't as foolish as it sounds. Seems to me, way back in my youth, someone did write a song called that or something like that.

What I especially like about the Burrows show is its lazy, easy-going format which with proper handling should be susceptible to infinite variation. It's welcome to find a show that is going to depend on satire. There aren't very many of them. Now that Burrows has moved to New York, there's reason to believe the satire won't be confined entirely to Artie Shaw's marriages or California weather.

One complaint I have about Burrows. I wish he'd learn to breathe properly around a microphone. He sounds a little like a buffalo just after a stampede.

U. S. Has Big Lead On England in TV

The United States has a long lead over England in television although the British got started first, says Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp.

Just back from a European tour, Abrams points out there are only a little over 100,000 sets in use in England compared with more than 1,600,000 in this country, and one station as against 65 here. The British viewer has no choice of programs—only those from the BBC station in London. Abrams says, furthermore, American programs on the average are much better in both quality and variety.—(AP).

TV Too Much for 'Corpse'

The "dead" came to life, when CBS' "Ford Theater" recently presented the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mr. Hoskins, a victim of the homicidal Brewster sisters, was found in a window box. Placed in the box before curtain time, the actor who played the role became accustomed to the darkness. When the lid was thrown open and the powerful video light concentration hit his eyes, the "corpse's" orbs came to life, blinking furiously as the camera dollied in.

Sees Production Rise

Du Mont estimates its production of television sets ultimately will be quadrupled through use of the former Wright aeronautical plant at East Paterson, N. J., which it took over recently.—(AP).

Shirley Booth . . . plays title role in "Hogan's Daughter," heard on WRC Tuesdays at 8 p. m.

Thugs Enjoy Television Set

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP).—Why bother with a burglar alarm? Just keep your television set in working order when you go away from home.

Police here report that burglars apparently were so fascinated with the television set in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weber that they didn't get around to taking anything of value from the house.

The police found the floor around the machine littered with cigar and cigarette stubs, empty whisky bottles and looted sardine cans. But although the house was thoroughly ransacked by the burglars, police said nothing seemed to be missing.

However, damage to the house and furnishings were estimated at several hundred dollars. The Webers had been staying at their summer home at a New Jersey shore resort.

M-G-M to Invade Radio With Its Top Stars

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is entering the radio field with transcribed programs featuring some of its top movie stars. Bertram Lebhar, jr., sales director of radio station WMGM of New York and head of the newly formed MGM Radio Attractions, says there will be eight series of the transcriptions starting about September 1. They are for use by individual stations on locally sponsored programs.

Those appearing in the programs will include Lionel Barrymore, George Murphy, Paula Stone, Deborah Kerr, Burgess Meredith, Margaret O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Charles Laughton, Marlene Dietrich and others. (AP).

New Format for Red

Red Skelton show is due for a format change since Verna Felton has announced she won't be back to play "Mother" role.

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Sunday from 12 P.M.
Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
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Berle Leads TV Hooper

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—The first Hooper rating of television programs on a network basis gave lead position to Milton Berle, just as was the case for New York City alone. Number of cities covered ranged from 5 to 24, depending on the show. The figures, just made public, are for May programs.

Berle had a percentage of 74.4, closely followed by Godfrey's Talent Scouts at 73 and by the Goldbergs in third with 60.6.

Others among the 15 leaders followed in this order: Ed Sullivan show, Friday night fights, Fred Waring, Winchell and Dunninger, Suspense, Godfrey and His Friends, Broadway Revue, Fireside Theater, Show Time (movies), Amateur Hour, Stop the Music and Monday night theater.

Lewis Again to Sub For Arthur Godfrey

New York (AP).—Although his talent scouts show is in a sponsor vacation, Arthur Godfrey is carrying on the rest of CBS broadcast and telecast schedule until August 1, when he, too, will go away. As was the case last year, Robert Q. Lewis will sub for him in his morning five-day radio series. Lewis also will handle the Wednesday night telecast, as he did for one program recently.

Godfrey expects to be gone two months to bear-hunt in Alaska and possibly take a plane trip to South America. His Talent Scouts will resume August 29, but before he goes away, he is recording enough advance programs to give him an extended absence.

Houston Ball Game Caught in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP).—A Houston, Tex., baseball game flashed across the television screens of several Dayton residents one night recently. Ernest Adams, chief engineer of Dayton's video station WHIO-TV, reported "fairly good" reception. He explained unusual atmospheric conditions resulted in reception of the distant program.

"The WLEE-TV Houston impulses were trapped in the upper atmosphere and were reflected back to the earth," Adams said.

A number of Cincinnati television spectators also reported seeing the Houston baseball game on their screens.

CBS Signs Ed Wynn

CBS has announced the signing of Ed Wynn, veteran comedian of stage and radio, to a television contract. His weekly show is to be produced in Hollywood and be made available to network outlets on film. Starting date in September is to be selected.—(AP).

Report on the Heat

Gertrude Berg, creator, author and star of CBS' "The Goldbergs," really takes her work seriously. During New York's recent heat wave, her comment was, "My, it's almost as hot as working under television lights."

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AMERICAN Television FORUM
NO TICKETS REQUIRED
Metronome Room Air-Conditioned
Wardman Park Hotel
Please be seated by four o'clock

Patti Sheen . . . plays in "Scattergood Baines" on WOL-Mutual Wednesdays at 9 p. m.

Cantor to Handle That $64 Show

New York (AP).—Eddie Cantor has a new job that will bring him back to NBC for another season. It is master of ceremonies of the long-running quiz show that made the $64 question famous—Take It or Leave It.

Cantor will replace Garry Moore, who has had the assignment since taking over from Phil Baker. Moore will sign off July 24 as the program takes a vacation. Cantor will go in when the show returns on September 11.

WNBW Starts Serial Featuring Mulhall

Station WNBW now is showing an adventure serial starring Jack Mulhall each weekday at 6 p. m. through August 1.

The Television Journal with Johnny Bradford, Ray Michael and Jeanne Warner, follows at 6:20-6:50 p. m.

Other recent time changes in WNBW's schedule are: American Television Forum, now 4:30-5 p. m. Sundays, and Meet the Press 10 p. m. Mondays; Meet Your Congress will be at 9:30-10 p. m. starting next Friday.

New TV Program On Atomic Energy Begins Tonight

"Atomic Report," a television series on atomic energy, will be carried weekly by WMAL-TV at 9 p. m. Sundays, beginning tonight.

Moderator for the show, which originates on WMAR-TV in Baltimore, will be Michael Amrino, head of public education for the Brookhaven National Laboratory, the Atomic Energy Commission's research center at Upton, Long Island.

William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, will be the first guest on the series opening today.

Edwin B. Mick, WMAR-TV, producer of the program, says the program is not a "science show." It is planned to weave together a half-hour of personal participation, utilizing in part the excellent motion pictures available on atomic energy.

Marine Band Begins Network TV Show

The United States Marine Band, Maj. William Santelman conducting, has started a series of network television concerts on NBC, (Saturdays, 8-8:30 p. m., WNBW.)

The Saturday night concert series, which will continue until the Marine Band goes on its annual national tour after the telecast of August 20, is the first video series on any network starring the band of a major service branch. The programs originate in the studios of WNBW at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Marine Band has discontinued its Saturday evening audience concerts at the Marine Barracks to present the television concert series.

Willson 'Invited'

General Foods has asked Meredith Willson to prepare a music-variety television show to replace "Author Meets Critic" on NBC Eastern network, 8 p. m. Sundays.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
6:30 P. M.—Show Tunes "KISS ME KATE"
7:00 P. M.—Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G major, Opus 58
8:00 P. M.—The Three Elizabethes —Eric Coates

Johnny Lujack . . . with a young admirer preparing his Monday-Wednesday-Friday WMAL show at 5:30 p. m.

New 'Lights Out' Series to Start

A new series of "Lights Out," the ghost and horror dramas, will return to the NBC television network beginning Tuesday (WNBW, 9 p. m.).

The premiere show, "Episode One," a murder mystery, was written for the new series by Wilson Lehr. Subsequent episodes will consist of adaptations of short stories and original plays.

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LISTEN for his call to your house...
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 17, 1949.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Prison	Song Serenade	CBS World News
	:15	Sun. Serenade	Story to Order	Tone Tapestries	Vespers	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Bibletone	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Marine Story	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Highlights of	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	the Bible	Radio Bible Class	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11	:00	Your Security	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Fantasy in Mel.	News	Chamber Music	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	Foreign Reporter	Music Salon	Chamber Music	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Rowzie	Amateurs of 1949	News; Collingw'd
	:15	Hollyw'd By-line	America United	Chapel Hour	Rowzie	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Sunday Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible	with	News; Super	Treasury
	:45	Sunday Vespers	Table	Class	Records	Super Express	Bandstand
2	:00	This Week	Voices Down	Albert L. Warner	News; Rowzie	Meet the	Choraliers
	:15	Around World	the Wind	Keaton—Organ	Rowzie	Composer	Choraliers
	:30	Mr. President	Design for	Revival Hour	with	Baseball	Syncopation
	:45	Mr. President	Listening	Revival Hour	Records	Doubleheader	Piece
3	:00	Changing World	Design For	Revival Hour	News; Rowzie	Washington	CBS Symphony
	:15	Chautauqua	Listening	Revival Hour	Rowzie	at St. Louis	CBS Symphony
	:30	Symphony	Who Said That	Mystery Hall	with	Baseball	CBS Symphony
	:45	Chautauqua	Who Said That	Mystery Hall	Records	Doubleheader	CBS Symphony
4	:00	Symphony	Living—1949	House of Mystery	News; Rowzie	Washington	CBS Symphony
	:15	Alice Freer	Living—1949	House of Mystery	with Records	at St. Louis	CBS Symphony
	:30	Milton Cross	News; Boston	True Detective	Rowzie	Baseball	Tex Beneke
	:45	Opera Album	Symphony	Mysteries	With Records	Doubleheader	Orchestra
5	:00	Navy Hour	Boston	Under Arrest	News; Lombardo	Washington	Music for You
	:15	Navy Hour	Symphony	Under Arrest	Guy Lombardo	at St. Louis	Music for You
	:30	Take a Chorus	Voices & Events	Mr. Fixit	Waltz Time	Baseball	Symphonette
	:45	Take a Chorus	Voices & Events	Jim Powers, Spts.	Constant Invader	Doubleheader	Symphonette
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Washington	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	at St. Louis	Hour of Stars
	:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Yours Truly,
	:45	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Round-Up	Johnny Dollar
7	:00	Betty Clark	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Your Hit Parade
	:15	Ev'ntide Echoes	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	Roberta	Ave Maria Hour	On Parade
	:30	Carnegie Hall	Guy Lombardo	The Saint	A. Kostelanetz	Full Gospel	Call the Police
	:45	Carnegie Hall	Show	Saint; Desmond	South	Full Gospel	Call the Police
8	:00	Stop the Music	Four Star	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Playhouse	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	NBC	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Life with Luigi
	:45	Stop the Music	Summer	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Life with Luigi
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Symphony	Count of	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Earn Your
	:15	Louella Parsons	Orchestra	Monte Cristo	Beethoven's Ero-	Ed Hart	Vacation
	:30	Watergate	American Album	Sheilah Graham	ica; Amsterdam	Treasure Chest	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Concert	American Album	Twin Views, News	Orch., Mengelberg	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10	:00	Watergate	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	News; Hour of	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
	:15	Concert	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	St. Francis	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	Dick Jurgens
	:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11	:00	Drew Pearson	News; Music	News	Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Peoples Platform
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Eddie Duchin

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade. News, 8:30. Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Pay.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.
11:45—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

4:30
WNBW—American TV Forum.

5:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WMAL—Super Circus.

5:30
WNBW—Western Film.

6:00
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.

6:30
WNBW—D. C. Newsreel.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.

6:45
WNBW—At Your Request.

7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Stop, Look and Listen.

7:15
WNBW—Sunday at Home.

7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.

8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.

8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—Film Shorts.

9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Film Varieties.

9:30
WMAL—Skip Farrell.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Celebrity Time.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.

10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.

10:30
WMAL—Brooke Johns.

10:45
WMAL—"Illinois Playgrounds."

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

The Headmaster

A Britisher Looks at U. S. Schools

By Fred M. Hechinger

NO criticism could be more valuable and constructive than that of an enlightened and friendly foreigner on the subject he is most familiar with in his own country.

A recent visitor was S. H. Wood, former Undersecretary for teacher training in the Ministry of Education. Having successfully translated a vast and unparalleled emergency teacher training scheme into reality. "S. H."—his almost universal trade mark among educators—once again toured the colleges and universities of America.

He found it exciting to see so many young people continue their schooling up to the ages of 22 and beyond. He admired the facilities and the resources at the disposal of higher learning here. But again and again he came to suspect that too many students are studying books rather than the live subjects and problems the books are about.

Books Pretty Difficult

A YOUNG man in a liberal art college told Mr. Wood: "I enjoy college life; but I find the books pretty difficult."

A young woman on her way to class chatted with the British expert. "It's very dull," she said. Wood looked surprised. "What is dull?" he asked. "The Principles of Teaching," the student replied. The man who had guided and inspired countless young British teachers raised his bushy, white eyebrows: "But surely the principles of teaching are very interesting, almost exciting." But the student smiled, tapped a fat book by that title under her arm, and shrugged: "This is dull."

"And no doubt it was," S. H. said.

"Fat textbooks are the bane of education," he continued. "They encourage the less intelligent tutor to say 'read 100 pages before Wednesday' and the less intelligent student to sit up late at night wrestling with jargon rather than knowledge." s an expert observer he had merely looked at the field practice of the American school, but he had unfailingly put his finger on the greatest danger to good schools: overemphasis on research, theory and "technique," particularly in teacher training.

Too Much, Perhaps?

S. H. WOOD found that too much time is spent in stuffing young teacher candidates with an overdose of book-fare, regardless of whether they are of the scholarly type or not. In the process it is being forgotten that the gifts required of a good teacher are not necessarily just the scholarly virtues.

"With some it is profitable to begin study with a stiff book," he told me. "For others it is experience and the discussion of experience that lead to enlightenment—and to books." Education on all levels must be treated as something fluid and adaptable rather than as a standard process to be followed indiscriminately.

Since the American high school must suit the average mentality of all its pupils, Wood frequently found the colleges in the uncomfortable position of having pitched the standard of scholarship too high and on too academic a plane. He cheers the American achievement—in contrast to most European countries—of having made education the property and the opportunity of all the people; but he warns that "studies and standards should be related, not to some idea laid up in heaven but to the actual and diverse interests and capacities of students."

Since language is the most important instrument in education, its mastery should be the foremost concern of all students and, particularly, of those who expect to teach. "America, more than most countries, has a difficult language problem to contend with," Wood continued. "Unless she devotes persistent and loving care to English her educational effort may fail, as it fails in so many countries, to achieve a people's culture. Is it fair to say that the sprawling friendliness of cascading neon lights is no substitute for a disciplined, if modest, mastery of the common medium of communication: the English language?"

Lowest Grades Important

TOO little attention. Wood believes, is paid to the importance of the work done by the teachers of the lowest grades in elementary school. "Make no mistake," he warns, "the gifts required of the teacher of young children are just as rare as those required for teaching boys and girls of maturer years; and a right education of young children is basic to any healthy educational structure. That is one reason why the training of the teachers of infants needs to be as careful and prolonged as that of any other type of teacher."

Those who know "S. H." know, too, that every criticism is made reluctantly and springs from the glowing admiration of the great American experiment in popular mass education. "What an opportunity America has of demonstrating to the world the educability of all and sundry," he says. "She has the financial resources, the good intentions and lively young people eager for education. How the world needs such a demonstration as only America can give. She cannot afford to fail. So—away (at any rate for many students) with fat text books, technical jargon, and theses!"

Job Market Is Tough For 'Grads' This Year

By Jack R. Ryan

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—Business is demanding more than ever from the graduating college student.

Competition for jobs is the stiffest in eight years. And to be assured of a job, it's not enough any more to be just an engineer or accountant or architect.

Companies with the better positions to offer are searching out those who can apply specialist training to the complex related tasks of modern industry.

For example—the engineer who can write technical advertising with a punch.

Or the accountant who can turn dry financial balance sheets into sparkling reports to the stockholders.

Or the chemist who can sell a bold new research program to a skeptical customer.

It's these students with talents in dual fields who are getting first crack at the jobs.

'Livelier' This Year

FOR the rest, the employment scramble this year will be livelier than at any time since the first draft law prior to the war.

It is especially tough for co-ed scientists. Demand for teachers, librarians, nurses and secretarial students is good. But very few firms who hired lady engineers or biochemists during the war are doing so any more.

Several large corporations are hiring 30 to 50 per cent fewer students than last year.

Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) for example, expects to take on only half as many as last year when the petroleum industry was at the peak of its expansion program.

General Electric will employ about three fourths as many grads for its various business, engineering and advertising training courses.

Ford Motor Co. started 25 in its field training program last month. Last year 47 were taken on.

Slumps Cause of Cutbacks

RECENT slumps in business activity are causing sharp cut-backs in hiring plans of many manufacturing concerns. One big manufacturer canceled requests for 40 graduates from colleges in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. They would have been trained as sales managers.

New lawyers, as a group, probably face the gloomiest prospects for immediate employment. James P. Gifford, associate dean of Columbia Law School, returning from a cross-country job survey tour, said:

"Exceptional men will make out all right, as usual. But the others will have slim pickings this summer. I met plenty of good, able, hard-working young attorneys who have applied at 150 to 200 law offices without a nibble. Glad I'm not just getting out of law school."

He blames three factors: under accelerated training programs, the big law schools have been graduating nearly three times as many law students as normally. Then there's the uncertainty over the business future, and the shortage of office space—many law firms simply haven't room to expand.

Tubercular Pupils Learn 3 R's in Bed

DENVER, (AP).—She has one of the toughest teaching jobs but Mrs. Anne Slager "wouldn't trade places with any other teacher."

Her one-room school is in the National Jewish Hospital here. Her 40 students are tubercular patients of every race, color and creed. They range from kindergarten to high school age. Some don't even speak English when they come to her.

Mrs. Slager's job is to keep the youngsters up in their studies until they can go out and romp again on regular school playgrounds, two of which can be seen from the hospital windows.

A regular Denver public school teacher, Mrs. Slager has been at this particular job five years. "It's quite a challenge," she admits. And that's why she likes it.

She tries to stress "democratic living." It works, she finds, telling you:

Recently a youngster, just admitted to the hospital, remarked innocently how odd-looking was the hair of one of our Negro boys. A hush fell over the class. Then one of the older students took the youngster aside and gently explained how some persons have blond, red, black or curly hair.

Textbooks and materials are supplied by the Denver Board of Education. The hospital reimburses the city for expenses of children from outside Denver who make up the bulk of the class.

The classroom is a remodeled office, complete with a small library. It is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Harry B. Averill, late wife of the publisher of the Mount Vernon, Wash., Daily Herald.

Afternoon classes are held for children with active cases of tuberculosis. Nonactive cases study in the morning. Older children help tutor the younger ones. School work is accredited by the board of education.

It has worked out so well that the pupils made an unusual request for summer school this year. Mrs. Slager is obliging.

'Burial Alive' Approved for A Vacation

By Hal Boyle

New York (AP).—Rainy day roundup: An unconscious hero of our times is Ray Emmert of Zanesville, Ohio.

This 40-year-old former soldier solved his personal unemployment problem by having himself buried alive in a coffin six feet underground.

For weeks thousands of curious people thronged to his temporary grave and dropped coins into a contribution box for the privilege of staring down through a ten-inch observation tunnel at Emmert's placid countenance.

After 45 days Emmert emerged, collected his financial tribute and claimed a new "buried alive" record. His chief complaint was that he got "tired of looking at nothing but faces."

The whole experience typifies the desire of twentieth century man to escape from oppressive realty. And it may set a pattern for the man of the future.

There is no reason why every man shouldn't, from time to time, follow Emmert's example. All he needs to "get away from it all" is a shovel, a cheap pine coffin—and a friend to cover him up.

The milkman could lower him a fresh bottle of milk every morning, and the delivery boy from the delicatessen could drop him a ham sandwich or a hard-boiled egg once or twice a day. It would be a wonderful way to spend a restful vacation—right in your own backyard.

What could be better? No worrisome sunburn, no vexing mosquitoes, no hotel bills, no sore muscles.

This relaxing fad of being buried alive might well sweep the country except for one thing:

Every man has an uneasy feeling that, once he was six feet underground, his relatives and friends might decide he wasn't worth the trouble of digging up.

Whiz Kid

Youth Gives Experts Aces At Bridge

CAN you pick a future bridge champion?

Our bets are on Richard Alan Freeman, B. A., former Quiz Kid, not yet 16, who plays like an expert. He finished third in his single appearance at the WBL in a chance-partnership with Miss Laura Hunter.

If there was a coup in the hand Dick found it; if his opponents missed, Dick told them about it; when a Life Master made five spades Dick showed how to make six.

But this Washington-born wonder kid is not a show-off. On the contrary he is extremely modest. Son of Mrs. H. S. Shaw, of 1445 Otis Place, nw., Dick was educated in Chicago after his father was killed in an automobile accident. At the time of his death the elder Freeman was employed by The Washington Post.

Dick started to kindergarten in 1938, he graduated from high school in 1946, entering University of Chicago in the fall, the youngest student ever accepted at that institution. He received his degree in June.

He was on the Quiz Kid broadcasts in 1944—maybe you heard him tangle with Joel Kupperman on a mathematical query, to Joel's undoing. Not that mathematics are Dick's specialty—he is good in everything.

That's why we pick him as the future champion. M. H. B.

Wayne Faculty Serve 13 Schools in Summer

Wayne University faculty members will serve on the teaching staffs of 12 schools in the United States besides Wayne during the summer session. In addition to teaching, summer activities of the staff will include research work, convention attendance and travel. Institutions where Wayne faculty members will teach include Pomona College, the American University in Washington, University of Connecticut, University of Missouri, University of Illinois, University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

Poetry Prize Put Up

Lafayette College has established a prize for poetry from a $2000 gift presented by Mrs. Luther Scott Black in memory of her son, Harvey MacKnight Black, class of 1916, who was a poet. The income from the fund will be given annually to the student who submits the poem or group of poems adjudged best.

Fraternity Men High

Bowling Green State University students who belong to the Greek letter fraternities on the campus make better grades than nonfraternity students, Arch B. Conklin, dean of students, reports. He said scholarship averages from the registrar's office for the fall semester show 2.33 for all men and 2.40 for members of fraternity groups.

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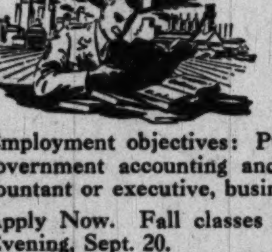

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STRAYER
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Chinese Physicist To Be Assistant At Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa. — Miss Zung-nyi Loh of Shanghai, Chinese physicist and mathematician, will be assistant professor of physics at Wilson College for 1949-50, it was announced today.

Visiting lecturer in mathematics at Wellesley College during the past year, she has also held professorships in China at Hunan University, Central University and Ginling College. Her A.B. degree was received from Wellesley, her M.A. degree from Cornell University.

She will teach at Wilson during the leave of Dr. Dorothy W. Weeks of Washington, D. C., professor of physics, now carrying on research in spectroscopy under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Juniata Alumni Fund Now Totals $25,425

Juniata College alumni have established a scholarship fund, providing for $1000 annually. This fund, which has accumulated $25,425 since its formation in 1912, will now yield enough income to grant a scholarship each year to a "promising entering student," according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, alumni secretary. It will become effective beginning with the next college year.

Public Relations Post

Antioch College's new vice president in charge of public relations will be Robert West Howard, Dr. Douglas McGregor, president, announced last week. Mr. Howard, former editor of the Pathfinder magazine, replaces Dr. Robert Ludlum, who resigned last month to become president of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

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Wolfeboro Lists Summer Events

Wolfeboro, N. H.—This popular New Hampshire vacation town, the site of the first summer resort in America (Colonial Governor Wentworth's summer residence on Lake Wentworth) recently announced three summer events.

A fair and horse show will be held July 29 and 30 at the Allen "A" resort grounds; the annual Wolfeboro Water Carnival will be held August 6; and the annual Huggins Hospital Street Fair is scheduled for August 12 and 13.

Wolfeboro is situated on the arm of Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire's largest lake (72 square miles of water surface) and Lake Wentworth, over 3000 acres in extent. Several smaller lakes and ponds are nearby. The area is noted for boating, swimming, fishing, and other water sports. It has many well-known resort hotels, inns, cabin colonies and boys' and girls' camps.

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DELAWARE—Bethany Beach, Georgetown, Selbyville, Fenwick Island, Rehoboth Beach, Milford, Lewes.

VIRGINIA—Luray, Skyline Drive, Orkney Springs, Colonial Beach, Virginia Beach, Bluemont, Hot Springs, Fairview Beach, Reedville, White Stone, Tappahannock, Irvington, Newport News, Kilmarnock.

WEST VIRGINIA—Berkeley Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Capon Springs.

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Whistle Stopping

Rehoboth, Here We Come

By Orval Hopkins

ONE IS off on vacation and it is disheartening to reflect that if the truth, pox take it, be known one will scarcely be missed. I have girded up the tomato plants and routed the weeds (temporarily, of course) from the rest of the garden. I have written hearty notes to my family, which is languishing on the sands at Rehoboth Beach, adjuring them to stand by with the calf, that Daddy is on the way. I have bailed out my other suit and, as this appears, the Holiday has begun.

We went to Rehoboth last year (year before, too, as it happens) and I got in a peck of trouble. On our return, I wrote some complimentary notes about the area which appeared in this space. Some of the notes (about the unusual presence of jellyfish) were picked up and reprinted, with rejoinders, in the triweekly "Public Press" of Rehoboth. They went over me good and I suffered sore. The reprint ended thus:

"Notation: Mr. Hopkins, if you should deem it advisable, and condescend to include Rehoboth Beach in your itinerary when vacationing at some future time, please inform us of the specific time your sojourn will commence and we shall endeavor to undertake an elimination of any inconveniences which may disturb your sophisticated equilibrium, in order to preclude the formation in your cultivated mind of ideas that may tend to cast aspersive reflections on our fair city and paper."

Backward seems to be my best route wouldn't you say?

AN ANTIQUE SHOW and sale will be held in the Atlantic Hotel ballroom in Ocean City, Md., from July 27 to July 30. Sponsor is the Senior Guild of St. Paul's by the Sea Episcopal Church.

NEW TICKET arrangements have been made at Williamsburg. You buy a seven-building block of tickets which admits you to all seven of the restored buildings; or you buy a five-building block which admits you to any five; or you lay it on the line for each individual exhibition. The block of seven costs $3 for adults, $1.75 for students over 12 and enlisted personnel, and $1.20 for children 7 to 11. I assume the "enlisted personnel" to mean people enlisted in the military of our Nation. I don't think you can enlist in the Anti-Saloon League and claim the cut rate. What children under 7 do, I wouldn't know. I guess they just don't want them around and I'm prepared to rassle anybody in Williamsburg about it. The five-building job costs, respectively, $2.40, $1.75 and 90 cents.

THEATER is invading Atlantic City again. George S. Kaufman's new musical, "Pretty Penny," is closing a week's run today. Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" starts Tuesday, "Accent on Youth" July 26.

PONY PENNING DAY will be held for two days, July 27 and 28, at Chincoteague Island, Va. It looks like something wonderful and I wish I could attend. Seems that 300 wild ponies are rounded up on nearby Assateague Island and forced to swim the channel to Chincoteague. After they are penned, some are sold at auction. "Penning day takes on aspects of a rodeo after the sale," my information here says. "There are pony races and a wild pony riding contest before lunch. Then boat races and more pony races are held in the afternoon." Says further that the origin of the Chincoteague ponies is uncertain. Actually, they are stunted horses rather than genuine ponies. Most accounts agree that they are descended from horses that strayed or were abandoned in early Colonial times. Their present size is probably the result of their marsh grass diet for many generations. One legend has it that the ponies are descended from Arabian mounts which swam ashore from a Spanish galleon which was forced aground and looted by pirates. The ponies are privately owned now.

IT'S SHAWNEE Golf Week at, of all places, Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., today until next Sunday . . . From tomorrow to August 27, which is somebody's birthday, classes in drawing portraiture, French, orchestration and conducting, music appreciation, opera, pattern making and allied arts and crafts will be held at St. Adele Lodge, St. Adele, Quebec, Canada. The project is called the "Centre d'Arts de St. Adele' and is indorsed by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts . . . More than 811,000 squaretail trout and land-locked salmon were stocked during 1948 in the Rangeley lakes waters of Maine and don't ask me who counted 'em . . . The French are quietly getting out the word that all customs personnel are to treat visitors with "speed, courtesy, judgment, kindness and good manners."

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Card-Flippers Enter Keystone State Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

A WHOLE FLOCK of Capitalites are going to Hershey for the first Keystone State Championships under the joint sponsorship of the Harrisburg and York Bridge Leagues on July 22, 23, 24.

On the current program are men's and women's pairs at 2:15 p. m. Friday; the mixed game that evening; open pairs in two rounds Saturday; a team match Sunday. All sessions will be held in the Community Building, Alvin Landy directing.

* * *

AT HOME the weekly calendar starts tonight with a first-time offering of the F. A. Walker Duplicate Club, meeting at 1511 N. Quincy st., Arlington; reservations must be made beforehand; call Glebe 3347.

Tomorrow is master point night at La Salle Studios, play beginning at 8 p. m. First round of the Chess Club's annual mixed pair championship begins at the same hour on Tuesday, then on Thursday this club conducts a nationally-awarded monthly game. Sandwiched between comes the star turn of the week, the Washington Bridge League match at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Roosevelt with master points in competition.

Closed for a month, Arlington Farms Club swung back into action last Friday, beginning an eight-game summer series that ends August 26. To qualify for the high individual average trophy each contestant must play in at least six games, having three different partners. The club's master point will be held this Friday, Col. H. A. Walker directing.

Concluding the special event program is the Women's Auxiliary benefit matinee at 1 o'clock Saturday in Euclid Studios with a field open to nonmembers.

* * *

LAST OF THE series prizes were awarded on July 9 at the Chess Club, J. G. Stone winning the Thursday Sullivan award for members after previously capturing the Saturday contest. Wallace Asby finished second, third place going to J. M. White. The Saturday point award went to Dr. Gerald Wooley; Mrs. Alma Byrne was runnerup; Stone "showed."

White led the field for the greatest number of wins with different partners, his vis-a-vis among the ladies being Mrs. E. R. Shepard, whose name goes on the distaff plaque. New contests started immediately upon completion of the old.

A two-session individual game was completed last night at the Walsh Club but results have not become official. Mrs. Wessal Stewart led in the first round, with Miss Clara Sternacker second.

* * *

THE following players qualified for the August Winners Contest by finishing top in local games:

Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Hal H. Cook, at La Salle Studios. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Itkins, Miss K. McNutt—Mrs. Cook at Euclid Studios. Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan, J. D. Boyd—J. M. White, at the Agriculture Bridge Club. Miss Laura Hunter—Dr. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Byrns, at the Chess Club. Miss Elizabeth Land—Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, M. M. Michaels—W. D. Ellison, at the Count Club.

Receiving half-point awards for runner-up position in the same games were Mrs. N. A. Olmstead—A. E. Lane, the Bernard Rossons, the Byrnses again, Mrs. J. A. Dearing—Mrs. E. St. John, Mrs. R. H. Skinner—J. G. Stone, Miller Roberts—J. D. Boyd, Mrs. E. Count—Mrs. F. Millspaugh, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne, Ferris Miller—H. Shinnick.

Fortune's favorites during June made up the two-section July Winners Game on the thirteenth at the Roosevelt. Double awards were meted out thusly: in Section A, C. C. Johnson—Vic Zeve, J. J. Parish—L. R. Tubbs. Section B, Mrs. Bernard Rosson—Mrs. Edna Evans, Mrs. H. G. Campbell—Simon Gerber—the fifth straight win for the last-named partnership.

Single master points went to each member of these runner-up pairs; Mrs. Tom Hamlin—Mrs. Reddy, the Lovenbergs, pere and frere, (the senior member had never played duplicate); Dr. W. S. Benedict—John Moore, Mark Lake—Vernon Dun.

The rating point game in play concurrently was topped by Mrs. F. Samuels—Mrs. Seabourne, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

Price of Tourist Cards Raised

An increase in charges made for the transfer of money has raised the price of Austrian tourist cards 2 cents apiece. Every visitor is required to buy a card for every day of his proposed stay, the receipt obtained at purchase being the credential acquired to obtain a military permit for entry. The price is refunded in schillings at the official rate of exchange, the regulation being merely a method of requiring visitors to buy in advance the stated amount of currency at the official rate which is at present about one half of the free market rate.

Gingerbread Castle Open

The Gingerbread Castle at Hamburg, N. J., was open to visitors on Saturdays and Sundays from May 3 to June 20 and is open daily from June 21 through September 7. The castle is a representation of a fairy tale and is decorated with stone figures. Admission is 25 cents.

Shoshone Falls, near Twin Falls, Idaho, leaps 212 feet

Caterpillars Hold Up Train in Canada

Canadian National officials in Vancouver were recently advised that the conductor on eastbound No. 196 from Prince Rupert reported his train had been stalled for 2 hours and 20 minutes "account caterpillars on rails," about 13 miles west of Smithers. Slippery conditions necessitated the calling of an extra engine from Smithers to assist in moving the train over the troublesome spot.

And, the report added, to make matters worse, more caterpillars were in convention on the rails at points approximately 19 to 59 miles west of Smithers.

Tourists Prefer The Double Bed

Seventy per cent of the tourists visiting British Columbia prefer double beds, according to a recent tourist camp survey made by provincial travel authorities.

Patrons didn't say why they preferred the roomier sleeping accommodation, but most were frankly averse to single beds.

There are now 913 licensed tourists resorts in the province and the number is growing, the survey reported.

Track Opens July 25 at Ocean City, Md.

THE new $650,000 Ocean Downs Raceway, 2½ miles from Ocean City, Md., is being completed to receive the first shipment of horses. In preparation for the opening July 25, some owners are shipping early, though many will be delayed until the closing date at Laurel, July 18. Billy Direct and Hanover Express, winner of two titles at Laurel, are among the horses coming to the track.

Many owners who raced pacers at Harrington and Rosecraft will also have space at the new strip.

The track will accommodate 600 horses and has spectator capacity of over 3000. Included in the plant are 100 parimutel windows and a clubhouse for owners and trainers. Modern in every detail, Ocean Downs has been rated as one of the best laid out and best equipped trotting tracks in the Nation.

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Quick, Josephine! The Flyin' Machine

THOUGH I spent four years in the Air Forces, I had never been in an airplane until recently. But whenever flying is discussed in our neighborhood, I always manage to refer to my Air Force experience and if some gather that I am an oldtime flier, that's okay with me. Actually, I get scared silly at the thought of getting both feet off the ground at the same time.

We decided to take the children—Phil (5) and Sheila (3)—to see their grandmother in Oklahoma and were discussing how we should travel. The lady who lives with me had never been in an airplane either and is not given to spending money on what might be called frills. So still figuring we would go by train, I pompously suggested we fly. It would be old stuff to me, of course, but would be a grand experience for her and the children.

Now I've always said you can never depend on a woman and this time was no exception. She thought it was a great idea. And the experience would justify the expense.

The word got out among our neighbors. Some thought it was wonderful and we heard by the grapevine that others thought we were showing off. Spending all that money!

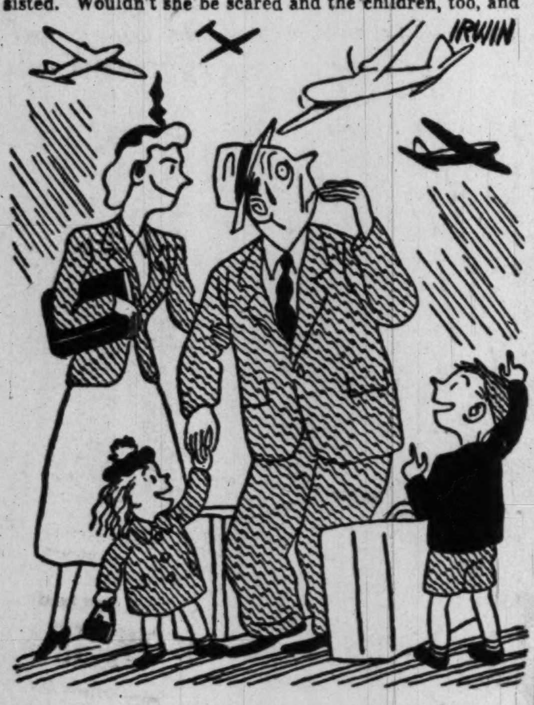
The morning of our scheduled departure it was foggy. I called the airport to see if they were still flying. Yes, they were, the silly things. I noticed that only half of the Washington Monument was visible—the bottom half. When we were told at the airport that the plane would be 1½ hours late, I knew that not all of the water on my face was rain.

While waiting, Phil signaled for a comfort stop. Guiding him through the process, I noticed that he wasn't wearing any underpants. I had dressed him for the trip and overlooked that little detail. It wouldn't make any difference. His mother had other ideas. No child of hers was going traveling without underpants.

So I heads for the baggage room to locate our bags. The baggage man was outwardly unhappy and kept muttering about people who forgot to put underpants on kids.

Another Day, Perhaps

AS WE waited and the weather got no better, my knees got weaker. I asked my wife repeatedly if she wasn't scared to fly in that kind of weather. She guessed if the pilot thought it was all right, she did, too. But I persisted. Wouldn't she be scared and the children, too, and wouldn't it be a shame to spend all that money and not enjoy the trip.



The morning of our departure it was foggy

Now the lady who lives with me is a smart girl. She understands some men, me particularly. She mentions casually that maybe we should put off the trip until the next day. In 10 seconds I was at the ticket counter.

They would be happy to change our reservations. But they were filled up the next day. Did I mind waiting two days. Who? Me? Not in the least.

Then to retrieve our baggage. The baggage man says, "you again?"

Three days and four cancellations later, we woke up to a clear sky. Just one more precaution. I called Oklahoma. The sun was shining there, too. Once again I was the oldtime flier. I kept telling my wife not to be scared, that it was a nice day and everything would be fine. I patted the children on the head and told them we were going to fly in an airplane, just like daddy did in the Air Forces.

The baggage man recognized me. He says, sarcastic like, "Do you think you'll take off today, Mr. Lindbergh?"

One Gets Airsick

WE COULDN'T find four seats together right off. The passengers were seated one by one next to the windows. Finally a lady offered to transfer to another seat. We found out later she was from Scotland, just visiting. Just to show my appreciation I haven't drunk anything but Scotch whisky since.

I fastened the safety belts and got a firm grip on each of the children. I had to hold on to something and they don't have strap-hangers on airplanes.

As the plane started to take off, I closed my eyes. When I opened them, 10 minutes later, all of the passengers were smoking and talking and had unfastened their safety belts. But I kept mine fastened. I'd heard about these airplanes that turn over in the air.

Only one person got sick on the trip. It wasn't any of the 48 other people. It was me. The hostesses administered to me throughout the trip with sympathetic glances at my wife.

We arrived in Oklahoma 4½ hours after we took off, with everyone but me as fresh as when we started. I wobbled off the plane into the arms of grandma, who was getting a little impatient by that time. I explained why we were delayed. I was afraid the children might be frightened. She said she understood. She knows me, too.

We came back by train. I was certain a second plane trip would upset the children.—Tom Cullen.

AAA Cautions Motorists On Polio Danger Areas

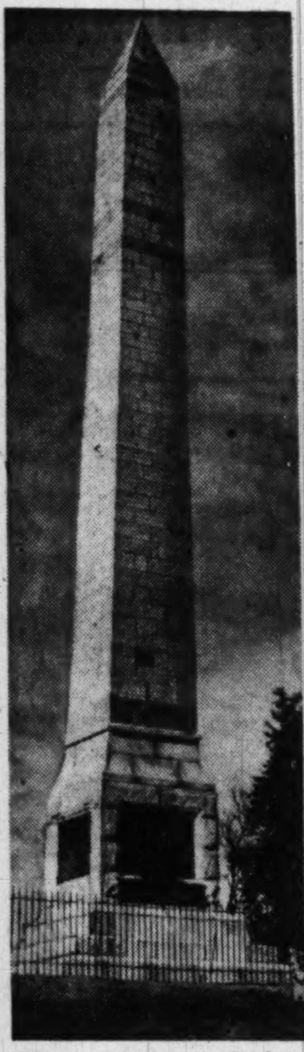
"THE wise motorist, traveling with his wife and children, will not linger long in resort areas known to be afflicted with poliomyelitis, better known as infantile paralysis," warns Washington I. Cleveland of the American Automobile Association.

"While we sincerely hope that 'polio' will not reach the epidemic proportions it did in some sections of the country last year—one State alone reporting over 2000 cases—we are urging tourists not to take chances and we are endeavoring, as a motor club, to keep an accurate tabulation of areas which might become stricken," he added. "The disease strikes most frequently during the summer months, usually reaching its peak in late summer or early fall. Doctors point out that the incubation period of 'polio' virus is regarded as about two weeks, but in some cases it has been found to be as short as five days and in others as long as 35 days."

Physicians, the A.A.A. official explained, warn against such symptoms as fever, headache, drowsiness, vomiting or constipation, sudden lack of muscular coordination, and other complaints. "If parents are worried," he said, "they should summon competent medical authority. If on the road, during a motor vacation, drive to the nearest physician's residence or hospital for a diagnosis. Quick action may prevent the crippling of the child or adult."

Because of the growing accumulation of cases throughout the Nation at the present time, the following suggestions are offered motor tourists:

1. Cleanliness is necessary. Don't let children exchange bites of candy or food, or come to the table without washing the hands. Keep flies out of the house or tent.
2. Avoid public contacts; keep away from crowds in theaters, baseball games, movies or county fairs if in an area where "polio" is raging.
3. Don't get overtired. Too strenuous play, late hours, excessive fatigue—these make easy victims.
4. Avoid chilling. Don't stay long in cold water.



This monument near Oriskany, in New York's Mohawk Valley, marks the battlefield where, on August 6, 1777, the American militia under Gen. Nicholas Herkimer defeated a force of British troops and Indians

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Trenton, N. J.—The most beautiful and talented ladies in America, both single and married, are selected in September by New Jersey's two big shore resorts. Atlantic City will select "Miss America" in a series of tests running from September 6 to 11 and Asbury Park will choose "Mrs. America" in events on September 10 and 11.

Tours to Montreal

There are more than 450 tours booked into Montreal by the city's hotels this summer, according to the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau. The estimated number of visitors on these tours will be about 23,000.

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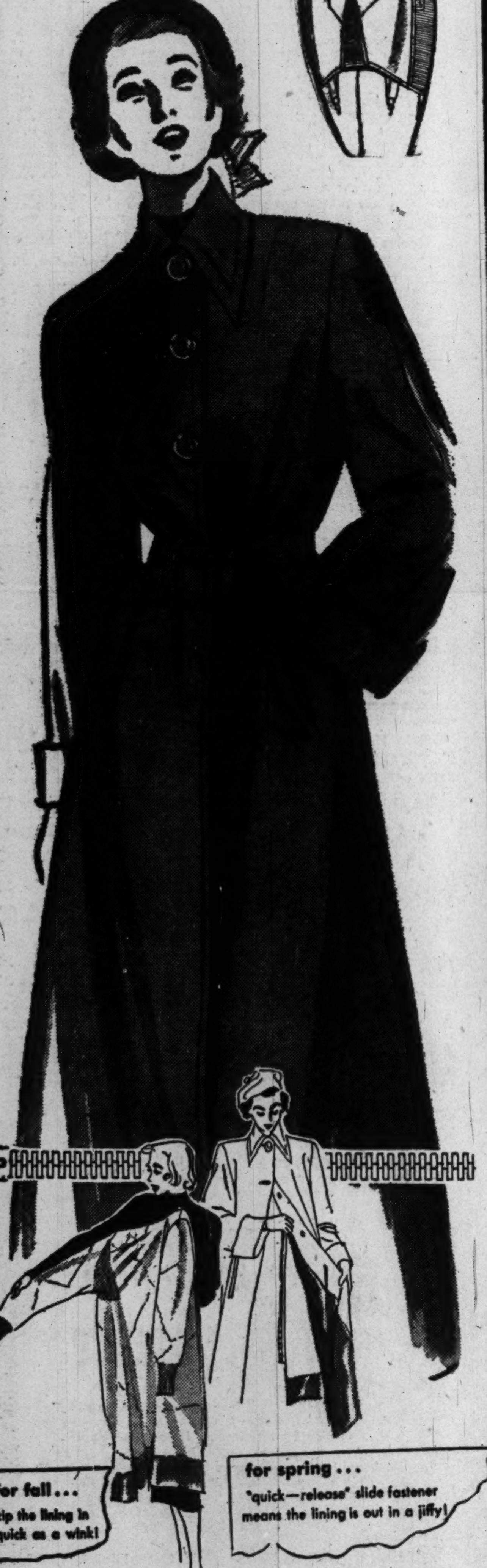
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zip the lining in quick as a wink!
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versatile fickle weather favorites in pure wool gabardine, with wind-resistant leather lining that zips in or out.

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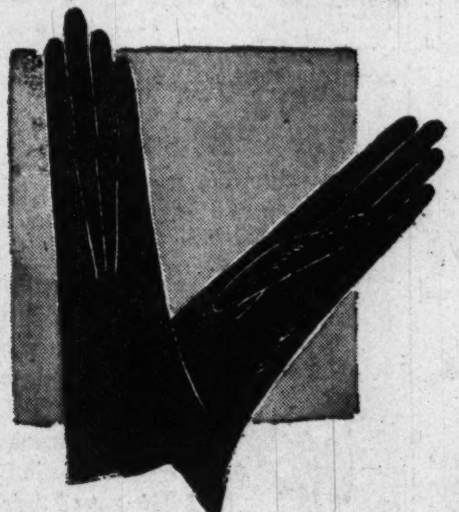

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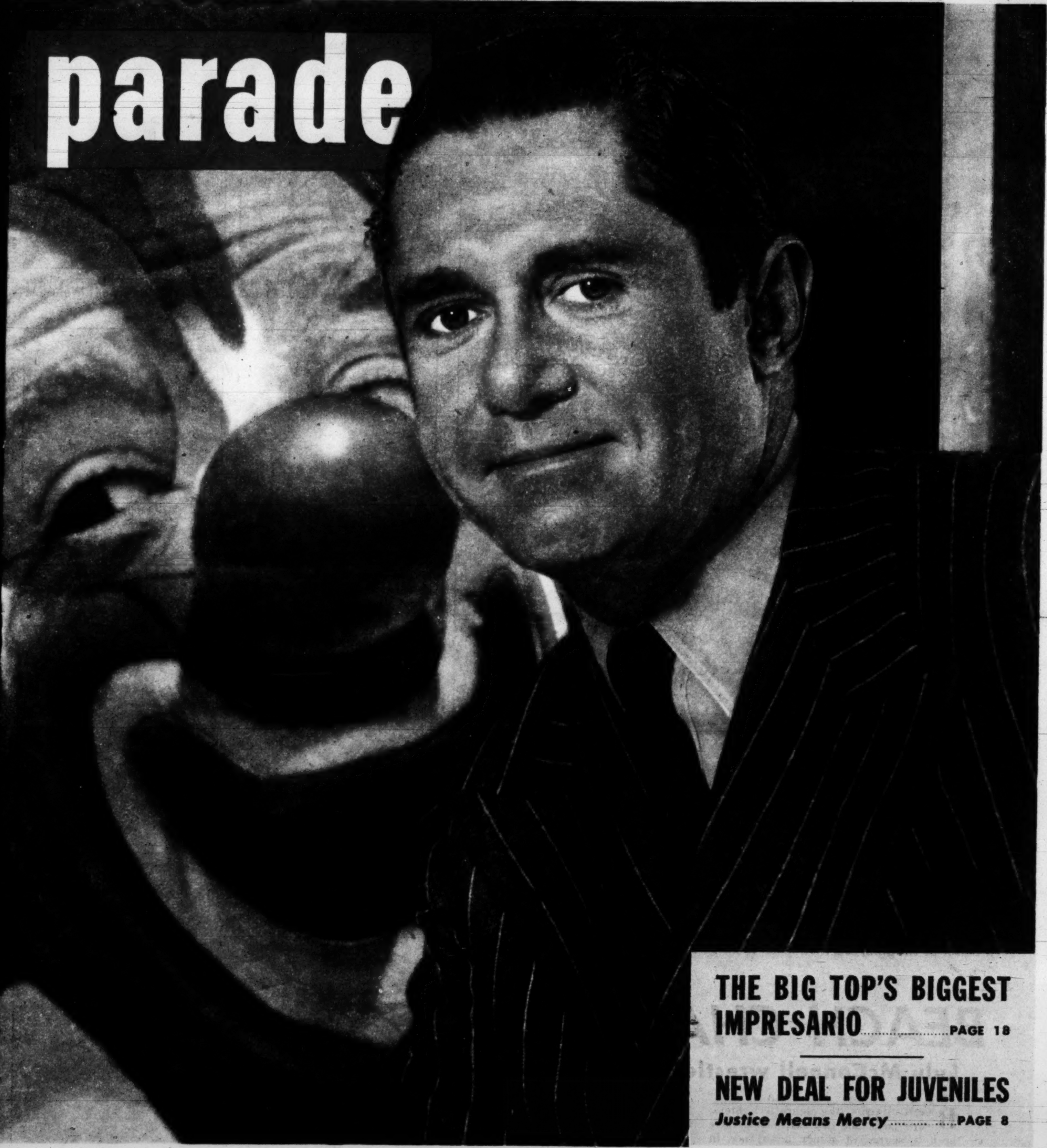


THE BIG TOP'S BIGGEST IMPRESARIO ....PAGE 18

NEW DEAL FOR JUVENILES

Justice Means Mercy ....PAGE 8

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
July 17, 1949

At outset of struggle, Lulu McConnell seems to be more than a match for beach chair.

BEACH CHAIR BLUES

Lulu McConnell wrestles a modern monster

BEACH CHAIRS—like cigarette lighters, tire jacks and day beds—long have been a source of minor annoyance in American life. Nine times out of ten, you can't set them up. And when you do set them up, they customarily collapse.

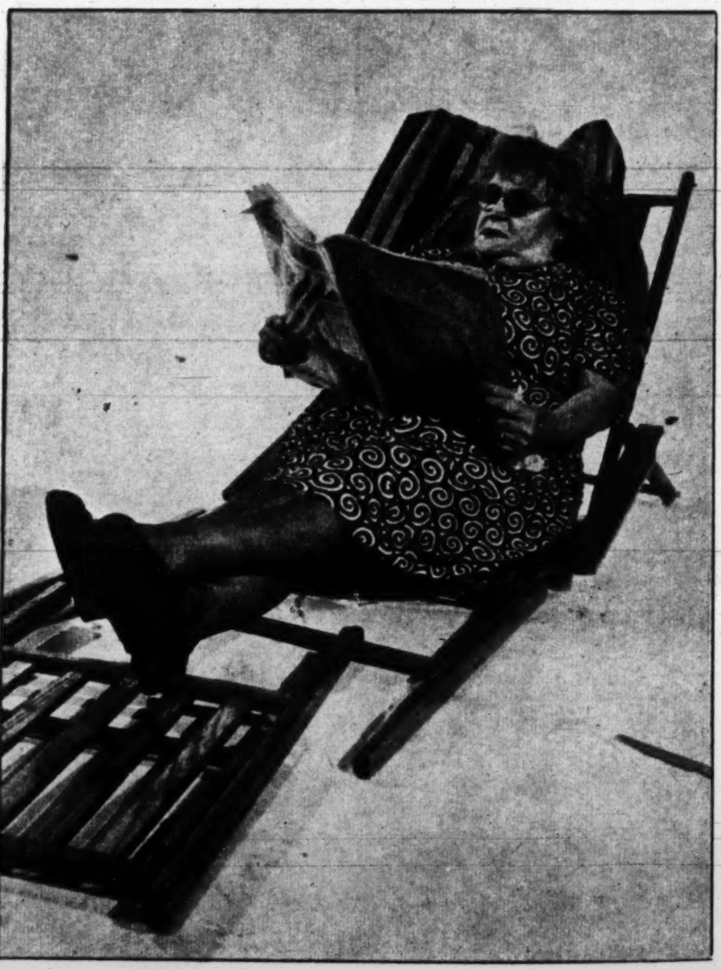
To Lulu McConnell, rasp-voiced star of "It Pays to Be Ignorant" (CBS television, Monday nights) the beach chair has long presented a challenge. An expert at closing warped garage doors, operating rusty can-openers and folding road maps, Lulu nevertheless has always been baffled by the beach chair—as these pictures attest.

But beach chair soon gains the upper hand, ensnares Lulu in folds.

Chair finally submits, gets set up, and Lulu puts on canopy in triumph.

To the victor, says Lulu, sitting on defeated chair, belong the spoils.

But deceitful chair collapses. "The thing," she says, "is almost human."


Lulu knows when she's licked, accepts chair on its own terms.

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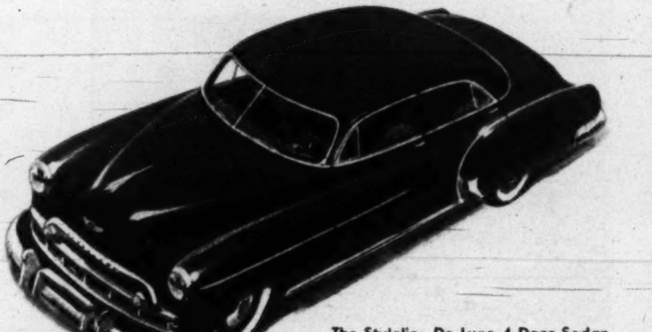
Moreover, you'll find that this new Chevrolet is *the most beautiful buy* for styling and performance just as it's the most beautiful buy for comfort and safety . . . because it alone offers so many features of highest-priced cars at the *lowest prices* and with such low cost of operation and upkeep!



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White sidewall tires optional at extra cost

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ON PARADE:

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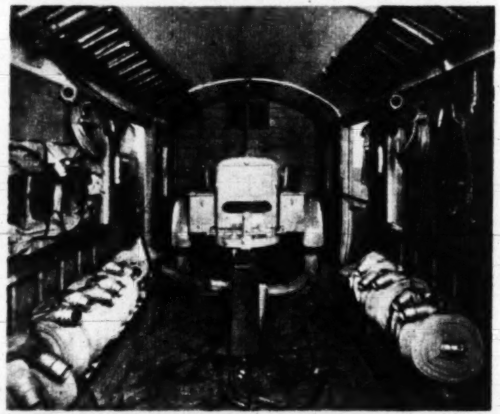
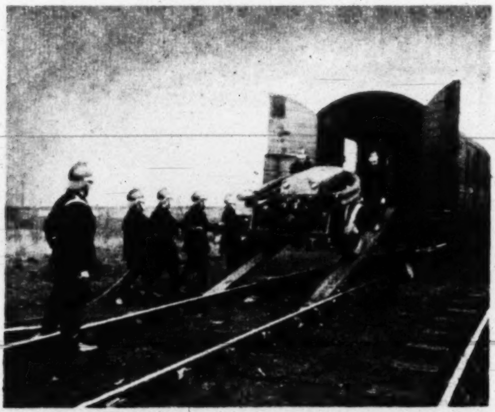
Kept under constant steam at strategic point, Britain's fire trains are set to protect railroad property.



Seconds after alarm, train begins a dash to fire. Cars carry miles of hose, masks, oil-fire equipment.



Portable pump can go anywhere. Firemen work for railroad, also help town firemen along route.

In the manner of skilled firemen anywhere, crew pitch into task. At end they return to fixed post.

THE TURNING POINT

A bull fiddle, a baton, a dream . . .

Serge Koussevitzky

A pat on the back turned his eyes toward a new goal

TWO THINGS distinguished the tall young Russian who stood before the faculty of the Philharmonic School in Moscow: (1) he had an inexhaustible fund of ambition, and (2) not a kopek in his pocket.

The faculty regretfully informed him that the school was crowded – there was no more room. The young man begged, argued, pleaded. Was there not, perhaps, still one scholarship available? Yes, one for a student of the double bass, but. . . . Good, he would study the "bull fiddle."

Not many years later, Serge Koussevitzky became famous as a virtuoso of the double bass–one of three musicians in history who learned to play the 6½-foot fiddle as a solo concert instrument.

Having established one career, Koussevitzky turned to another–conducting. After an appearance as guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic in 1910, he was visited backstage by Arthur Nikisch, the renowned conductor who had been acclaimed as batonist of the Boston Symphony. Nikisch put his hand on Koussevitzky's shoulder and said: "Some day, my friend, you must conduct the Boston Symphony."

That one friendly incident, says Koussevitzky, marked the turning point of his present career. Boston became his goal–a goal he reached 14 years later. And his appointment as conductor of the Boston Symphony in 1924 eventually enabled him to realize still another great ambition–the opening of an art center where young creative musicians could be encouraged.

FOUNDS ART CENTER

In 1940, he initiated the Berkshire Music Center, at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., where young musicians starting professional careers study under top artists.

Now, after 25 years with the Boston Symphony, Koussevitzky is retiring to devote his time to Tanglewood. As mentor to future musicians, he is realizing a dream that first took shape when a fellow-artist encouraged him almost four decades ago.

THE COVER: As a boy, John Ringling North, president of the big Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, never had to dream about running away with the big show. He was born right next door to the lion house. Today, North is one of the most spectacular personalities since Barnum. See the story on page 18.

PICTURE CREDITS: Coplan, Cover, 18–19; David Eisendrath, jr., 2, 8–9, 11; British Railways, 4; Sid and Ben Ross, 12–13; Albert Gommi, 14; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, 16–17; Men's Tie Foundation—Wide World, 20; Tony Bernato—Daily Mirror, 22; Weldon F. Heald, 23.

parade
THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE
JESS GORKIN, Editor
WALLACE A. SPRAGUE, Managing Editor
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"Couldn't believe that I shaved!"

"Shaving was always a 'headache' for me and left my face sore. But with the new Duridium Silver Star my whiskers came off clean and easy. And my face felt so good I couldn't believe I shaved!"

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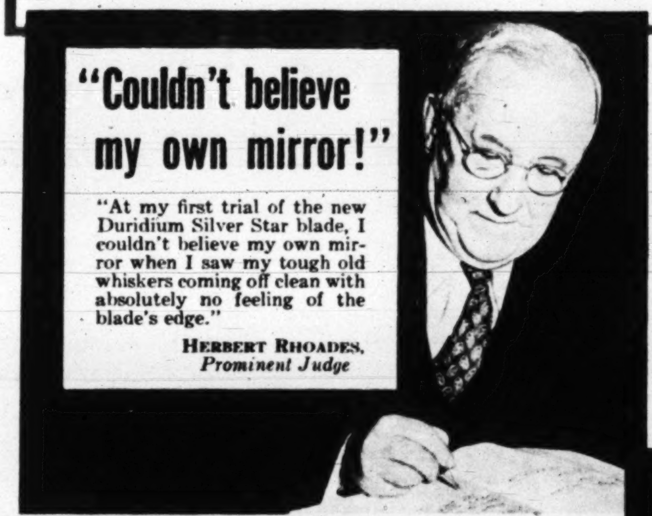

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"At my first trial of the new Duridium Silver Star blade, I couldn't believe my own mirror when I saw my tough old whiskers coming off clean with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge."

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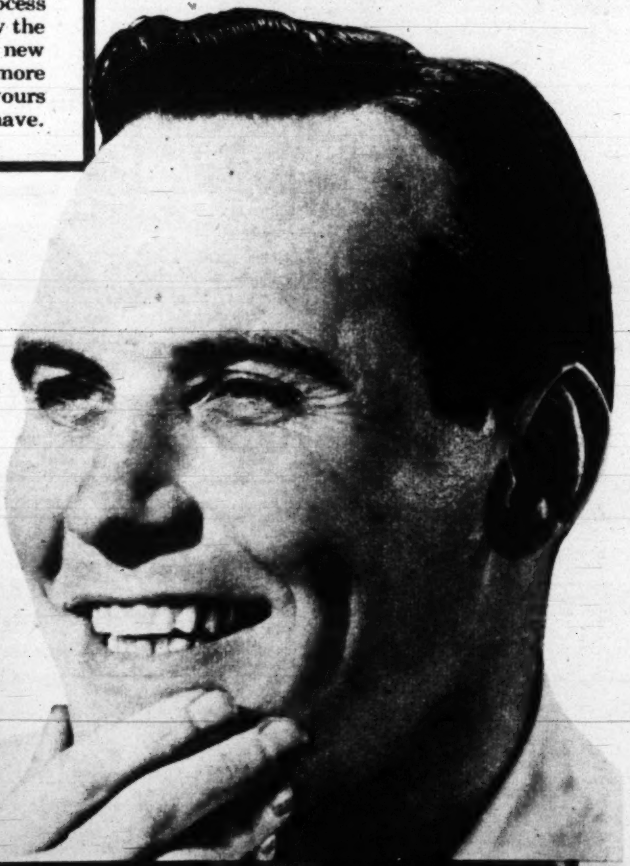
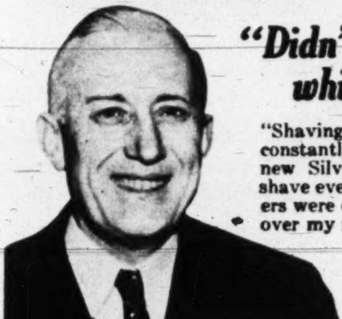


"I had to feel my face to know I shaved!"

"With absolutely no feeling of the keen Silver Star edge, it just didn't seem possible that the blade was taking my whiskers off. I had to feel my face to know I shaved! Duridium surely makes shaving easy!"

JOHN HUGHES,
Noted Sportsman



"Didn't know the whiskers were off!"

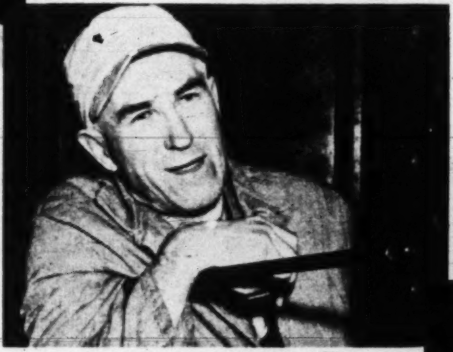
"Shaving used to keep my poor face constantly irritated. But with the new Silver Star I got the easiest shave ever. I didn't know my whiskers were off until I rubbed my hand over my face!"

REV. WM. GOLIGHTLY,
Minister

"WHISKERS JUST SEEM TO MELT AWAY!"

"For me shaving was a major operation until I changed to Duridium Silver Star. Now I get the world's smoothest shave without any shaving sensation. Whiskers just seem to melt away!"

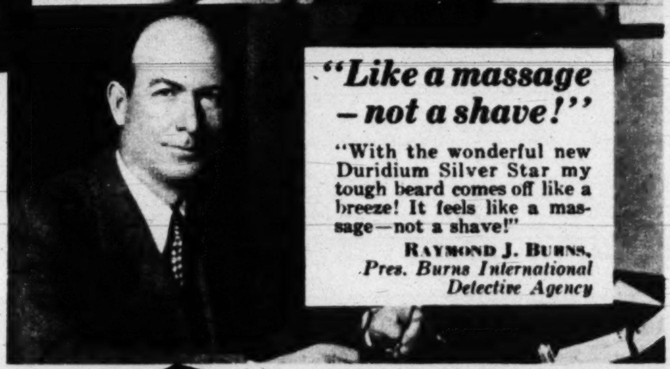
DR. A. W. LINDBERG,
Well-known Physician



"IT'S LIKE MAGIC you see it but you don't believe it!"

"Shaving with the new Duridium Silver Star is entirely different. Whiskers come off clean as a whistle but you get no feeling of the blade's edge! It's like magic—you see it but you don't believe it! Duridium is tops!"

LARRY DUNHAM,
Engineer, The 20th Century Limited



"Like a massage—not a shave!"

"With the wonderful new Duridium Silver Star my tough beard comes off like a breeze! It feels like a massage—not a shave!"

RAYMOND J. BURNS,
Pres. Burns International Detective Agency

Silver STAR

MADE OF DURIDIUM

The Razor Blade your face can't feel

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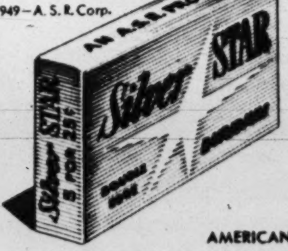

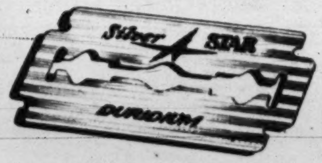

AN A. S. R.
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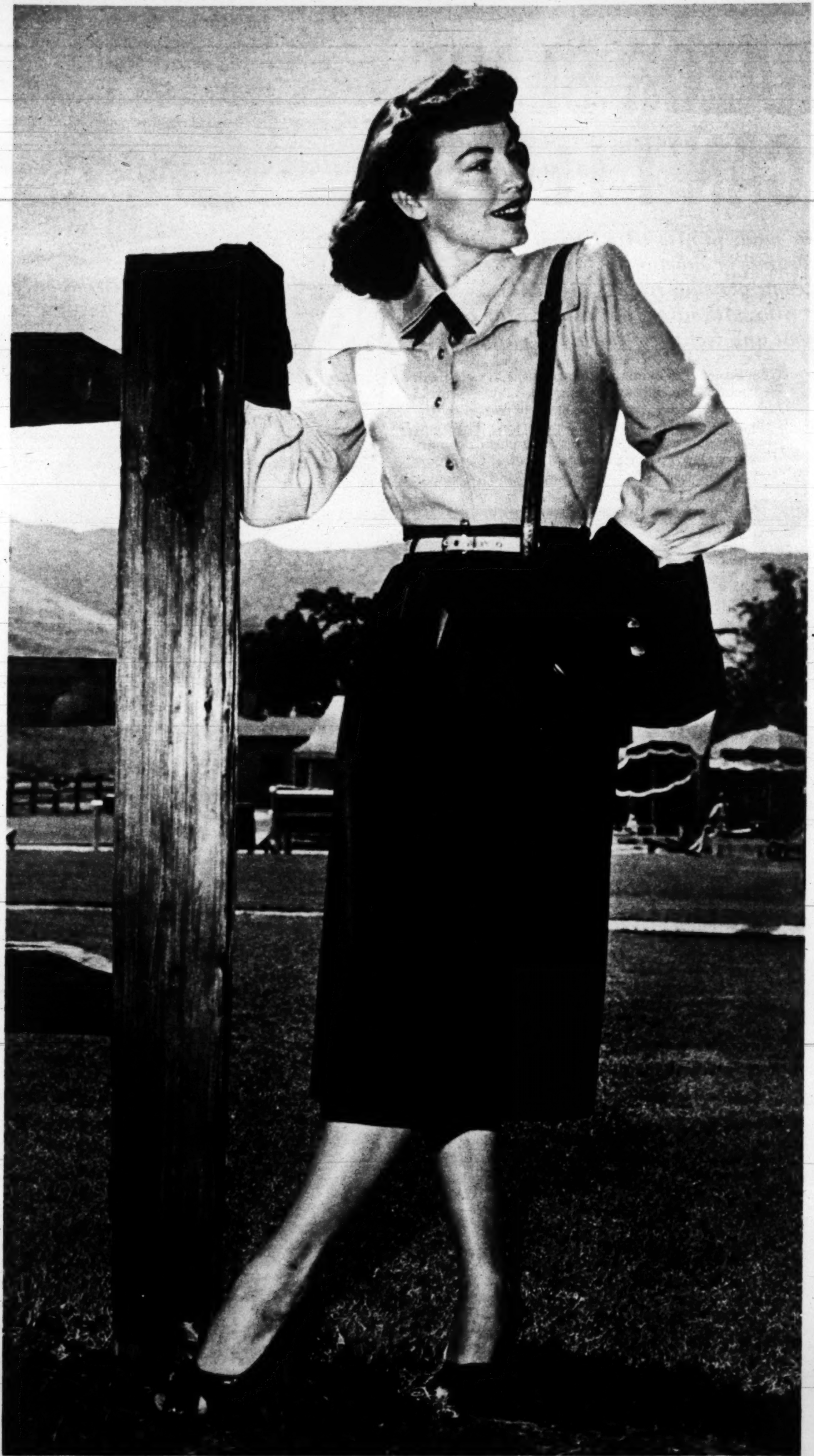
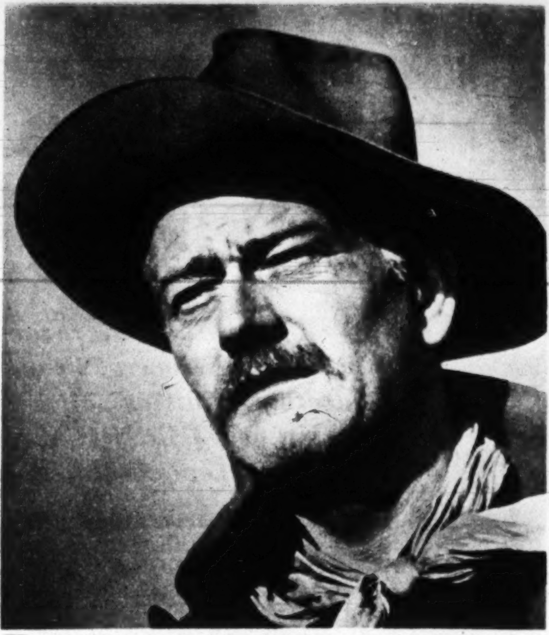


Perfect figure and pretty face won stardom for Ava Gardner, are almost a "must" for all actresses.



A prop assistant, John Wayne got his break when director saw him pass. But studio workers seldom star.

PARADE surveys the sources of fame

WHAT MAKES A MOVIE STAR?

Must she be a dark-haired siren from the Middle West or a red-headed beauty from Texas? Does she need Broadway experience? A college degree? Was her family in show business?

To find the answers, PARADE has just completed the first intensive study ever made of the background of the top 300 Hollywood performers. The amazing discovery: there are almost as many routes to movie success as there are highways to California.

Today's typical movie actress is fair-haired. More often than not she comes from California, has finished high school, had accumulated no previous acting experience (unless you count the lead in her school play) when a talent scout spotted her. She has adopted a screen name.

The typical male star hails from New York. He's brown-haired, has had a college education and did odd jobs, including plenty of manual labor, while striving for acting success. He's had a great deal of stock and amateur theater experience, frequently a taste of Broadway.

Which state has produced the most actresses? California, with $14\frac{2}{3}$ percent, takes first place, with New York second, (11 percent) and Texas and Illinois tied for third place with 8 percent.

More male stars claim New York state as home than any other, the percentage being $22\frac{2}{3}$. Second is Illinois (10 percent). California with 8 percent is third. Pennsylvania and Ohio are also high on the list.

Many of the screen's favorites come from far-away places. Merle Oberon was born in Tasmania; Olivia DeHavilland and sister Joan Fontaine were born in Japan; Yvonne DeCarlo, Deanna Durbin and Glenn Ford come from Canada; Claudette Colbert was born in France, last saw Paris when she was five. Jose Ferrer was born in Puerto Rico. Nina Foch came from Holland, Joan Lorring from China.

Chrome-plated Hollywood has its full share of grass-roots stars, too. There's Dick Powell of Mt. View, Ark.; Laraine Day of Roosevelt, Utah; Lana Turner of Wallace, Idaho; William Holden of O'Fallon, Ill.; John Wayne of Winterset, Iowa.

Half the stars come from Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Denver and other large cities. The obvious reason: metropolitan areas offer greater opportunities for aspiring thespians.

Does it help to have an actor on the family tree?

Child star Mary Jayne Saunders made debut with Bob Hope. A few of today's stars began as juvenile players.

With no professional acting experience, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, landed contracts after screen tests.

Talent scout spotted Jeanne Crain in a movie audience. She was born in California, which produces many stars.

Is There a Formula for Stardom?

BY KAY SULLIVAN

Well, 20 percent of the actresses charted and 18 percent of the actors had some kind of theatrical heritage. Broderick Crawford's parents were stage luminaries; Tyrone Powers' parents were famous pianists; Frank Faylen's folks were in vaudeville. John Hodiak's dad was a talented amateur actor.

Lucille Ball's mother was a concert pianist and hoped her daughter would be, too. Rhonda Fleming's mother was a Broadway musical comedy actress, and her grandfather a Salt Lake theatrical producer. Judy Garland was practically born in the theater.

But there doesn't have to be an actor in the family to guarantee success in filmdom. In fact, an overwhelming majority of the stars have made a complete turn-about in family tradition. Many were planning to be doctors, school teachers, lawyers or nurses. But the ambition to act won. Almost unanimously, the biographies of the stars say: "Early in childhood, she wanted to be an actress and nothing could change her mind." Fortunately, along with the ambition usually goes a streak of indominitability. Many of our most popular stars have survived long apprenticeships of hard work; disappointments, temporary transfers to other fields, but inevitably they come back to the magic of the sound stage.

WHAT ABOUT STAGE NAMES?

If you don't like your name and no gentleman offers to change it for you, the thing to do is become a movie actress. Of 150 leading ladies, two-thirds have traded the names their parents gave them for ones a little more euphonious. Males, however, are less concerned with the poetic ring of their monikers. Slightly more than one-third of them have adopted new surnames.

Today's trend is for short, easy-to-remember names. Thus Spangler Arlington Brugh became Robert Taylor; Guenther Schneider, Edward Arnold; Alexander Crichlow Barker, shortened to Lex Barker. Julia Jean Mildred Frances Turner used her imagination and came up with Lana Turner. Doris Kapelhoff became Doris Day. Lucille Le Sueur—a perfect name for silent film days—became Joan Crawford. Betty June Thornburg consulted the stars and chose Betty Hutton for her screen name.

You can't be stupid and be a movie star. It is nothing at all for an actor to be an accomplished rider, boxer, or expert at golf, sharpshooting, swimming. Some of the stars are pianists (Diana Lynn), excellent artists (Linda Darnell), speak several languages (Celeste Holm). When a role calls for a special skill, the modern actor or actress plunges into the field and learns everything possible about it. Incidentally, more than 50 percent of the feminine stars finished high school; 14 percent of them went to college and 14½ percent attended dramatic school.

Slightly better than one-third of all the male stars surveyed finished high school and 40 percent went to college. Only a few of the men went to dramatic schools.

How important is acting experience?

For the ladies, it's not a "must." Far more important are pretty face and attractive figure. Forty-four percent of the actresses considered in the PARADE survey had no acting experience. Fourteen percent of the men had none. For the male stars, however, the pattern of success seems to be a fairly solid background in either stock or little theater work, possibly with some time in radio, or a small part in a Broadway production.

Radio has given far fewer stars to Hollywood than other forms of entertainment. But Audrey Totter used to be a soap opera queen, and Ronald Reagan got his start as a sports announcer. Bill Lundigan was also an announcer and Ann Blythe got her first steady job as a radio actress.

Who discovers the stars? The answer is the talent scout, a Hollywood worthy who turns up everywhere—on the campus, in department stores, soda shops, at sports tournaments, amateur theatricals. Sometimes he keeps his eye on the wrong side of the footlights. That's how Jeanne Crain and Margaret Field were discovered. They were simply sitting in a theater audience. Now they do the acting. Lana Turner's soda at Schwab's is part of movie folklore. A scout saw her—and she took her first screen test.

Two other favorite ways to gain a screen test are winning a beauty contest (Jean Peters, Yvonne de Carlo, Suzi Crandall, Gale Storm) or being a cover-girl (Marilyn Monroe, Mona Freeman, Barbara Bates, Marion Marshall, Jane Greer).

Modeling is another career that frequently opens studio gates. Consider: Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Hart, Susan Hayward, Helena Carter, Barbara Hale, Joan Caulfield.

Of course, you might just walk down the street and have a producer spot you. That's what happened to Rhonda Fleming. Or you might be on vacation in Hollywood and have someone beg you to take a screen test. This happened to Evelyn Keyes and Faith Domergue.

But once you take any other kind of a job at a movie studio, your chances of getting in front of a camera drop like a bomb. Character actress Ellen Corby once was a script girl and John Wayne was a studio truck driver when a director saw him passing. But they are rare examples.

If you're a redhead, your chances aren't so good as they are if your curls are golden. Forty-one percent of the leading actresses are blondes. Forty-five percent are brunettes or darker. The carrot-tops number 14 percent. The composite physical measurements for today's star are: height 5′ 5″; weight 115; bust 35″; waist 24″; hips 36″.

STARS HAVE DONE EVERYTHING

Probably no where else would one find such a conglomeration of experience as in Hollywood. Name any job from log roller to artist, fireman to elevator operator, and there'll be some star who's been just that!

A record-holder for assorted jobs is blond, handsome Kirk Douglas. During the lean years he was successively a bellhop, punchpress operator, parking station attendant, waiter, carnival wrestler, usher.

Coleen Gray was successively farm girl, waitress, librarian, receptionist, secretary, telephone operator and package-wrapper. She even mowed lawns to earn enough to study dramatics. And Ruth Roman has a job history that would be hard for even versatile Hollywoodites to equal. At one point in her career she was a knife-thrower in a carnival act!

As long as there's a Hollywood, the Cinderella legend will never die. Time and again, the fascinating story is repeated and fame and fortune become overnight possessions. The latest to wake up smiling in astonishment is teen-age Joan Evans. With no previous dramatic experience to speak of, she captured one of the season's most important roles and a seven-year contract with Samuel Goldwyn. In less than a week, she was transferred from a New York schoolgirl to a motion picture star. Mr. Goldwyn wanted an unknown actress to play "Roseanna McCoy." A friend of Joan's told a talent scout about her beauty and charm; he arranged a screen test and lo! a Hollywood future was hers. It could happen only in the movies.

NEW HOPE FOR DELINQUENTS

By F. R. GOULD

LADY JUSTICE NO LONGER need wear her blindfold today when dealing with delinquent boys and girls. This summer, in an increasing number of communities, she looks at the scales in her hand and sees mercy outweighing evidence.

But it's a new kind of mercy she is seeing. It is mercy fortified not so much by sentiment as by science and research. It is mercy backed up by new state legislation which revolutionizes the care of delinquent children.

In Massachusetts, California, Minnesota and Wisconsin new statutes aim at saving youth and stopping crime through care, not punishment. They abandon the rod as a means of discipline. And in its place the new laws set up a new technique of analysis and training. Other states are watching with close interest.

Recently PARADE witnessed the law in action in Massachusetts, where it has been in effect since the first of the year. Early growing pains are still being overcome, but the men and women who administer the law feel that a good deal of progress is being made.

About a year ago a 16-year-old Boston boy was sent to an "institution for delinquents." An orphan since nine, he had been arrested for illegally breaking into a deserted house. (PARADE is withholding his real name, but for this report he can be called Bill.)

At the institution, which was the kind of place where some authorities feel crime is bred as well as cured, Bill learned some of its lessons too well. Released, he got in trouble again, and this year he was sent back once more. The pictures on these pages, in which Bill's role is portrayed by another Boston lad, not himself a delinquent, show Bill's experiences.

But between Bill's first and second offenses, the institution had changed. Under the new law it was no longer a "juvenile prison," but a *real* training school.

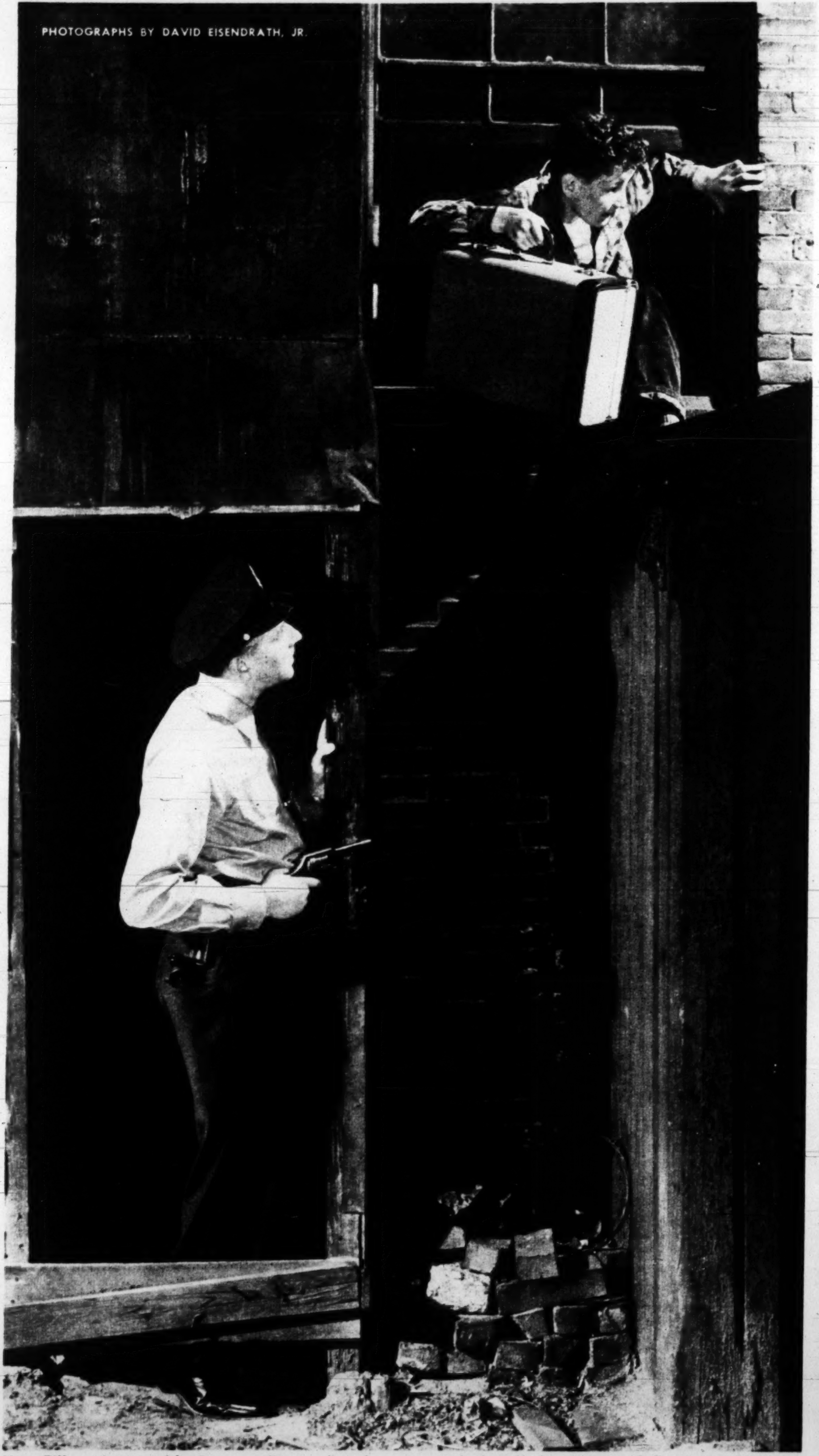
Bill, awaiting sentence for his most recent violation, had not heard of the change. Unaccustomed to official generosity and guidance, he was surprised when he found a new attitude.

"I adjudge this boy delinquent and commit him to the Youth Service Board," he heard the judge say.

"What's with this Service Board stuff?" he asked.

Bill soon found out. For society had devised—for him and for all kids who get into trouble—a legal break. For less serious violations of the law, the Massachusetts courts now usually either dismiss the child with a

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID EISENDRATH, JR.



How Bill got into trouble: Boston policeman heard a prowler in empty house, drew his gun. Surprised, he arrested a boy. Under old system, offender would be sent to an "institution," which some believe bred crime.

Judge John J. Connelly, leading Boston advocate of new law, committed boy to Youth Service Board for real care.

One of four states with new law for delinquents, Massachusetts seeks to prevent crime but conserve youth

reprimand or place him on probation. More serious offenders are dealt with differently.

They are turned over to the Youth Service Board. This has been set up to remodel the "training schools" at Lyman, Shirley and Lancaster; and to assure every child study, treatment, training and eventual replacement in society. Specifically, that means:

First, every child is to receive personal study by specialists in order to determine the possible causes for maladjustment. Second, he is to have treatment and training suggested by a carefully prepared diagnosis. Third, he is to be re-established in his community.

Bill began to understand the meaning of all these things soon after he arrived at the YSB "Reception Center," 30 miles outside of Boston. Almost overnight he realized that he was in the hands not of a warden and jailers, but of a group of sympathetic people.

HOW THE NEW BOARD WORKS

It began with an informal greeting. Then Bill registered just as he would in a hotel, and had a casual talk with some of the staff. They were interested in his attitudes, interests, friends, family ties, schooling. All the time, they were gauging his mentality.

After a complete physical examination—more thorough than any he had ever had—Bill was assigned to school and manual training activities. Supplementing these were supervised sports — swimming, skating, games, gymnastics—plus time for church.

There also began longer interviews with the director and various staff psychologists. They gently led Bill through a battery of revealing scientific tests.

Meanwhile, field representatives were busy gathering his personal history from his home, friends, teachers, the court and probation authorities.

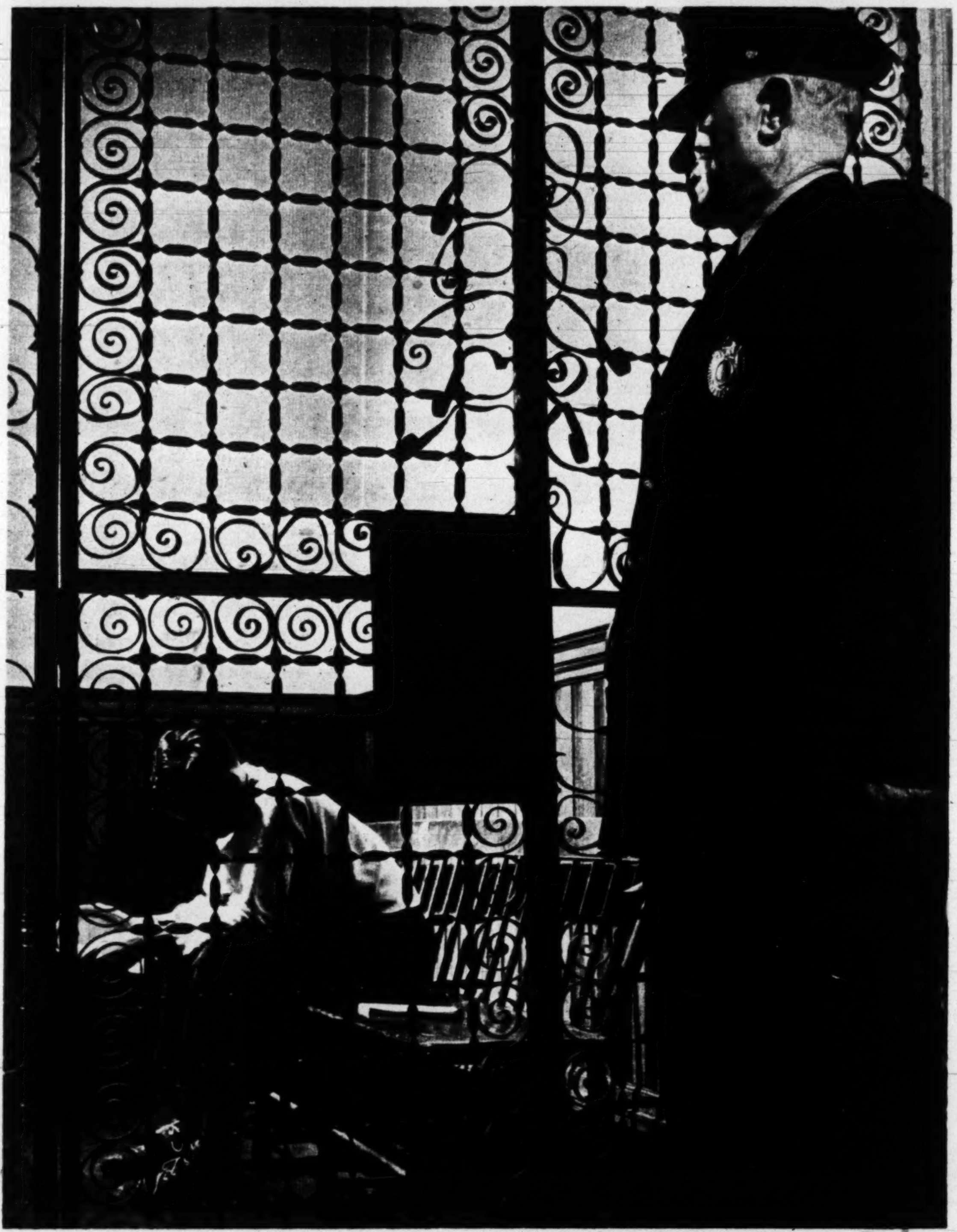
Three weeks later, records on Bill were complete. The Service Board staff weighed his personal history against social forces. They made a diagnosis of what he needed to make him a better-adjusted, responsible youth. As doctors, they devised a corrective program.

In Bill's case, however, a solution turned up unexpectedly at a session with the Board.

"What do you think we can do to help you, son?" one of the three members asked.

"Well, I've always had a hankering to join the Navy," Bill said, "but they won't take me in before I'm 17."

Bill was placed at the training school temporarily. And the Board will soon help him enlist in the Navy.



Under the old system Bill would have gone to a "detention pen" while awaiting his trial. Under the new system, he remains at a "detention home" which is like a boarding house, eliminating the feel of prison.

YOUTH SERVICE BOARD
RECEPTION CENTER

This building was an "institution." Now it is reception center for study of children. Training plan is devised here.

After registering, and an informal talk, Bill was taken to his bed and taught how to make it. He is then left alone for "thinking it over" period. None of the children in YSB care wear uniforms. Clothes are casual.

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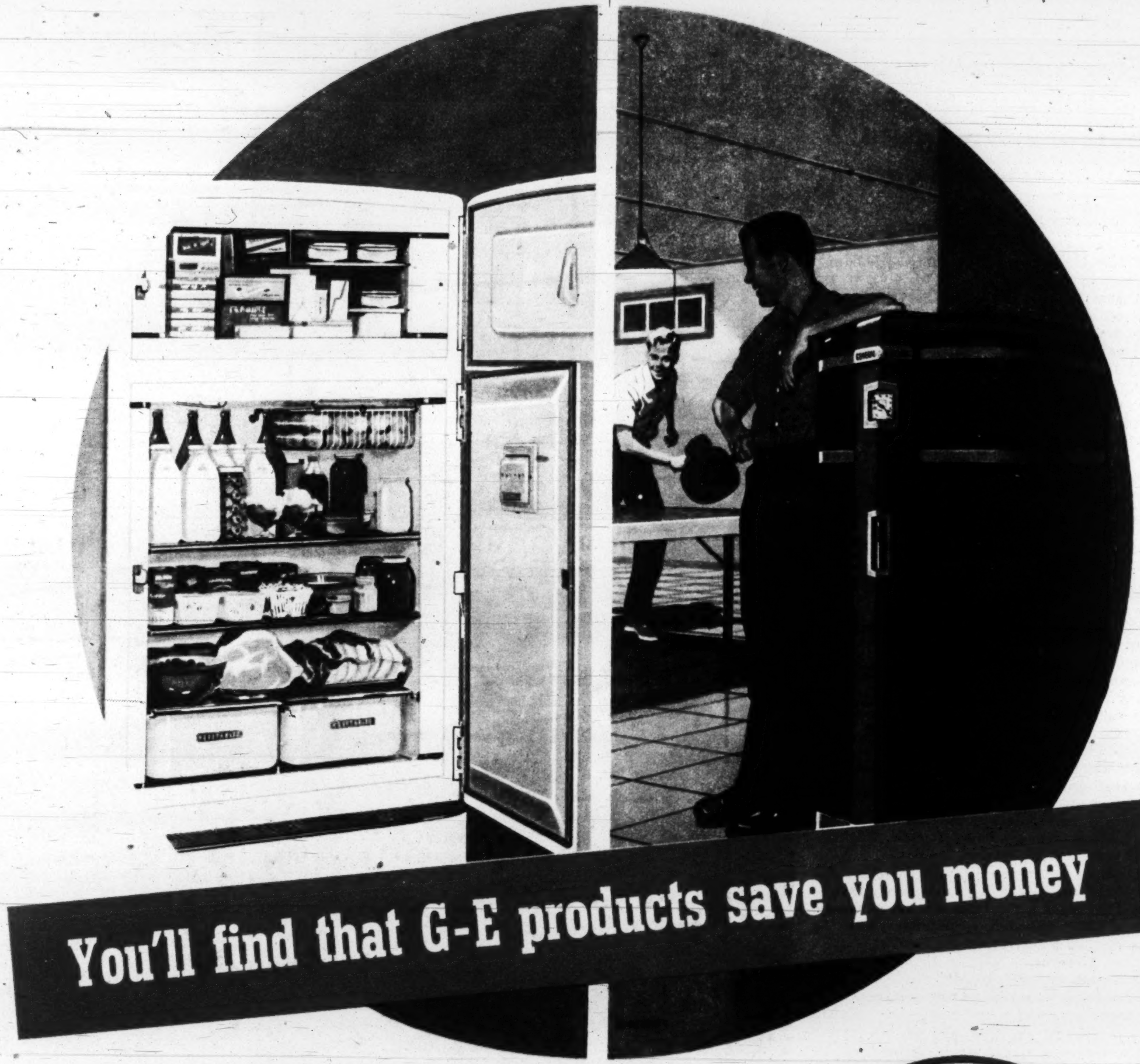

You'll find that G-E products save you money

The more a product can do, the less it really costs . . . New General Electric refrigerators store more food for their size, make ice cubes ⅓ faster, and standard models use less current than earlier models . . . The home-heating G-E Oil-fired Boiler has saved owners 25 to 50% in fuel . . . The new General Electric ranges cook faster, save current . . . The extra advantages in General Electric products mean money saved in the long run.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

During the three weeks at reception center, boys (or girls) are familiarized with tools, machinery, books and craftwork. Thus, the Board gets a line on a child's capacity for schooling, industry, farming and rehabilitation.

Youth's ability is measured by the psychometrist at the center with an informal but very practical I.Q. test.

While child is being studied, a field representative visits former neighbors and other contacts for history.

How juvenile offenders in Bay State get a legal break

During the first four months the new plan was at work in Massachusetts, 184 boys and 36 girls, ranging from 8 to 17, were committed to Youth Service Board care. Some have been assigned to industrial schools. Others need continued group environment in camp-like cottages. Still others have been placed in good foster homes or religious centers. A few have been hospitalized.

Along with its training-treatment project, YSB is responsible for developing community programs designed to prevent delinquency. Survey teams—men and women trained in community work—cooperate with other agencies, including schools, churches, libraries, police and clinics. For girls that means closer ties with the Girl Scouts and 4-H Clubs. A future prospect is forestry and outdoor work camps for older boys.

Heading the Youth Service Board are three leaders trained in child work: William A. MacCormick, chairman; Miss Cecelia McGovern and Thomas J. Turley. Their staff totals over 400 people and some 2,000 children are in their care. They are responsible to Governor Paul A. Dever and his Council.

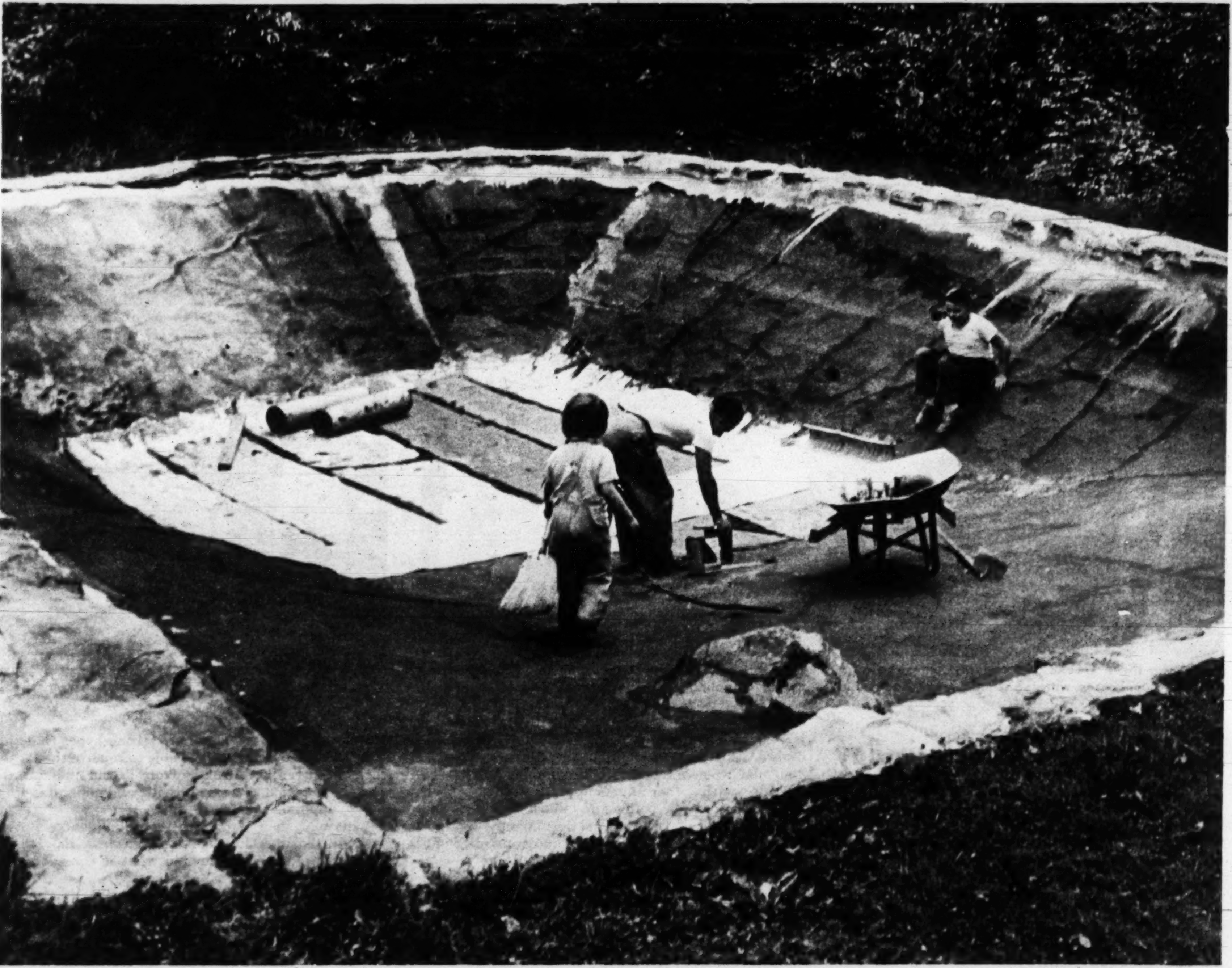
Of the new law and those chosen to administer it, the Governor says: "There are strong hopes that the Youth Service Board will be able to remove the treatment of juvenile offenders from a cold judicial atmosphere to that of a sympathetic and understanding one by qualified human beings."

This new idea of justice for delinquent children was started in 1940 when the American Law Institute threw its weight behind what it considered to be a "model act." John R. Ellingston, special adviser to the Institute, helped California adopt the plan in 1941. Six years later, Minnesota and Wisconsin followed suit.

Now, with Massachusetts, these four form the vanguard, offering practical lessons—and hope—to all the other states and to their delinquent children.

After diagnosis is prepared, members of the Board tell him about his future program. From left, W. A. MacCormick, chairman; Miss Cecelia McGovern, T. J. Turley.

The Youth Service Board eventually returns a better child to society. But what that child returns to (as pictured) often calls for other steps to improve his environment.



Pool on Folsom's lawn at Carmel, N. Y., is lined with roofing paper, cost $250. It is shown getting its first major repair, a new drain, in five seasons.

Family Pools, $250 and Up

A week's work, plus paper and tar, will build a durable pool

THE HOME-MADE, 45x27-foot swimming pool above, was built for less than $250. To Franklin Folsom and his wife, who built it, it has been worth many times that amount in fun.

For years, the Folsoms wanted a pool for their summer home near Carmel, N. Y., but traditional, concrete pools were far beyond their budget. Finally, Folsom, a Rhodes Scholar and "highly unskilled laborer," came up with a radical idea for U. S. swimming pools: tar and heavy, 95 lb., slate-covered roofing paper. These pictures show how he used these materials to do the job.

When the Folsoms built their pool, in 1944, nearly every bulldozer was in the South Pacific, clearing the jungles of trees and Japanese soldiers. To scoop out the bathtub-shaped hole, Folsom, who was recovering from war injuries, hired a neighbor who owned a tractor and a small rod scoop. It took a day and a half to do the major excavating. Today, for less money, a bulldozer will scoop an even larger hole in four hours.

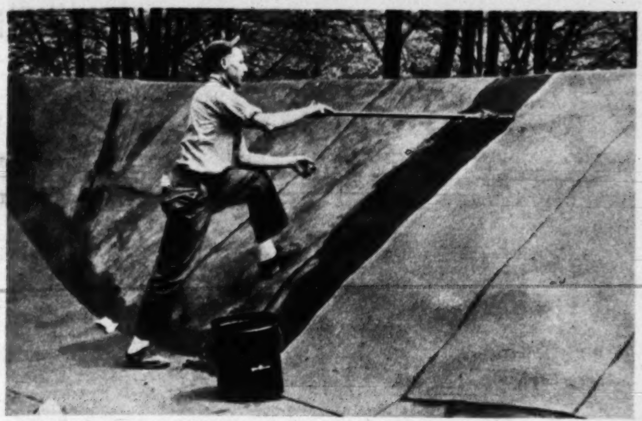
When the tractor left, the Folsoms removed all rocks and smoothed out the surface with rakes and brooms. Then they lined the bottom of the pool with heavy roofing paper, lapping one strip four inches over its neighbor and sealing the overlap with tar. After this layer was smoothed, they smeared the whole surface with tar and put another layer of paper, at right angles to the first, over the wet tar. On top of this went another coating of tar, and a final layer of paper, parallel to the first.

Afloat in tar-and-paper pool, 10-year-old Michael Folsom paddles around supported by inflated rubber tube.

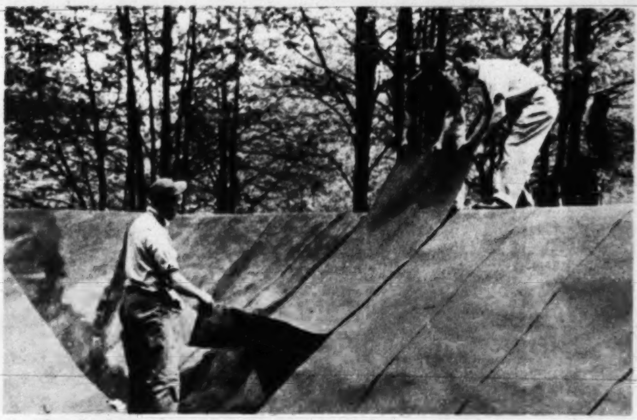
Each layer ran over the edge of the pool, like crust over the rim of a pie pan. This was trimmed off and, on top of the paper, the Folsoms laid a cement-and-flagstone walk all around the pool. This served two purposes: it made a neat finish, and held the paper in place.

The Folsoms used 35 rolls of sanded roofing paper and 20 gallons of tar, all of which cost $104. A drain pipe, a hose to fill the pool, the cement and flagstones, a rubber plug and the excavating, brought the total price to less than $250.

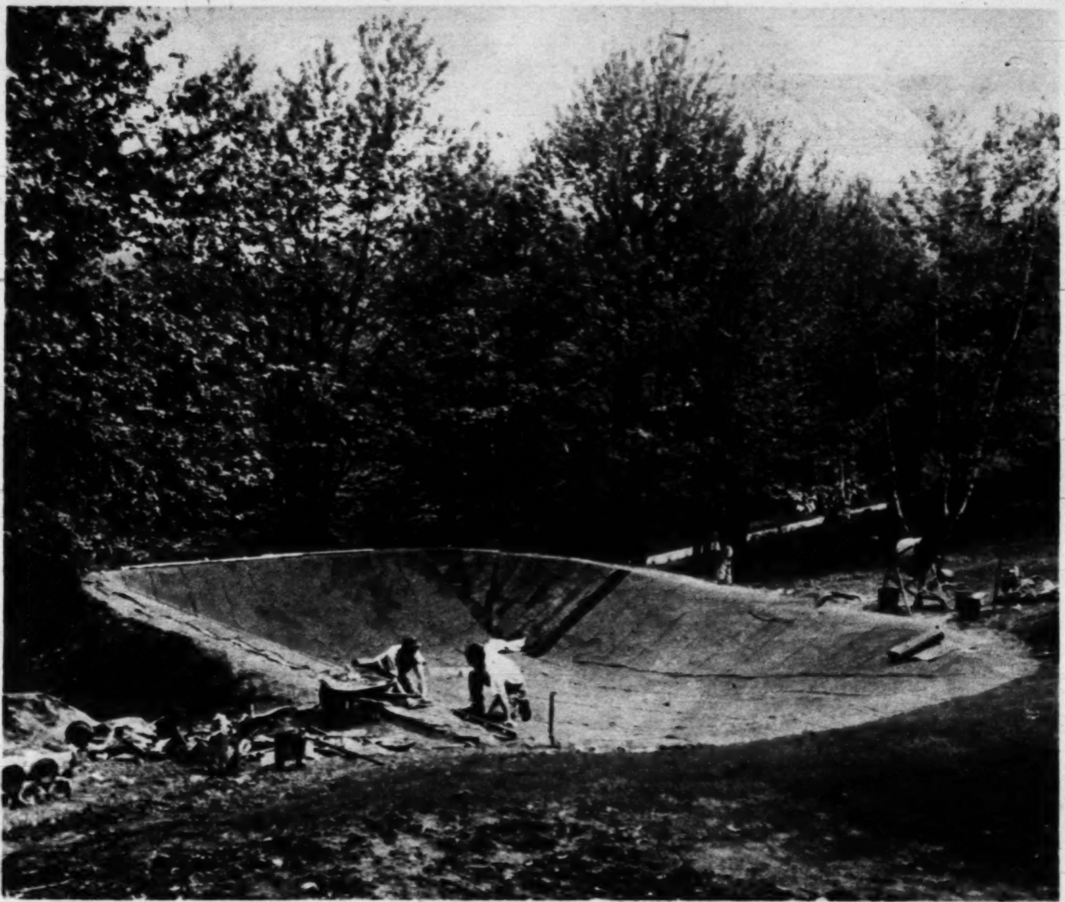
For their money, the Folsoms have a serviceable, leakproof pool at one-fifth the cost of a concrete one. Except for an occasional daub of tar over spots where the children hammer railroad spikes, it has needed little repair. What is gratifying to the Folsoms is the fact that their pool has gone through five freezing winters without suffering any damage. A frost crack in a concrete pool, which is a fairly common occurrence, may cost hundreds of dollars to repair.



This is how excavation is lined. Heavy coat of tar goes between each of the layers of roofing paper. Tar is quite inexpensive.



As final step, the third layer of roofing paper is spread carefully over fresh tar, is smoothed out. This becomes pool's bottom.



Another pool is under construction at nearby house. Elaborate pump, outside labor, boost cost to $1,300. This one is lined with roofing paper of cool green color, which adds beauty to water when pool fills.

Champions start young!

Cleveland Indians' Ken Keltner shows son Randy (9) how to make gloved-hand stab of "hot" grounder. Veteran third-baseman spends good deal of time coaching his two boys in diamond sport. "Any good training program includes eating the right kind of food," says Ken. "My number one training dish is milk, fruit and Wheaties."

Want *your* youngsters to develop the energy and endurance of true champions? Then start 'em young! See that they *eat* like champions. Include generous bowls of Wheaties, nourishing whole wheat flakes, at breakfast. Join the champions tomorrow. Have Wheaties!

Keltners team up at breakfast table . . . with lots of Wheaties, milk and fruit on hand. Mom serves Jeff (5). Now watch the boys dig in! "Wheaties go over big with everybody at our house," says Big Leaguer Keltner. Second-helping good . . . these 100% whole wheat flakes! Wheaties are plenty nourishing, too. Give you three B vitamins, also minerals, food energy, proteins. At *your* house tomorrow . . . have America's favorite whole wheat flakes—Wheaties!

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of

General Mills

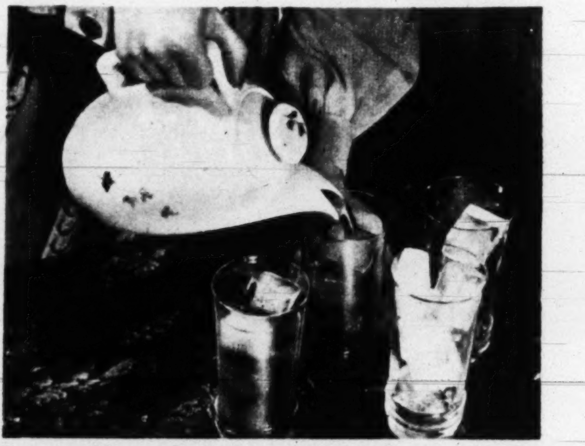
"Breakfast of Champions"

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

A cool, easy-to-serve supper on a hot evening: molded garden salad, hot corn wedges, iced coffee.

Arrange slices of radishes and cucumbers in bottom of pan. Add enough gelatine mixture to "anchor." Chill.

Prepare corn muffin mix as directed on package. Bake in a greased nine-inch pie pan. Serve hot, cut in wedges.



Pour freshly made double-strength coffee over ice, or pre-cool regular strength coffee not more than 3 hours.

Salad for Supper

IT'S A GOOD hot-weather trick to get the lion's share of meal preparation out of the way in the cool morning hours. Then by the time the sun has climbed high enough to send its heat shimmering into the house, your cooking is done, dishes are washed, and you can concentrate on staying cool.

At such times, gelatine is your special friend. For with it you can make an infinite variety of salads and desserts that chill in the refrigerator while you enjoy the afternoon. Our molded garden salad is a case in point. The corn wedges can be baked in the morning, too, and set in the oven for a few minutes at supper time. For dessert we suggest pre-packaged ice cream with a sauce of crushed, sweetened red raspberries and tall, frosty glasses of iced coffee. Incidentally, you'll want to keep a supply of sugar syrup on hand for sweetening iced beverages. To make it, boil equal parts of sugar and water for ten minutes. Store it in the refrigerator until needed.

Iced Coffee

Pour hot, freshly made double-strength coffee (4 tablespoons coffee to ¾ cup water) over ice in tall glasses. Or make regular strength coffee; cool in earthenware or glass pitcher no longer than 3 hours; pour over ice.

Hot Corn Wedges

Prepare corn muffin mix as directed on package. Bake in greased 9-inch pie pan in moderately hot oven, 375°F., 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve.

Molded Garden Salad (6 servings)

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
¾ cup hot water
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mild vinegar
2 tablespoons lime juice
12 thin slices unpeeled cucumber
¾ cup thinly sliced radishes
¼ cup thinly sliced scallions
½ cup diced celery

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water, sugar, salt, stir until sugar dissolves. Add vinegar, lime juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in cucumber, radishes, scallions, celerv. Use large or individual molds; chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

TOWEL WITH A BONNET is designed to prevent baby colds. It covers baby from head to toe. Of soft, absorbent, woven terry cloth, it is easy to use, ties neatly under the chin with a tape. 36" x 36", it's edged pink or blue.

KEEPING FOOD piping hot or icy cold for picnics, beach parties, or terrace suppers is simplified by new 10-quart insulated basket. It keeps beverages, salads, etc., chilled for hours, and keeps casseroles hot.

PILLOW TUCK-IN bolster solves bed-making jobs. It consists of a wrap, two dowel rods, two long ties to fasten. Quickly enclosed in the wrap, pillows assume and keep a perfect bolster shape, undisturbed by ruffling.

NEW AUTOMATIC TURNER flips an egg, pancake, hamburger, etc., by merely pressing convenient thumb lever in the handle. It's said to eliminate broken eggs, sloppiness; anyone can quickly learn its use.

These are other novel developments:

NEW CIGAR has a non-saturating head. A thin coating of a tasteless plastic keeps cigar from becoming saturated with saliva or crushed by the teeth. It's said to allow the smoker to enjoy true flavor of the tobacco unimpaired by juices or fragments on the tongue.

* * *

PICTURE HANGER that's self-leveling and eliminates wire and screw eyes is now on the market. A metal strip with seven deep notches, it tacks quickly onto the upper back edge of ordinary frame, permits hanging a picture without measuring or other fuss since wall nail can easily be put into the right notch to make the picture hang evenly.

* * *

FOR HOME HAIR STYLISTS, a shampoo cape offers complete protection and convenience. It's of transparent plastic, and has pockets across front to hold comb, brush, curlers, hairpins. Zipper-fastened, it fits snugly around neck, covers back and shoulders of user.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

it's Good so many ways

For creamy sauces, depend upon golden rich Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Pot-pourri Sauce for vegetables: Put ½ c. *Real* Mayonnaise in top of double boiler. Stir in 6 tbs. milk. Add these chopped ingredients: 2 tbs. each parsley, green pepper, onion; 1 tbs. pimiento; 2 hard-cooked eggs. Heat.

As a tasty seasoning, the luscious flavor of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise can't be topped. Chilled Cream of Tomato Soup: Slowly add 1 can condensed tomato soup, and 1⅓ c. milk to ⅔ c. *Real* Mayonnaise. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice, several dashes Tabasco sauce, ½ c. cottage cheese, ¼ c. sliced green onions. Chill. (Serves 6.)

With hearty salads *Real* Mayonnaise is a treat. Delicious plain, as shown with Salmon Salad Supper. Good varied, too! For fruit salad blend *Real* Mayonnaise with fruit juice, whipped cream or cottage cheese. With vegetable, meat or fish salads, mix it with chili sauce or ketchup. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise contains no starchy filler . . . it's all pure, rich, *Real* Mayonnaise.

Oil prospecting and farming go on side by side in Alberta, Canada, as drillers tap hidden wealth that flows beneath the prairies. Of vital importance to Canada's economy, borings in the western province have already shown an underground reserve of 750 million barrels.

BOOM ON THE PRAIRIE

Oil doesn't yet dominate Alberta's economy but interest in oil does dominate its citizens

THERE WAS a long wild swo—o—oosh as the well kicked in. For several minutes the oil was allowed to spray into a slush pit as it cleaned itself of mud and water. Then a roughneck whirled a valve that choked down the flow and put the well on steady production. It was February 1947.

The farmers around Leduc, in Alberta, Canada, came from miles away to look with wonder at this new crop from their land which for so long had produced only grain. The drillers still remember the amazement on their faces.

Eleven years had passed since the last discovery of oil in western Canada. In that time, Imperial Oil Limited alone put down 114 holes without getting so much as a smell of oil.

But the tide turned when Leduc No. 1 blew in on that cold February day. Since then discovery wells at Woodbend, Redwater, Bon Accord, Golden Spike and Stettler have opened up new fields, and each strike has heightened the excitement.

While oil companies are conservative in their estimate of Alberta's oil potential, they are spending about $100 million in 1949 for further exploration and development. Geologists have expressed high hopes for the favorable structures that underlie Alberta's prairies and foothills. Proved reserves already stand at 750 million barrels, and prospects are growing brighter day by day.

The coming of oil has brought no particularly dramatic change to life in the prairie province, for the region has known, in recent years, a high degree of prosperity from the rich produce of its fertile acres. And few of the farmers on whose land oil is found will ever get rich in the spectacular way that people got rich in the Texas and Oklahoma booms.

For with relatively few exceptions, the western Canadian landowner does not own the rights to minerals — including oil — beneath his ground. Laws passed around the turn of the century made mineral rights the property of the Crown, and later the property of the provinces.

FARMERS GET RENT FOR LAND

The exceptions are those early settlers—there are a number around Leduc—who pioneered before the regulations went into effect. Each farmer, however, is paid rent for the ground used in drilling and this amounts to more than he could expect to get from sale of a year's crops.

It is too soon to say that oil now dominates Alberta's economy, which is still chiefly agricultural, but it is by no means too soon to say that interest in it dominates the lives of the citizens. Not only the oilmen talk of oil; everybody does. Oil news gets splashed on the front page of every Alberta newspaper. Far from merely being a topic of interest, oil seems to touch the life of everyone in Edmonton, Alberta's capital, 15 miles from Leduc.

The housing shortage is acute. In the wake of any boom come the new businesses: technical service firms, steel supply houses and drill bit companies. Right now, many are set up in Quonset huts, waiting hopefully for office space.

When you get outside the city you see the impact of oil on the landscape. Leduc has its own skyline now. Spaced out one well to 40 acres, you hardly notice the derricks in the daytime. But at night, etched with light, they light up the prairie for miles.

The farmer goes about his work in the fields pretty much as he always did. His reactions to this new hustle are likely to be unique and personal—and hard for the outsider to understand.

There is a story, for example, of the farmer who got an advance against drilling rights of $31,000. He got his check, and a short time later a bulldozer arrived on the scene for work.

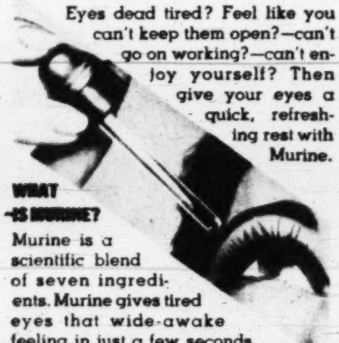
Unfortunately, the driver of the bulldozer in nozing his colossus through the barnyard, accidently ran over several baby chicks. The farmer indignantly halted all operations. He flatly refused to allow the bulldozer to proceed unless he got six dollars for his chicks. Money in single sums like $31,000 at a clip was a hard-to-realize fantasy to that farmer. The value of chicks, however, was in his terms instantly understandable.

It's a common sight to see oil operations and farming going on side by side without either disturbing the other. The farmlands at Leduc and Woodbend are being laced with a crisscross of pipelines. But after the crew has passed, you'd never know the lines existed, except for a ridge of newly turned earth or a line of green grass in a field of waving grain. Oil has come to Alberta, but it has come quietly.

Vacation is no time to hesitate

When those hot, sticky days arrive, switch to comfortable Tampax for monthly protection

Perhaps you have already discovered Tampax, but if you haven't, there's no time like vacation time for changing your habits during "those days" of the month....*Throw away* those binding belts and those hot, external pads which encourage perspiration! In their place use tiny Tampax—only 1/9 as bulky, worn internally, unseen, unfelt, efficient and comfortable. Doctor-invented, wonderfully absorbent, Tampax is inserted with patented applicator. No chafing; no odor. Quick changing and easy disposal—both great advantages, especially away from home....Being worn internally, Tampax simply *cannot* cause a bulge or edge-line under a dress or skirt or swim suit, no matter how snug-fitting. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Eyes dead tired? Feel like you can't keep them open?—can't go on working?—can't enjoy yourself? Then give your eyes a quick, refreshing rest with Murine.

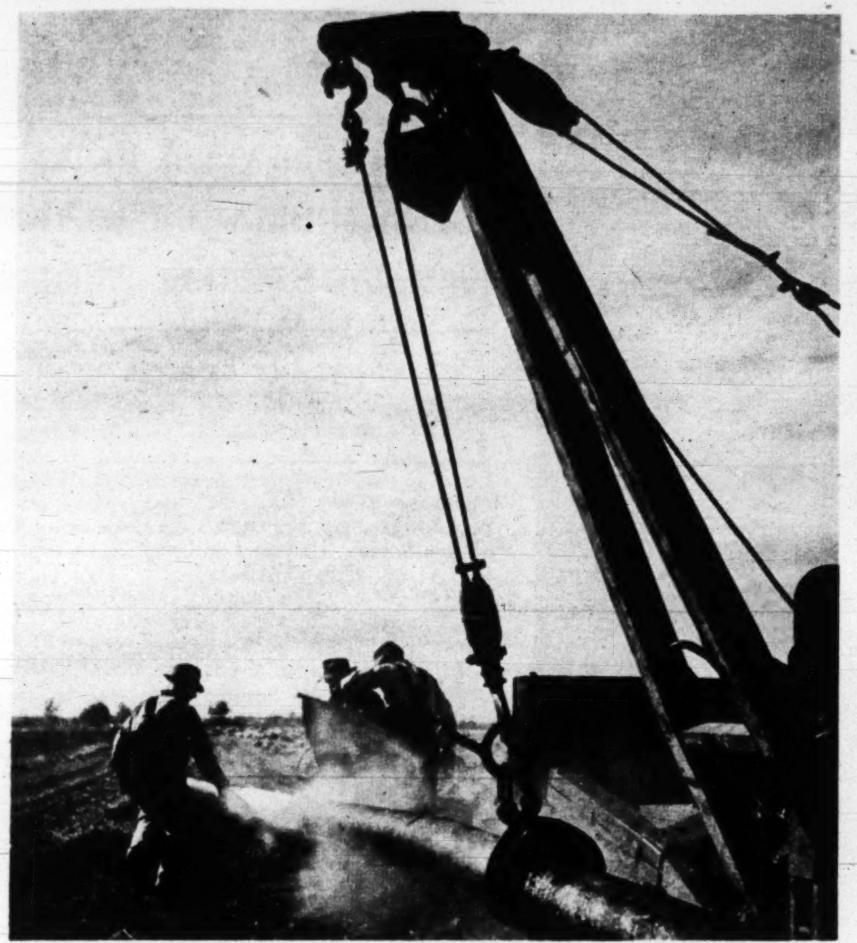
WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients. Murine gives tired eyes that wide-awake feeling in just a few seconds. Put two drops of gentle Murine in each eye and feel the blessed relief from the discomfort of tired eyes.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

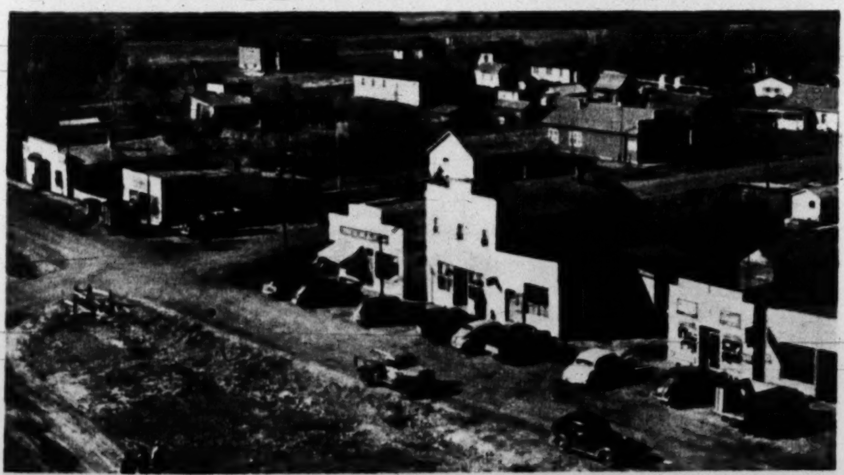
DOCTOR'S LIQUID promptly relieves misery—kills germs* that cause ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo—based on a doctor's formula—is so powerfully soothing and *effective* that first applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and aid healing. Zemo kills on contact germs* that commonly cause this trouble. Zemo also helps guard against reinfection. Backed by an amazing record of *continuous* success. First trial of Zemo convinces! → ZEMO



"Side-boom cats" lift 200-foot sections of pipeline. Work is now underway on a new pipeline which will carry oil from Leduc directly to Regina, 450 miles to the southeast.

Shock waves from dynamite charge are recorded by seismograph crew to plot rock formations. It costs prospecting company $15,000 to keep crew in field for a month.



Redwater (population, 150) is the center of one of Alberta's newest oil fields. Automobiles parked along graveled Main Street are evidence of the area's new prosperity.

Mrs. Donald B. Ingle of Evansville, Indiana says:

"It's the fastest, safest cleanser we've found!"

"Sometimes when I'm rushed Don gives Barbara Jo her bath. Naturally, we give the sink a before and after treatment with Swift's Cleanser. We use Swift's Cleanser for everything. It cleans clean — really clean — cuts grease fast — never leaves any grit or scratches. We find it's the best cleanser there is."

Millions do, Mrs. Ingle! It's a fact that Swift's Cleanser cuts grease instantly so you don't have to scour and scour. Then, too, Swift's Cleanser is safe to use even on stainless steel or delicate pastel porcelain. Swift's Cleanser never scratches, never leaves grit.

You try it, too!

Cuts grease instantly!
Can't scratch!
Swift's household Cleanser
DISSOLVES GREASE
Leaves no grit!

Copyright Swift & Co., 1949

Pick the polka dot package—choice of 3 colors

Boss of The Big Top

Stars of circus include Jake, trick dog, and North, who, like Jake, can balance a cane on his nose.

Biggest showman in the Greatest Show on Earth is John Ringling North

By FRANK DE BLOIS

IN THE WONDERFUL WORLD of the circus John Ringling North, who is president of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, somehow resembles an impeccably poached egg atop a spectacular hash of lion-tamers, clowns, tumblers, sword-swallowers and ladies with beards.

"He's the only man I know," a North admirer once remarked, "who's a better show than the circus itself."

To many a veteran circus man, North is indeed the strangest sight on the Midway. A curious combination of playboy and idea man, dilettante and administrator, dude and showman, he had led the circus out of the jungles of financial disaster to its giddiest heights of prosperity. He's done so by a simple expedient; never letting business interfere with his fun.

So far, this magic formula has worked. When North first gained controlling interest in the circus in 1938, it was nearly bankrupt. By 1943, when he lost control in a stockholders' fight, it was making money. The following year a disastrous fire in Hartford, Conn., nearly ruined the circus again. But North, who regained control in 1947, has made it a million-dollar business once more.

UNCLE CUT A WIDE SWATH

North was born in 1903 in Baraboo, Wis., the heir to the circus empire built by his uncle John Ringling. The latter was a gaudy and opulent fellow who paid a dollar apiece for his cigars and $100 a bottle for his brandy and who drove around the circus lot in a Rolls Royce built for the last Czarina of Russia.

In such an atmosphere the youthful North soon developed some lavish ideas of his own.

During one summer vacation from Yale, North was invited rather crisply by his uncle to join the circus press crew.

He arrived wearing a Prince Albert and twirling a cane. He walked around for half an hour, peered into the freak tents and the lion house and nibbled a Mulligan stew in the field kitchen. Then he hailed a cab, drove back to town and joined a classmate on a seven-weeks' yacht cruise up and down the Atlantic coast. Uncle John was not amused.

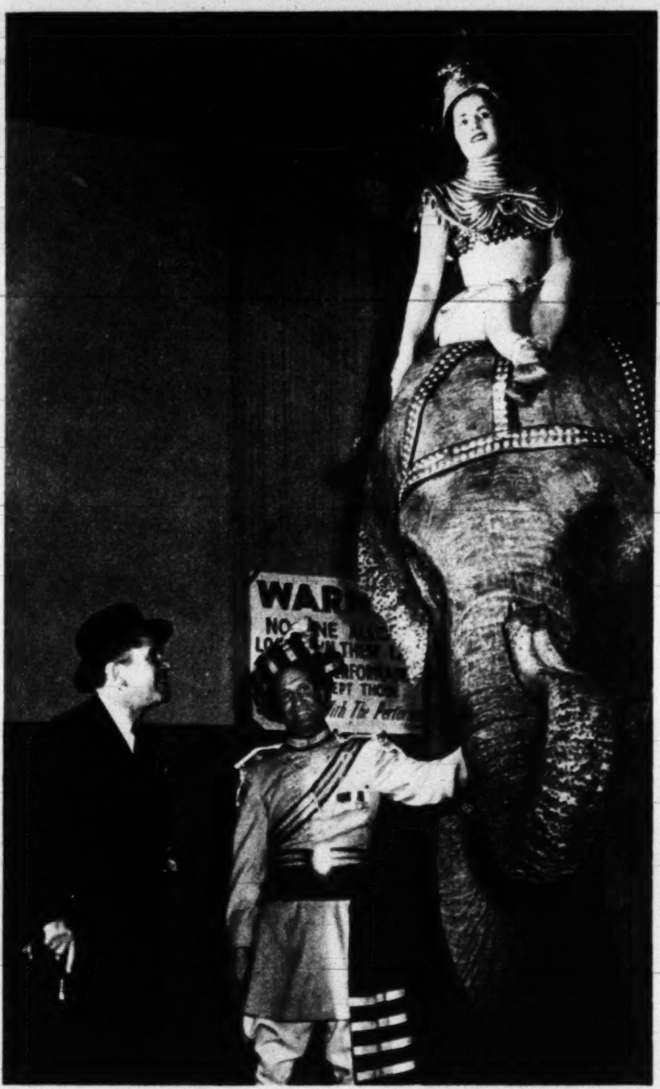
He turned up in Baraboo the following August just in time to inherit $20,000 from another uncle, Al Ringling. Then he disappeared again into the ivy-hung retreats of the East, far from the smell of sawdust. Eight months later, broke but still carrying the cane, he was selling real estate in Florida.

During the land boom there in the 1920's, North sold more than $1,000,000 worth of real estate, working only six months of the year. As his uncle's circus pulled out of its winter quarters in Sarasota, North would pull up stakes too, and sell tickets for the big show.

In 1929 North joined a New York investment house as a bond salesman. Seven years later John Ringling died, leaving the circus heavily in debt and its creditors, who seemed about as famished as its lions, wrangling among themselves for control. But North finally won title to the property when a bank lent him $1,000,000.

Old friend of North's is tramp clown Emmett Kelly, who once won headlines in Washington by trying to climb into a first lady's lap.

Brain board includes (l-r) ex-clown Pat Valdo, personnel; North, president; ex-trapeze man Art Concello, manager; Henry North.



Glamor was brought to circus by North and director John M. Anderson. They hired pretty girls to sit on elephants and lend charm.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAXWELL COPLAN

In 1938, the first year under North's leadership, the circus almost blacked out altogether.

By tradition, the big show comes north from Sarasota each spring and runs for a month in New York's Madison Square Garden. Then it tours the nation until late November and moves back to Sarasota for the winter. But in 1938 "the greatest show on earth" folded in June.

Back in Sarasota, North hired John Murray Anderson, the New York director, to restage the circus completely. The following season the show opened on schedule, completely redesigned.

Anderson had turned it into a Broadway extravaganza. The public loved it.

That year the circus ran its full course and closed with a profit. And in 1940 North scored the biggest coup in show business when he presented Gargantua, billed in the best circus tradition as "The largest gorilla ever exhibited."

Gargantua, then a delicate recruit weighing slightly less than a ton, lived in an air-conditioned cage into which nearly a million customers stared during the year.

North, his brother Henry, director Anderson and Art Concello, a graduate aerialist, now general manager of the show, came up with several other spectacular innovations in 1940. Anderson painted the inside of the big top a deep blue to reduce glare. The North brothers replaced the show's traditional work horses with tractors, and Concello evolved a new type of circus wagon that could be converted into seats. Its use cut circus assembly time in half.

North's efficiency wave spread through the circus like a lion on the loose. Soon everyone caught it. Today, at stake-down time, a visitor to the circus will see horizontal-bar swingers and teeterboard men taking a turn with the roustabouts, and high-wire men and trampoline jumpers selling tickets at the gate. When the big parade begins, he will see the pert and lovely aerialists perched demurely on the heads of the elephants, who have started the day as burden-bearers themselves.

LIFE NEEDN'T BE DULL

Although North frequently joined the other members of his managerial staff in performing some of these chores, he continued to indulge in a number of extracurricular whimsies. He was married and was divorced twice, established headquarters at the ancestral home in Sarasota and at New York's Ritz-Carlton hotel, had two limousines on call at all hours, and generally enjoyed himself.

North lost control of the circus in 1943 during a battle with stockholders, but regained it in 1947 when Concello and he managed to corral 51 percent of the stock. North then went in as president, brother Henry became vice president, and Concello returned as general manager. This team has been running things ever since.

Today the circus is bigger and better than ever. It has more lions, elephants, aerialists, bareback riders, tight-rope men, clowns and freaks than at any time in its history and its yearly itinerary covers more territory than the Ottoman empire.

Credit for a good part of this progress, says North, should go to Concello, a quiet little man with a commanding voice. He has proved to be as adept at handling the big show's fiscal matters as he once was on the flying trapeze.

"Art's the best general manager this show's ever had," North said recently. "Why should I tell him how to run things?"

Although not inclined to infringe on another man's territory, North's sense of the spectacular often leads him to the door of his show's press tent. There the adjectives that have become as much a part of the circus as the elephants are cast, polished, and happily thrust upon the public.

His elegant dress, flamboyant tastes and sometimes extraordinary behavior have made North—and his circus—good copy, and he usually is quick to take advantage of a publicity break that will put either him or his show on page one.

Once, when his left arm was mangled by Gargantua, he waved aside a doctor and rushed to his press agent.

"Look," he said, waving his battered arm about, "all the newspapers will love it."

Honor bright!

You can keep your home-loving reputation—and your toilet bowls, too—as bright as ships' brass by using your head instead of your hands. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush into the toilet bowls—and away will go ugly stains and invisible, germy film. This is the quick, easy, sanitary way. Disinfects, too. No work.

Effective under all water conditions. Sold at all grocers'—two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

GET TWO CANS TODAY

Callouses

Pain, Tenderness, Burning Quickly Relieved

You'll quickly forget you have painful callouses, tenderness or burning on bottom of your feet when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, downy-soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads instantly ease pressure on the sensitive spot . . . Speedily remove callouses when used with the separate *Medications* included. Stay on in bath. Ask for Callous size. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

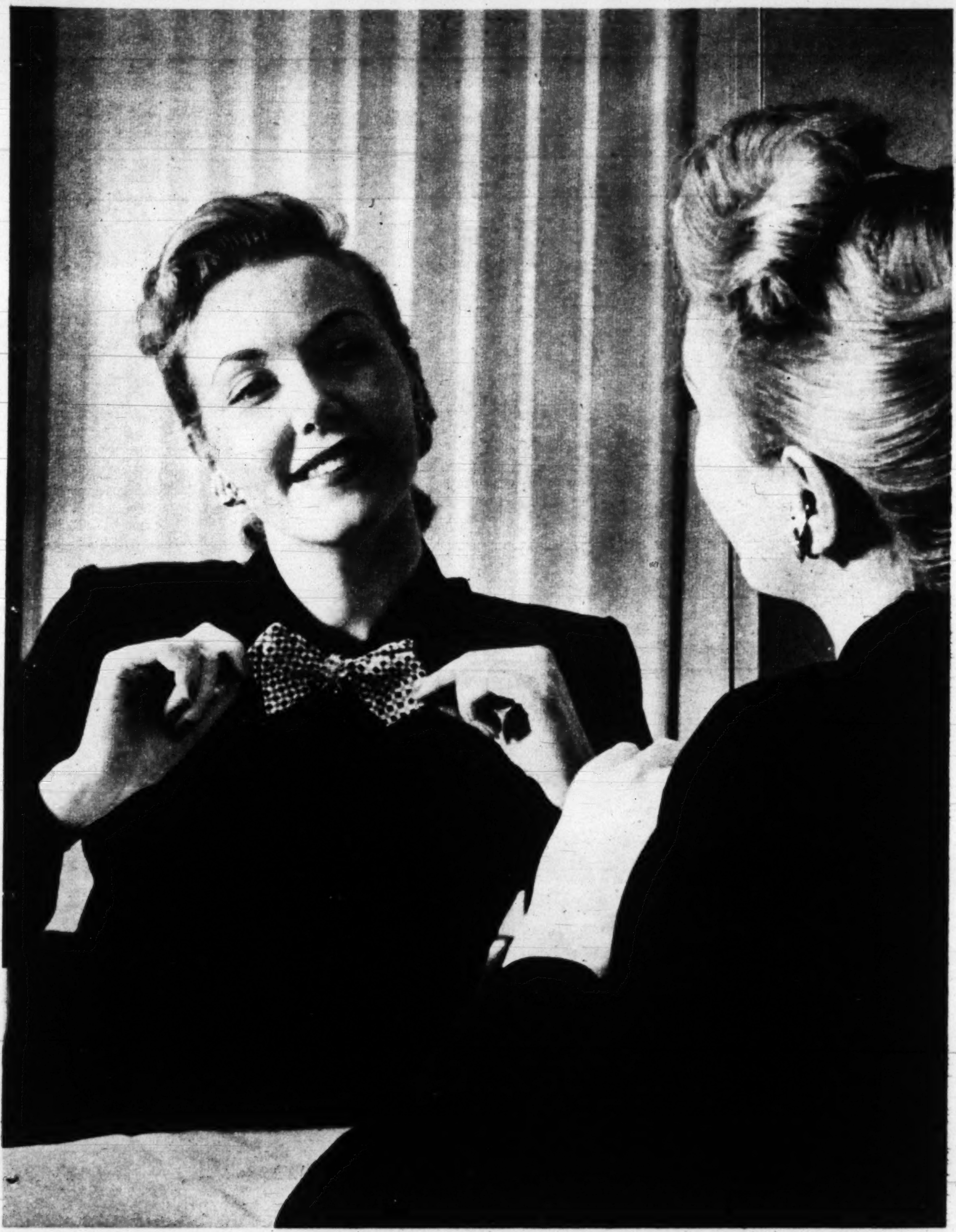
FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT! . . . STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

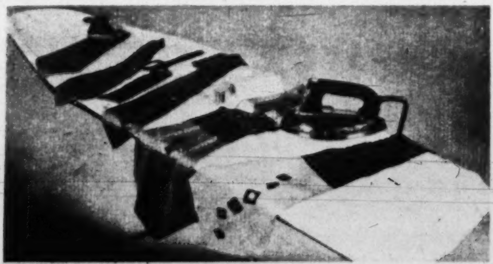
STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER



Bow-ties smuggled from the men in your family will add color to conservative costumes.

NECKTIES FOR WOMEN

Hubby's fancy neckwear goes well with feminine costumes

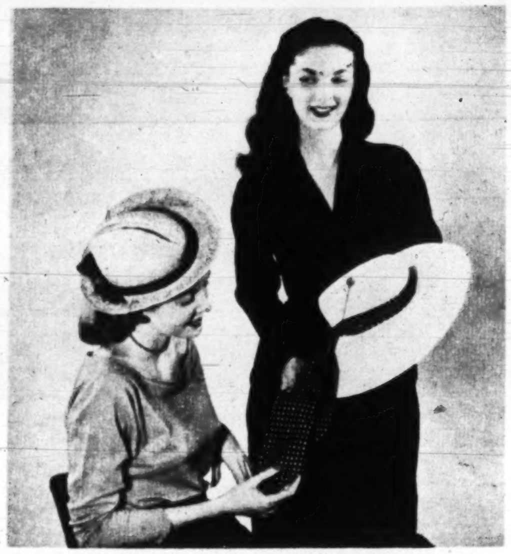


To make ascot: cut out and discard narrowest six-inch strip from tie; sew ends together. Unfold and remove the lining. Finally, press with a warm iron.

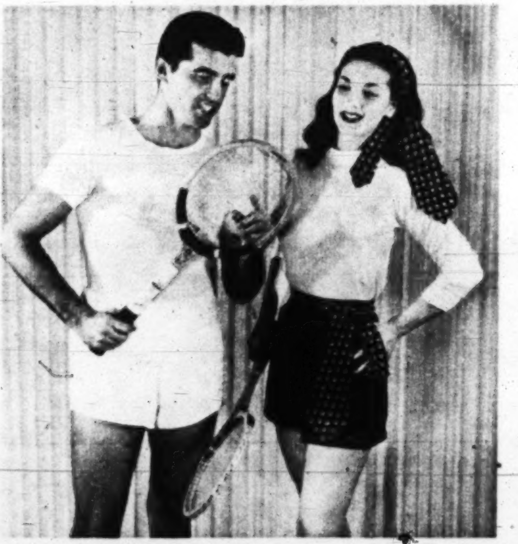
TIME was when neckties were considered strictly masculine adornments. So were—jeans—or long-tailed shirts. Feminine enthusiasts have long since appropriated the trouser and shirt attire as their very own. And now they've hit upon hubby's necktie.

Neckties, milady has discovered, are easily adaptable to her own wardrobe. They readily double as colorful suspenders, hairband and pig-tail catching bows that gracefully complement many costumes. With a snip of the shears and a few stitches, according to the Men's Tie Foundation, they can even be transformed (left) into eye-catching ascots.

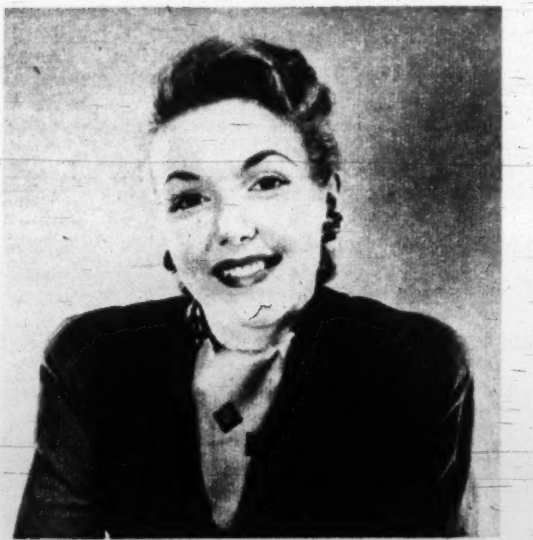
Feminine ingenuity being what it is, hubby's tie rack undoubtedly is in for a long spell of distaff attention.



Ties as hatbands: big white hat is trimmed with a traditional four-in-hand necktie, stickpin and all, while second hat (left) is banded with black bow-tie.



It's the young lady of this couple who's all tied up. She depends upon a pair of matching four-in-hand foulards in place of conventional belt and scarf.



And this is how the ascot looks after it has gone through the reprocessing steps outlined in photograph at lower left. The possibilities are unlimited.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

NEWSREEL

HEAT TROUBLE: In the midst of the Eastern heat-wave a man proved it was hot enough to fry bacon and eggs on the sidewalks of New York, then sold the food to passersby. He was arrested on a charge of running a restaurant without a permit . . .

CONVERSATION PIECE: *We hated to interrupt two salesgirls yata-ta-yata-ta-ing at Macy's the other afternoon, so we decided to eavesdrop on their conversation. It went something like this: "Gosh, Myrtle, did you hear that Joey married Marge yesterday?" "Yeh, I wonder who gave the bride away?" "Oh, nobody: they all kept quiet about her!" . . .*

HOLLYWOOD NOTE: Word comes from the cinema capital that the producers of the motion picture version of Adam and Eve are having their troubles trying to picture the Biblical classic faithfully. Chief problem seems to be to design fig-leaf costumes large enough to satisfy the Johnston office, yet small enough to enrich the box-office . . .

SIGN ON COURTHOUSE STEPS: "This way for Marriage Licenses—Watch Your Step" . . .

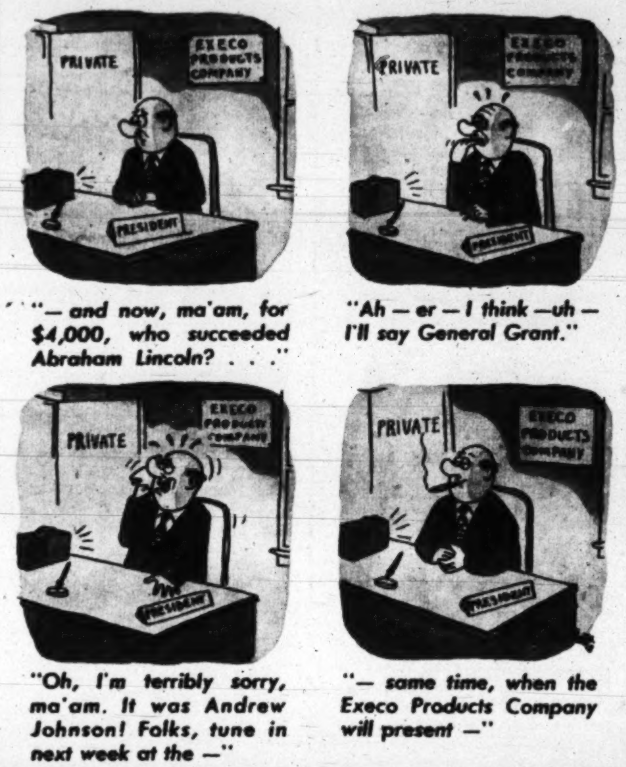
AUTO-SUGGESTION SECTION: *In an effort to improve traffic, London is experimenting with rubber streets, when what it really needs is rubber pedestrians . . .*

ATOM ETIQUETTE: The Government recently issued a pamphlet recommending, in case an atom bomb comes your way, that you take a thorough shower afterward, and scrub yourself completely three or four times. No hint is offered as to where to find either yourself or a shower after a bombing . . .

CARNEGIE MEDAL NOMINEE: New York's Mayor Bill O'Dwyer tells about the citizen who staggered to the side of a park fountain on a sweltering day, lost his balance and fell in. Suddenly a cop appeared on the scene. "Never mind me, offisher," the hero shouted, "save the women and children first . . . I can swim" . . .

OBLIGING TRUCK-DRIVER: *A truck traveling along U.S. route 1 has this sign splashed all over its back end: "This truck stops for crossroads, railroads, blondes and brunettes. For redheads it will back up 50 feet." . . .*

CUFF-NOTES: You'll soon be seeing Will Rogers on television. A network bought the video rights to several of his famous old flicktures . . . A Chicago reader informs me that the only way he was able to buy two tickets for "South Pacific" was by agreeing also to purchase a pair of tickets to two flop shows . . .



"— and now, ma'am, for $4,000, who succeeded Abraham Lincoln? . . ."

"Ah — er — I think —uh — I'll say General Grant."

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry, ma'am. It was Andrew Johnson! Folks, tune in next week at the —"

"— same time, when the Execo Products Company will present —"

Kellogg's presents "Signature" Silverware

4 teaspoons 75¢

with top from regular size box of Kellogg's Corn-Soya

your own initial

on an exclusive pattern

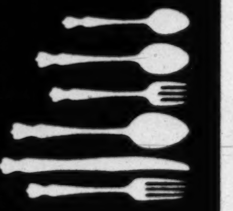
extra heavy quality

Old Company Plate
-- by Rogers Silversmiths,
in Connecticut since 1825

THERE'S NO OTHER
CEREAL LIKE IT!
GRAND TASTING.
MORE PROTEIN*.
HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES.
PROVIDES FOOD-ENERGY.

***The protein value of one ounce (2/3 cup) of Corn-Soya with four ounces of milk equals that of one egg with three slices of bacon. Real nourishment, real economy.**

Kellogg's
CORN SOYA
SHREDS
TWIN TREAT
FLAVOR · ENERGY



marvelous value! Your own initial on the lovely "Signature" pattern that's exclusive with Kellogg's. Beautifully designed, extra heavy, it's worth at least *double* this low special price. It's silver you'll be proud of — for a lifetime. Guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn.

Start a complete service now:

4 teaspoons	$ .75
4 dessert spoons	1.00
4 salad forks	1.00
3 tablespoons	1.00
1 knife and fork	1.00

Plus one Corn-Soya box-top — for each group

CIRCLE THE SINGLE INITIAL WANTED. MAIL COUPON TODAY

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G H I J K
L M N O P
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KELLOGG'S, DEPT. H, WALLINGFORD, CONN.

Enclosed is ____ *in cash* (no stamps, please) and ____ box-tops from Kellogg's Corn-Soya. Please send, postpaid, ____ "Signature" pattern teaspoons, initialed as marked in border of this coupon. List other quantities and pieces desired. ____

MY NAME ____
(please print)

MY ADDRESS ____

CITY ____ ZONE ____ STATE ____

This offer is good in continental United States and Hawaii except any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, taxing or regulating such premium offers.

SPIEGEL SINCE 1865

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1949 FALL AND WINTER CATALOG

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Get Your Catalog and $1 Certificate

Spiegel, Inc., Chicago 9, Ill.—I am enclosing a DOLLAR DEPOSIT for the new Spiegel Catalog and my Dollar Certificate.

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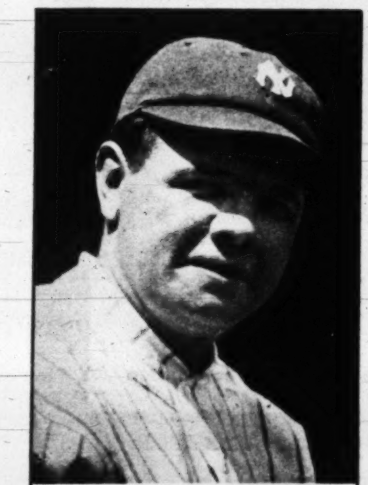
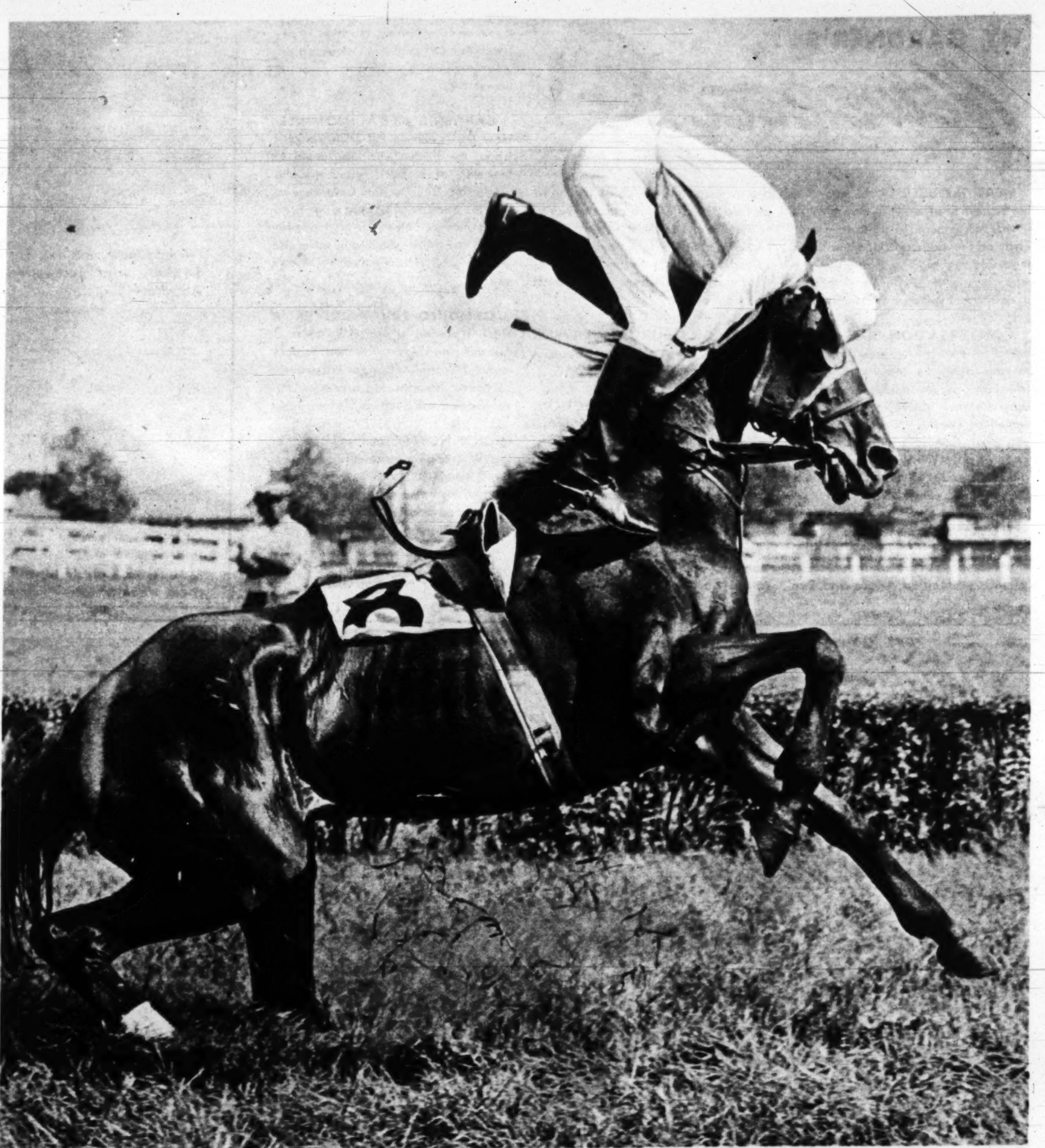
Saxolite Astringent Cream

Try this Astringent Cream and learn how its firming sensation to surface skin of face and neck will please you. Finish your daily toilet with a patting flourish of this Astringent Cream and you will never be without it. Get acquainted with Saxolite Astringent Cream today and enjoy a new cosmetic thrill. Sold at Cosmetic Counters everywhere.



Color On The Diamond

Who are the most colorful players in major leagues, past and present? PARADE makes its own survey in next week's issue.



What could have been a bad spill is shown in this prize-winning picture. But an instant later jockey regained his seat.

Spills: Whose Fault?

Expert says they result from jockeys' errors, not horses'

WHO'S TO BLAME when a jockey spills or a horse goes down in a steeplechase? The rider or the horse?

Too often turf patrons shoot their barbs in the wrong direction when they call the horse a dumb, awkward beast.

Blame the rider, says no less an authority than the famous steeplechase rider and trainer, Rigan McKinney.

"Mistakes at jumps are made by riders, not horses," says the man who should know if anyone does. Knowing he'll get "No" for an answer, he asks, "Have you ever seen a loose (riderless) horse fall?"

Many a rider doesn't give his mount enough head going into a jump. Others let their horse crowd the one in front so that the jump can't be seen. The result of these rider faults, and many others, is a spill, sometimes a bad one.

A DRAMATIC EXAMPLE

Forty thousand people at Belmont Park last month saw a good example of what McKinney was talking about.

In a hurdles race of about two miles, they saw Firebet, a good-looking, 8-year-old bay gelding win, only to be disqualified because he'd "lost" his jockey at the very first jump on the course.

The 'chaser "bobbled" at the first hurdle—a common stumble from which any horse can usually recover. But the jockey went flying. Firebet, however, kept right on going and jumping, the sixth horse in a field of seven.

Firebet rated himself exceedingly well. Once around the turf course, he began his move and started to pick up horses just as if he had a jockey. Nearing the last jump he headed the leader, Chalet D'Or, and like the old campaigner he is, won in a stretch run that brought the stands to its feet yelling.

The race won, he pulled himself up, turned around and was headed for the winners circle when a groom grabbed him and led him back to the barn.

Dumb, awkward beast? . . . Well, hardly.

Volunteer weather observer, one of 5,000 who get a kick out of working for the government without pay, makes her 24-hour check of high and low temperatures on U. S. Weather Bureau instruments.

RAIN OR SHINE?

Whatever it is, volunteer weathermen will report to government

By WELDON F. HEALD

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE in the U.S. work for the government seven days a week without receiving a cent in pay.

They are volunteer observers of the U.S. Weather Bureau, and they're scattered over the country from Kittery, Maine, to the environs of San Luis Obispo, California.

Each day, summer and winter, this volunteer army of men and women is on duty recording temperatures, rainfall, storms, winds, blizzards, hurricanes and tornadoes. They can be found in towns, on farms, at schools, on mountains and in the midst of plains.

Their stations form a network from the Atlantic to the Pacific which augments the records of the 1,000 regular, paid government observers. Here is a little known group of public-spirited Americans whose free service to their country is of top importance.

Why do they stick to their job year in and year out? The answer is that they like it.

Each volunteer is provided with a rain gauge and a ventilated shelter containing two thermometers—one to register maximum temperatures, the other minimum temperatures. The thermometers are ingeniously constructed so that a single reading a day is all that is necessary to learn the highest and lowest temperatures during the preceding 24 hours. A trained weather observer can record the daily high and low temperatures, and reset the thermometers for the next 24-hour period in less than a minute.

The rain gauge too, is simple: a double copper can and a wooden measuring stick. Taking a rainfall reading is a matter of a few seconds. So the actual time a volunteer observer spends reading his instruments amounts to only a few minutes a day. He has a set time for doing this; with most observers it is 6 p.m., but some prefer noon or morning.

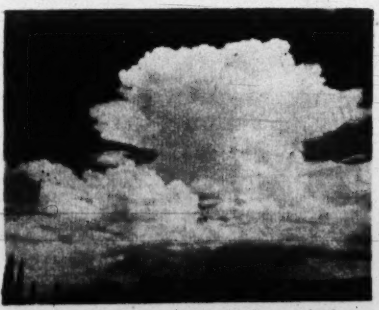
Much more than this, however, is expected of volunteer observers. They must be weather reporters, too. They record the depth of snow, melt it to find the water content, record times of beginning and ending of precipitation, note cloudiness and wind direction.

Likewise, they report gales, floods, violent storms, heat waves — in fact, every trick the weather plays.

All these observations must be entered on standard forms and sent in to the Weather Bureau at the end of each month. So the 5,000 reports of volunteer observers give a complete picture of the weather throughout the United States every month in the year.

For a knowledge of weather is becoming increasingly vital in our civilization, both in peace and at war. Volunteer observers have responded to this need for more detailed information with more than ordinary enthusiasm.

This year the Weather Bureau has more volunteers than it needs, but weather fans can affiliate with a new organization called Amateur Weathermen of America, at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Its members make regular reports on temperature, fog, snowstorms and winds. These are kept on official forms, go to the U. S. Weather Bureau, also to the Army and Navy



Observers know anvil-shaped thunder cloud may bring deluge of rain, with hail, lightning and high winds.

THE AUTHOR has written many articles on natural phenomena, several for PARADE. He is himself a volunteer weather observer.

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It was cut in Texas a few weeks ago, the harbinger of all the millions of bushels of grain being harvested on U.S. farms. PARADE tells you about it next week.

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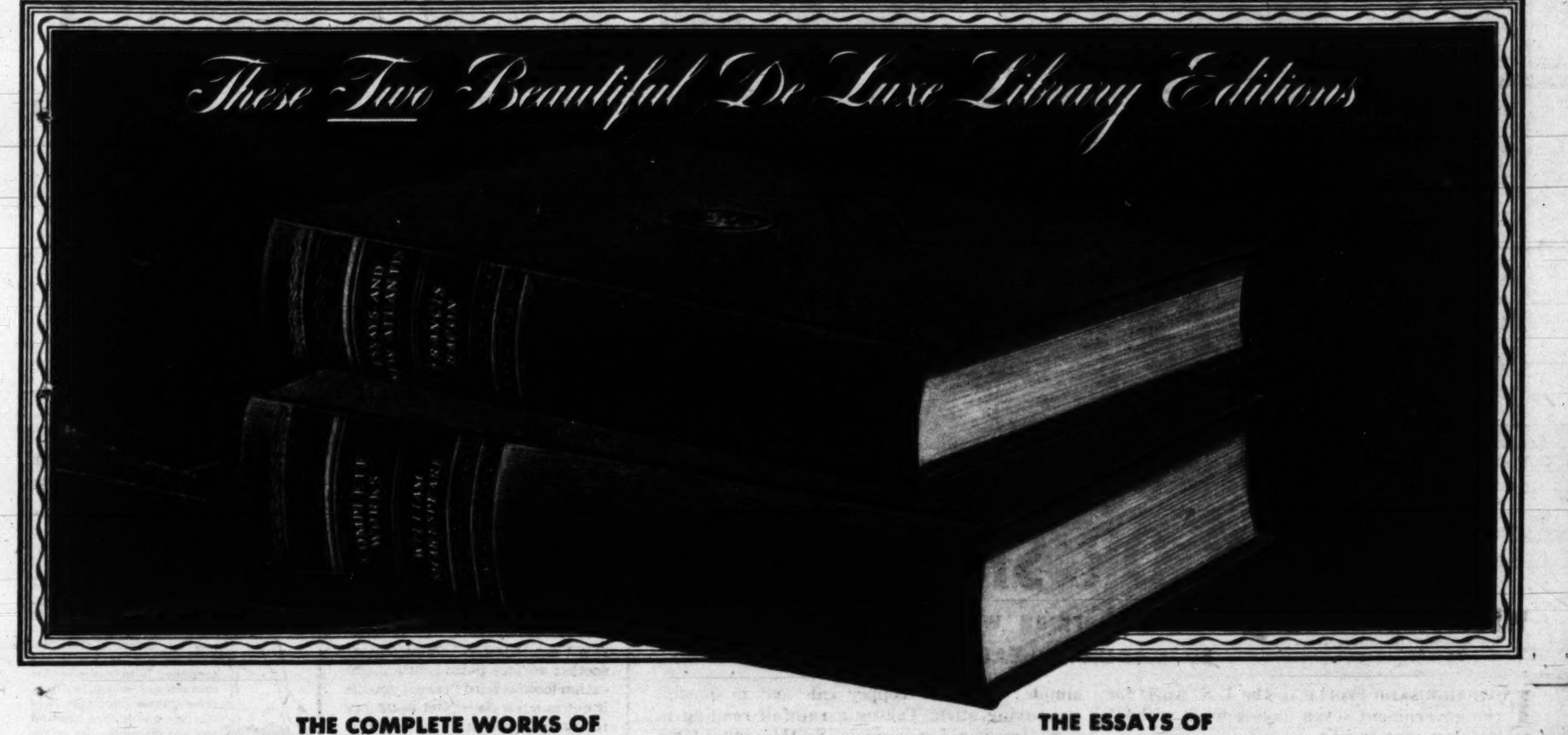
TO NEW MEMBERS



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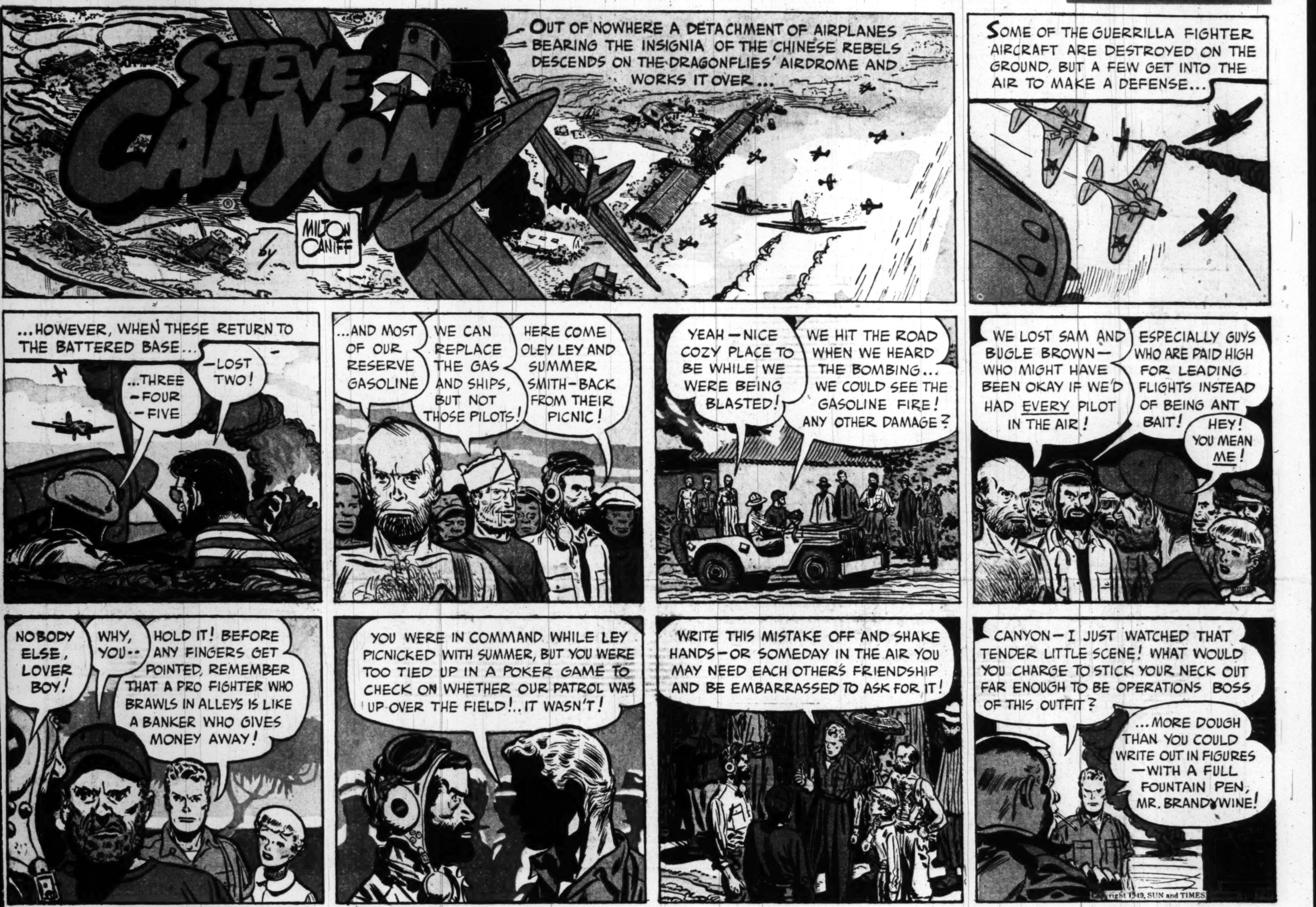
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1949


STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
OUT OF NOWHERE A DETACHMENT OF AIRPLANES BEARING THE INSIGNIA OF THE CHINESE REBELS DESCENDS ON THE DRAGONFLIES' AIRDROME AND WORKS IT OVER...
SOME OF THE GUERRILLA FIGHTER AIRCRAFT ARE DESTROYED ON THE GROUND, BUT A FEW GET INTO THE AIR TO MAKE A DEFENSE...
...HOWEVER, WHEN THESE RETURN TO THE BATTERED BASE...
...THREE —FOUR —FIVE
—LOST TWO!
...AND MOST OF OUR RESERVE GASOLINE
WE CAN REPLACE THE GAS AND SHIPS, BUT NOT THOSE PILOTS!
HERE COME OLEY LEY AND SUMMER SMITH—BACK FROM THEIR PICNIC!
YEAH—NICE COZY PLACE TO BE WHILE WE WERE BEING BLASTED!
WE HIT THE ROAD WHEN WE HEARD THE BOMBING... WE COULD SEE THE GASOLINE FIRE! ANY OTHER DAMAGE?
WE LOST SAM AND BUGLE BROWN—WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN OKAY IF WE'D HAD EVERY PILOT IN THE AIR!
ESPECIALLY GUYS WHO ARE PAID HIGH FOR LEADING FLIGHTS INSTEAD OF BEING ANT BAIT!
HEY! YOU MEAN ME!
NOBODY ELSE, LOVER BOY!
WHY, YOU--
HOLD IT! BEFORE ANY FINGERS GET POINTED, REMEMBER THAT A PRO FIGHTER WHO BRAWLS IN ALLEYS IS LIKE A BANKER WHO GIVES MONEY AWAY!
YOU WERE IN COMMAND WHILE LEY PICNICKED WITH SUMMER, BUT YOU WERE TOO TIED UP IN A POKER GAME TO CHECK ON WHETHER OUR PATROL WAS UP OVER THE FIELD!.. IT WASN'T!
WRITE THIS MISTAKE OFF AND SHAKE HANDS—OR SOMEDAY IN THE AIR YOU MAY NEED EACH OTHER'S FRIENDSHIP AND BE EMBARRASSED TO ASK FOR IT!
CANYON—I JUST WATCHED THAT TENDER LITTLE SCENE! WHAT WOULD YOU CHARGE TO STICK YOUR NECK OUT FAR ENOUGH TO BE OPERATIONS BOSS OF THIS OUTFIT?
...MORE DOUGH THAN YOU COULD WRITE OUT IN FIGURES —WITH A FULL FOUNTAIN PEN, MR. BRANDYWINE!

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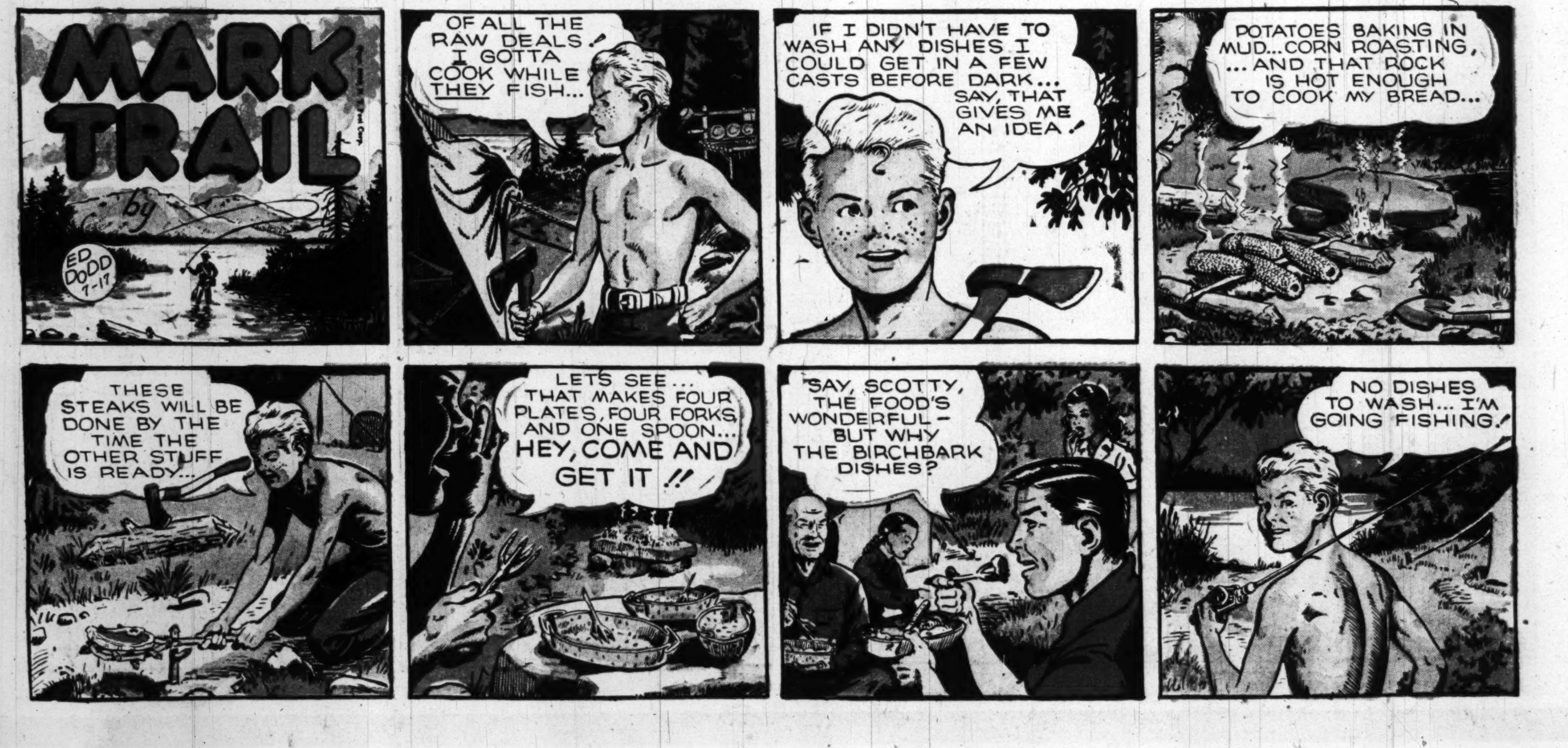
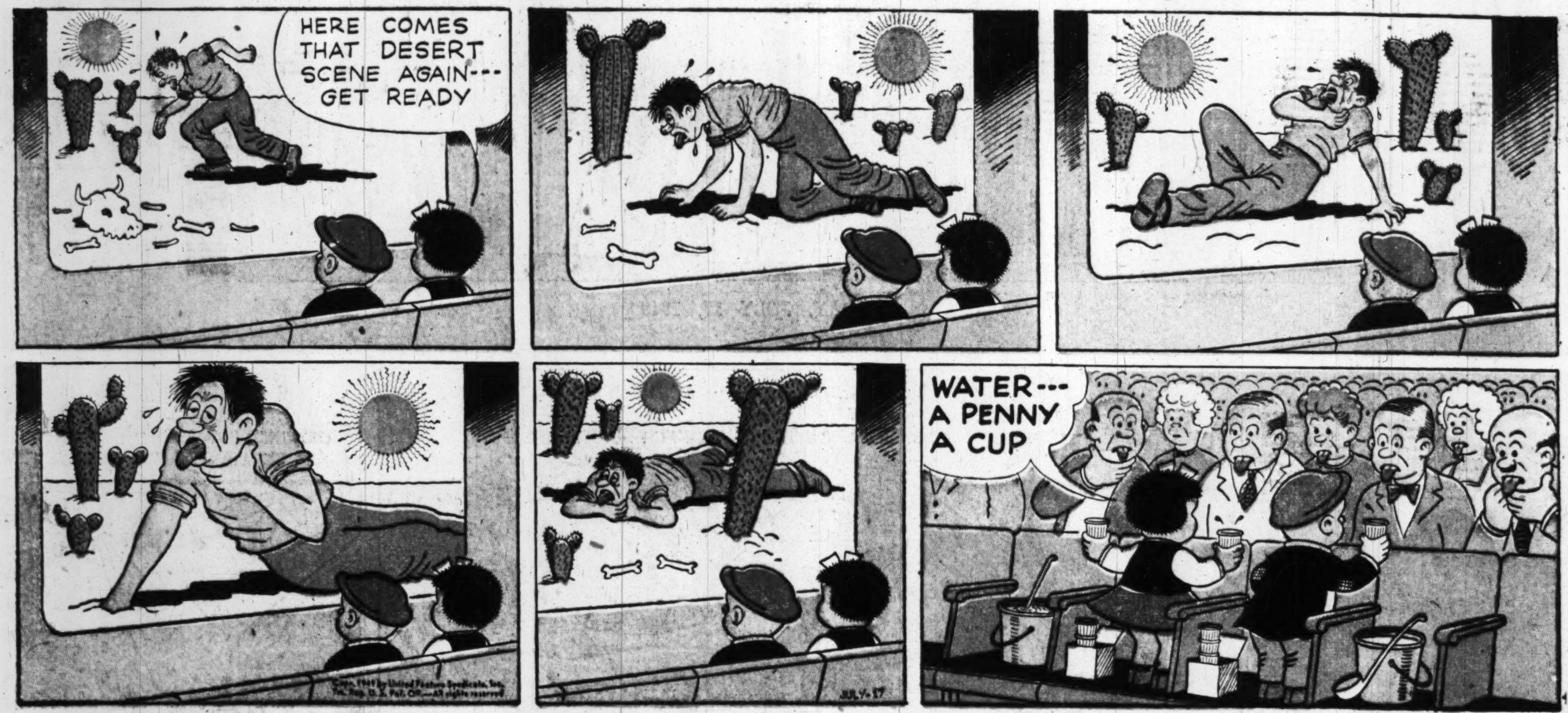

MARK TRAIL
by ED DODD 7-17
OF ALL THE RAW DEALS! I GOTTA COOK WHILE THEY FISH...
IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO WASH ANY DISHES I COULD GET IN A FEW CASTS BEFORE DARK... SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!
POTATOES BAKING IN MUD...CORN ROASTING, ...AND THAT ROCK IS HOT ENOUGH TO COOK MY BREAD...
THESE STEAKS WILL BE DONE BY THE TIME THE OTHER STUFF IS READY...
LETS SEE... THAT MAKES FOUR PLATES, FOUR FORKS, AND ONE SPOON... HEY, COME AND GET IT!!
SAY, SCOTTY, THE FOOD'S WONDERFUL—BUT WHY THE BIRCHBARK DISHES?
NO DISHES TO WASH... I'M GOING FISHING!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


HERE COMES THAT DESERT SCENE AGAIN--- GET READY
WATER--- A PENNY A CUP
JULY-17

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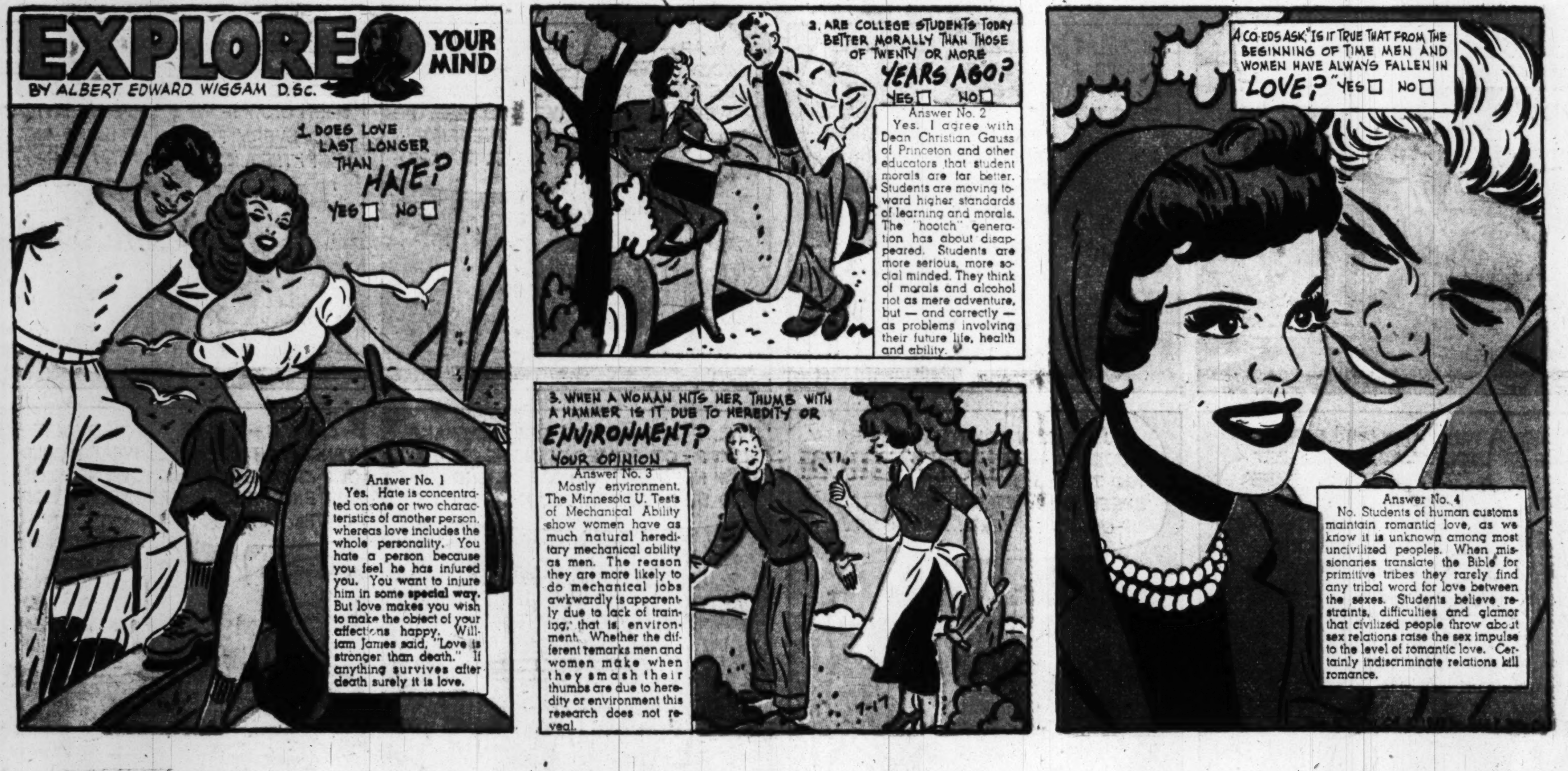
EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.


1. DOES LOVE LAST LONGER THAN HATE? YES☐ NO☐
2. ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS TODAY BETTER MORALLY THAN THOSE OF TWENTY OR MORE YEARS AGO? YES☐ NO☐
3. WHEN A WOMAN HITS HER THUMB WITH A HAMMER IS IT DUE TO HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT? YOUR OPINION
A CO-EDS ASK: "IS IT TRUE THAT FROM THE BEGINNING OF TIME MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS FALLEN IN LOVE?" YES☐ NO☐
7-17

Answer No. 1

Yes. Hate is concentrated on one or two characteristics of another person, whereas love includes the whole personality. You hate a person because you feel he has injured you. You want to injure him in some special way. But love makes you wish to make the object of your affections happy. William James said, "Love is stronger than death." If anything survives after death surely it is love.

Answer No. 2

Yes. I agree with Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton and other educators that student morals are far better. Students are moving toward higher standards of learning and morals. The "hootch" generation has about disappeared. Students are more serious, more social minded. They think of morals and alcohol not as mere adventure, but — and correctly — as problems involving their future life, health and ability.

Answer No. 3

Mostly environment. The Minnesota U. Tests of Mechanical Ability show women have as much natural hereditary mechanical ability as men. The reason they are more likely to do mechanical jobs awkwardly is apparently due to lack of training, that is, environment. Whether the different remarks men and women make when they smash their thumbs are due to heredity or environment this research does not reveal.

Answer No. 4

No. Students of human customs maintain romantic love, as we know it is unknown among most uncivilized peoples. When missionaries translate the Bible for primitive tribes they rarely find any tribal word for love between the sexes. Students believe restraints, difficulties and glamor that civilized people throw about sex relations raise the sex impulse to the level of romantic love. Certainly indiscriminate relations kill romance.

PENNY

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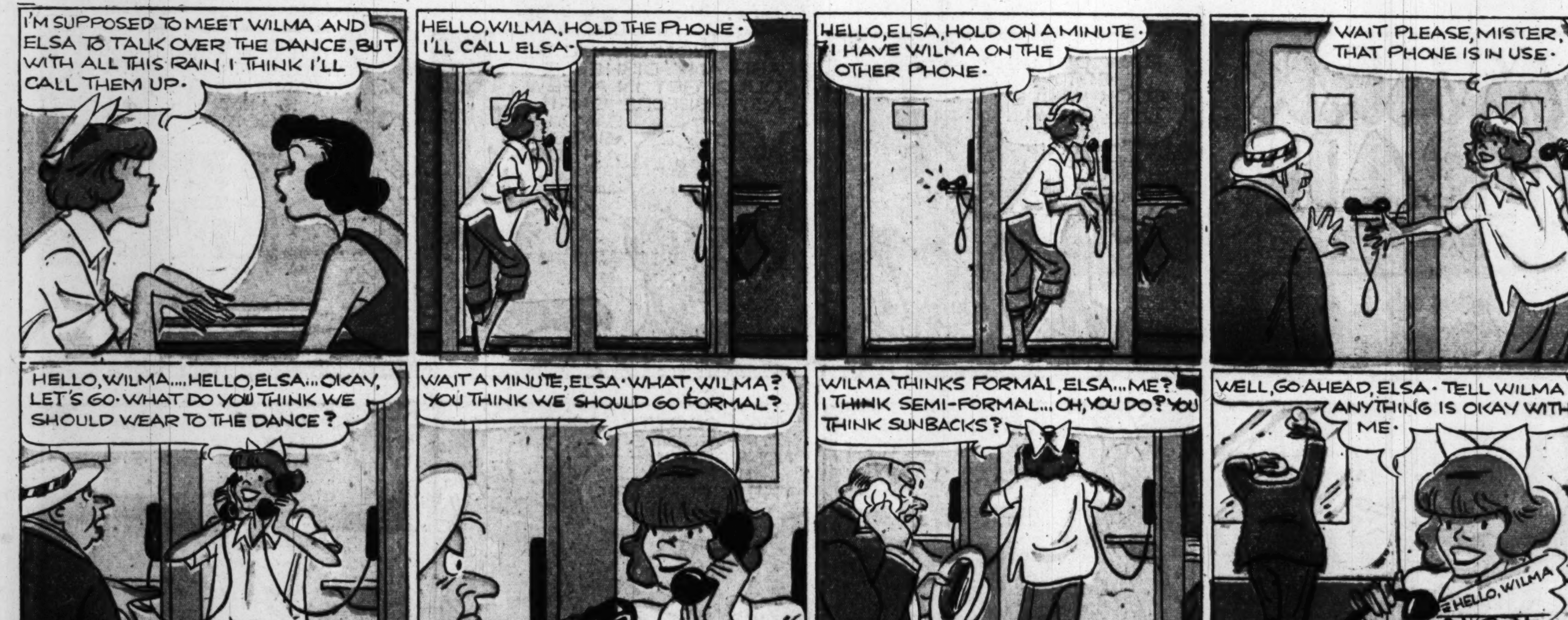
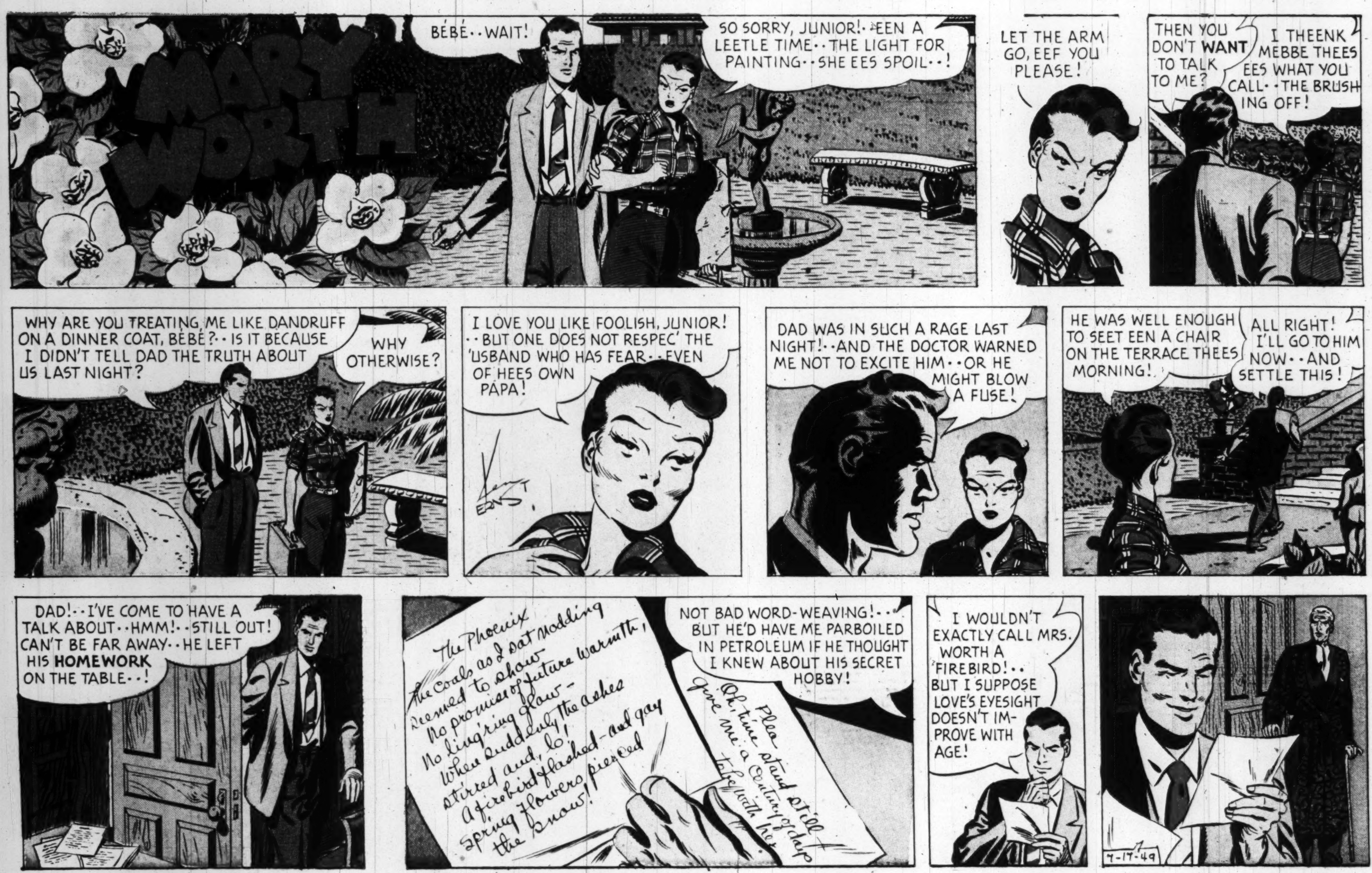
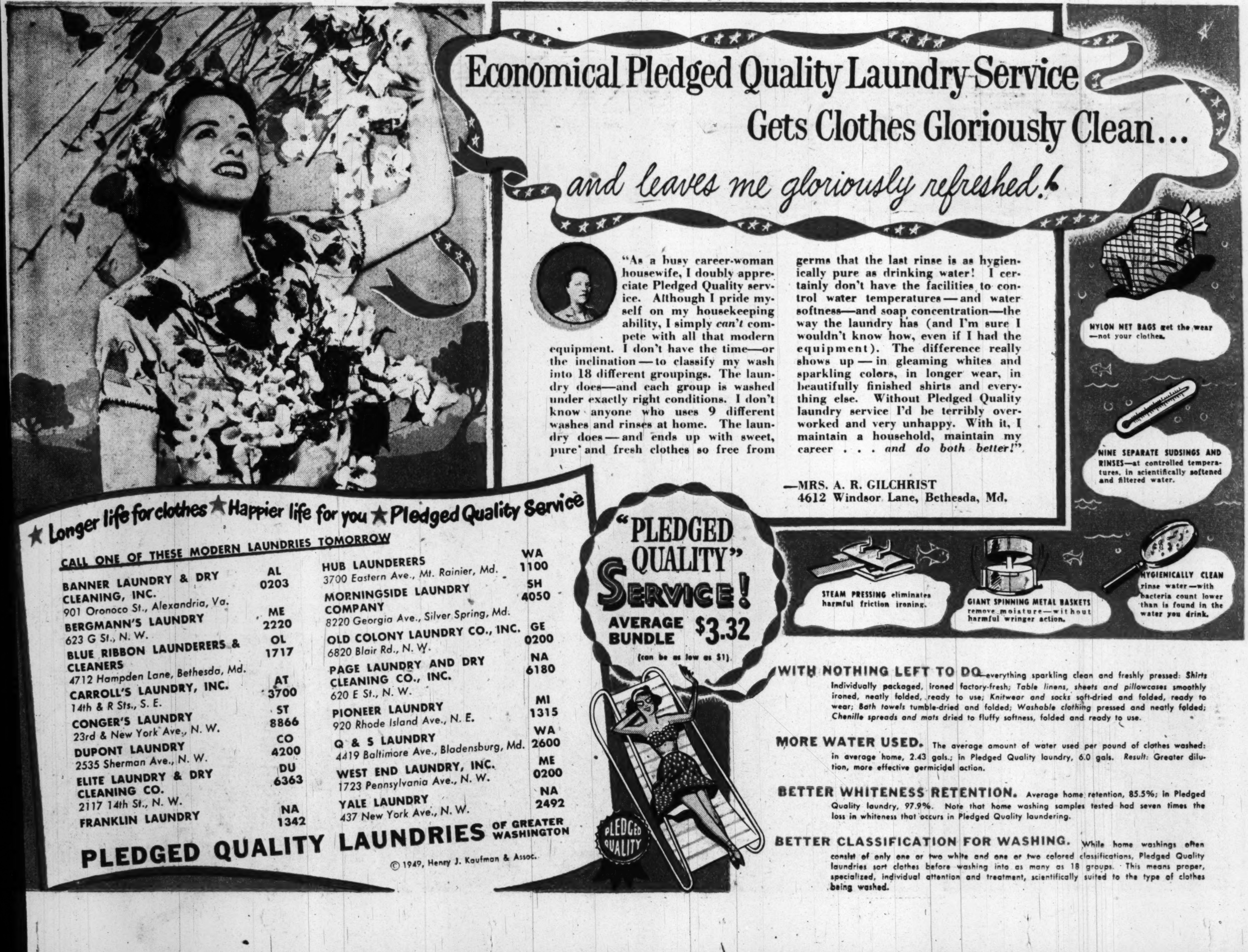
By Harry Haenigsen


I'M SUPPOSED TO MEET WILMA AND ELSA TO TALK OVER THE DANCE, BUT WITH ALL THIS RAIN I THINK I'LL CALL THEM UP.
HELLO, WILMA, HOLD THE PHONE. I'LL CALL ELSA.
HELLO, ELSA, HOLD ON A MINUTE. I HAVE WILMA ON THE OTHER PHONE.
WAIT PLEASE, MISTER, THAT PHONE IS IN USE.
HELLO, WILMA.... HELLO, ELSA... OKAY, LET'S GO. WHAT DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD WEAR TO THE DANCE?
JULY-17-49
WAIT A MINUTE, ELSA. WHAT, WILMA? YOU THINK WE SHOULD GO FORMAL?
WILMA THINKS FORMAL, ELSA... ME? I THINK SEMI-FORMAL... OH, YOU DO? YOU THINK SUNBACKS?
HAENIGSEN
WELL, GO AHEAD, ELSA. TELL WILMA ANYTHING IS OKAY WITH ME.
HELLO, WILMA


MARY WORTH
BÉBÉ · · WAIT!
SO SORRY, JUNIOR! · · EEN A LEETLE TIME · · THE LIGHT FOR PAINTING · · SHE EES SPOIL · · !
LET THE ARM GO, EEF YOU PLEASE!
THEN YOU DON'T **WANT** TO TALK TO ME?
I THEENK MEBBE THEES EES WHAT YOU CALL · · THE BRUSHING OFF!
WHY ARE YOU TREATING ME LIKE DANDRUFF ON A DINNER COAT, BÉBÉ? · · IS IT BECAUSE I DIDN'T TELL DAD THE TRUTH ABOUT US LAST NIGHT?
WHY OTHERWISE?
I LOVE YOU LIKE FOOLISH, JUNIOR! · · BUT ONE DOES NOT RESPEC' THE 'USBAND WHO HAS FEAR · · EVEN OF HEES OWN PAPA!
Ken Ernst
DAD WAS IN SUCH A RAGE LAST NIGHT! · · AND THE DOCTOR WARNED ME NOT TO EXCITE HIM · · OR HE MIGHT BLOW A FUSE!
HE WAS WELL ENOUGH TO SEET EEN A CHAIR ON THE TERRACE THEES MORNING!
ALL RIGHT! I'LL GO TO HIM NOW · · AND SETTLE THIS!
DAD! · · I'VE COME TO HAVE A TALK ABOUT · · HMM! · · STILL OUT! CAN'T BE FAR AWAY · · HE LEFT HIS **HOMEWORK** ON THE TABLE · · !
The Phoenix
The coals as I sat nodding
Seemed to show
No promise of future warmth,
No ling'ring glow—
When suddenly the ashes
stirred and, lo!
A firebird flashed—and gay
Spring flowers pierced
the Snow!
Plea
Oh, time stand still
Give me a Century of days
NOT BAD WORD-WEAVING! · · BUT HE'D HAVE ME PARBOILED IN PETROLEUM IF HE THOUGHT I KNEW ABOUT HIS SECRET HOBBY!
I WOULDN'T EXACTLY CALL MRS. WORTH A 'FIREBIRD! · · BUT I SUPPOSE LOVE'S EYESIGHT DOESN'T IMPROVE WITH AGE!
7-17-49



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and leaves me gloriously refreshed!

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—MRS. A. R. GILCHRIST
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FRANKLIN LAUNDRY		NA 1342
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MORNINGSIDE LAUNDRY COMPANY	8220 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.	SH 4050
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO., INC.	6820 Blair Rd., N. W.	GE 0200
PAGE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO., INC.	620 E St., N. W.	NA 6180
PIONEER LAUNDRY	920 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.	MI 1315
Q & S LAUNDRY	4419 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.	WA 2600
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MORE WATER USED. The average amount of water used per pound of clothes washed: in average home, 2.43 gals.; in Pledged Quality laundry, 6.0 gals. *Result:* Greater dilution, more effective germicidal action.

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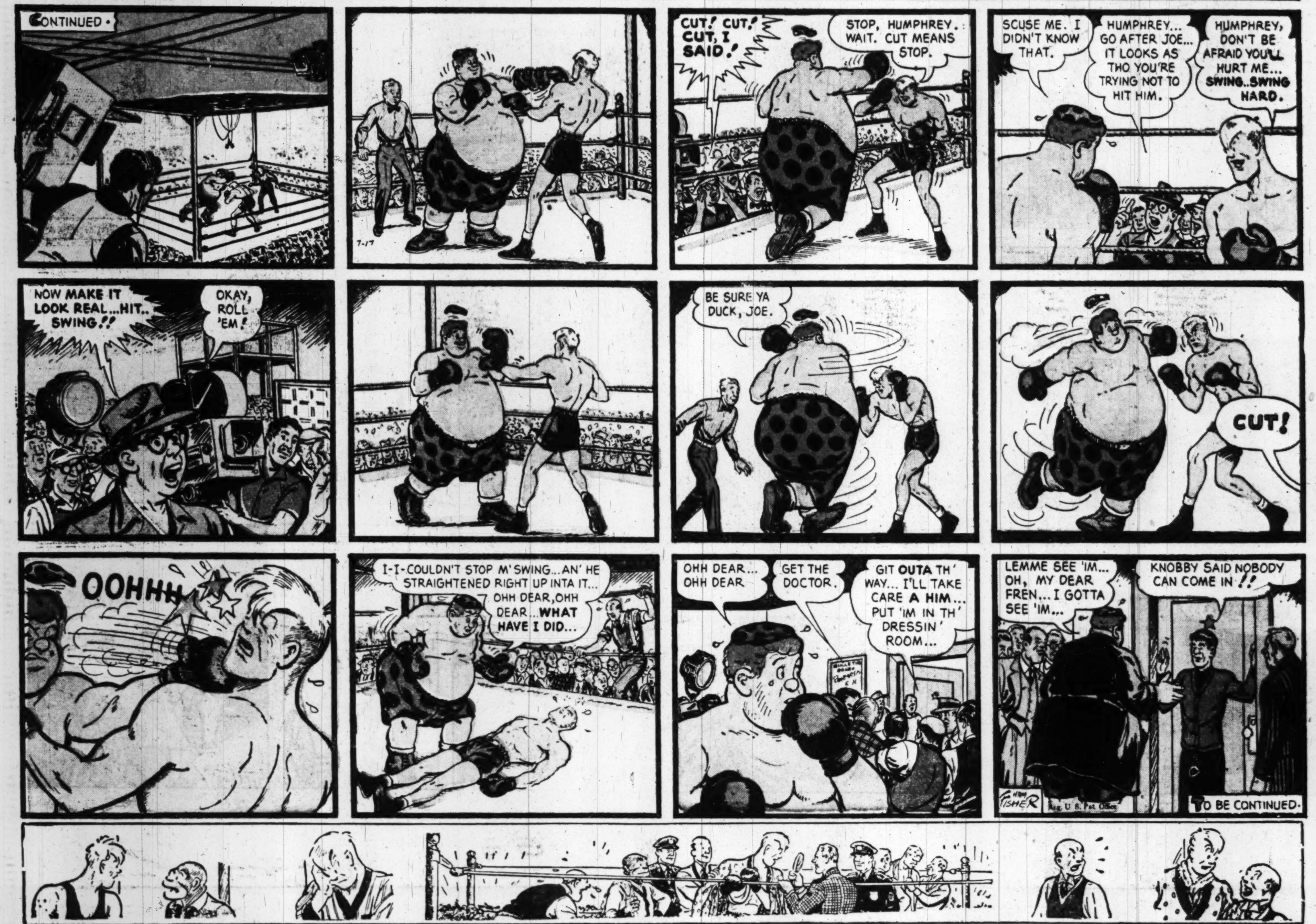
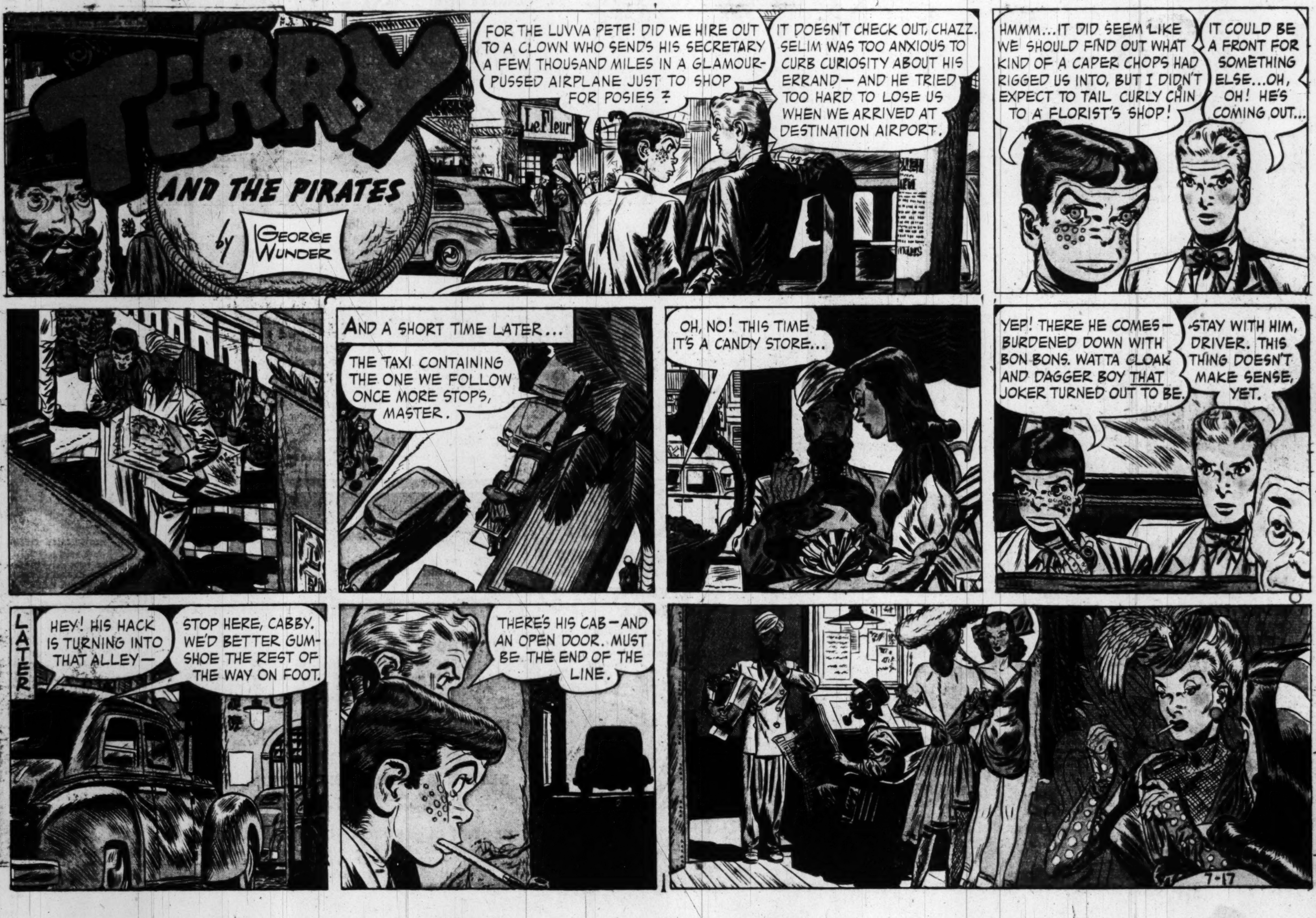
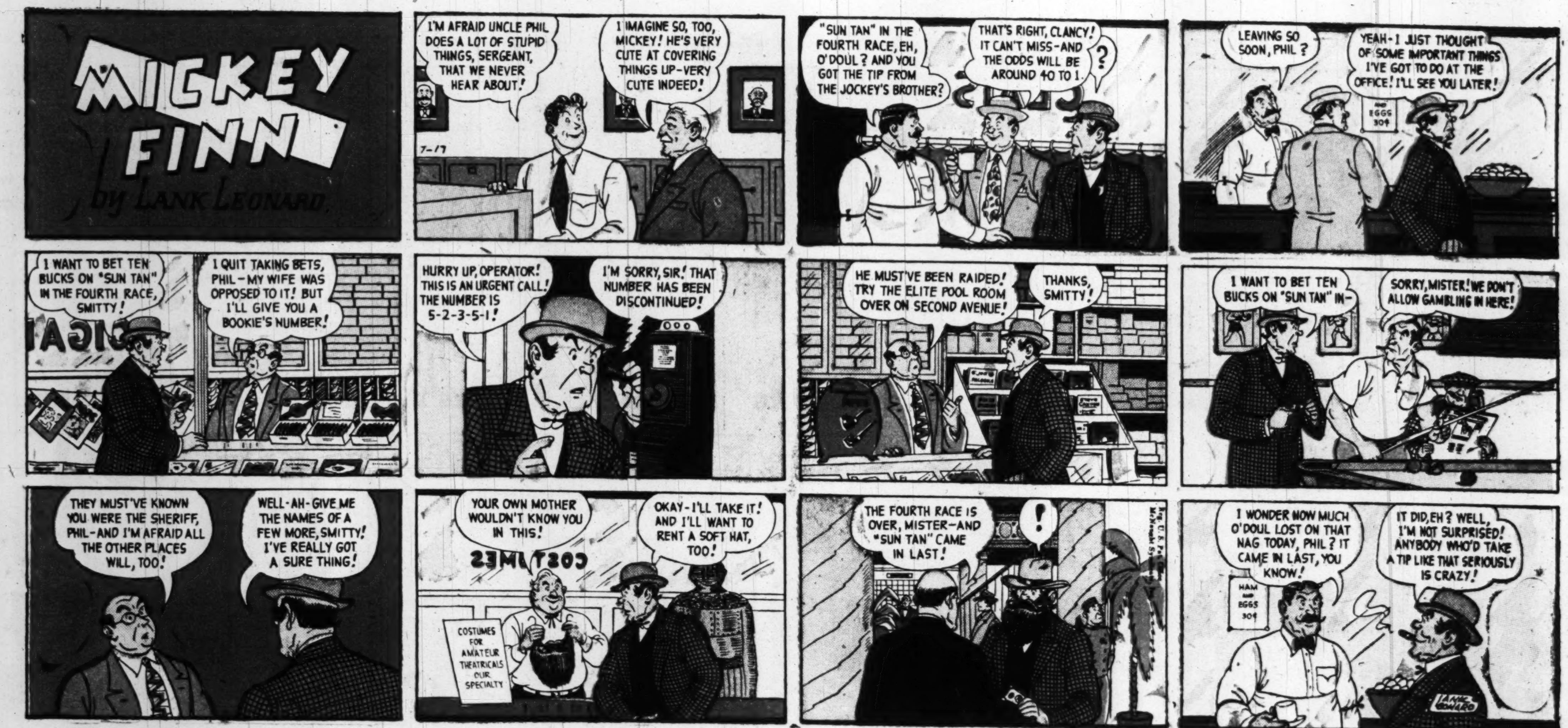
JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

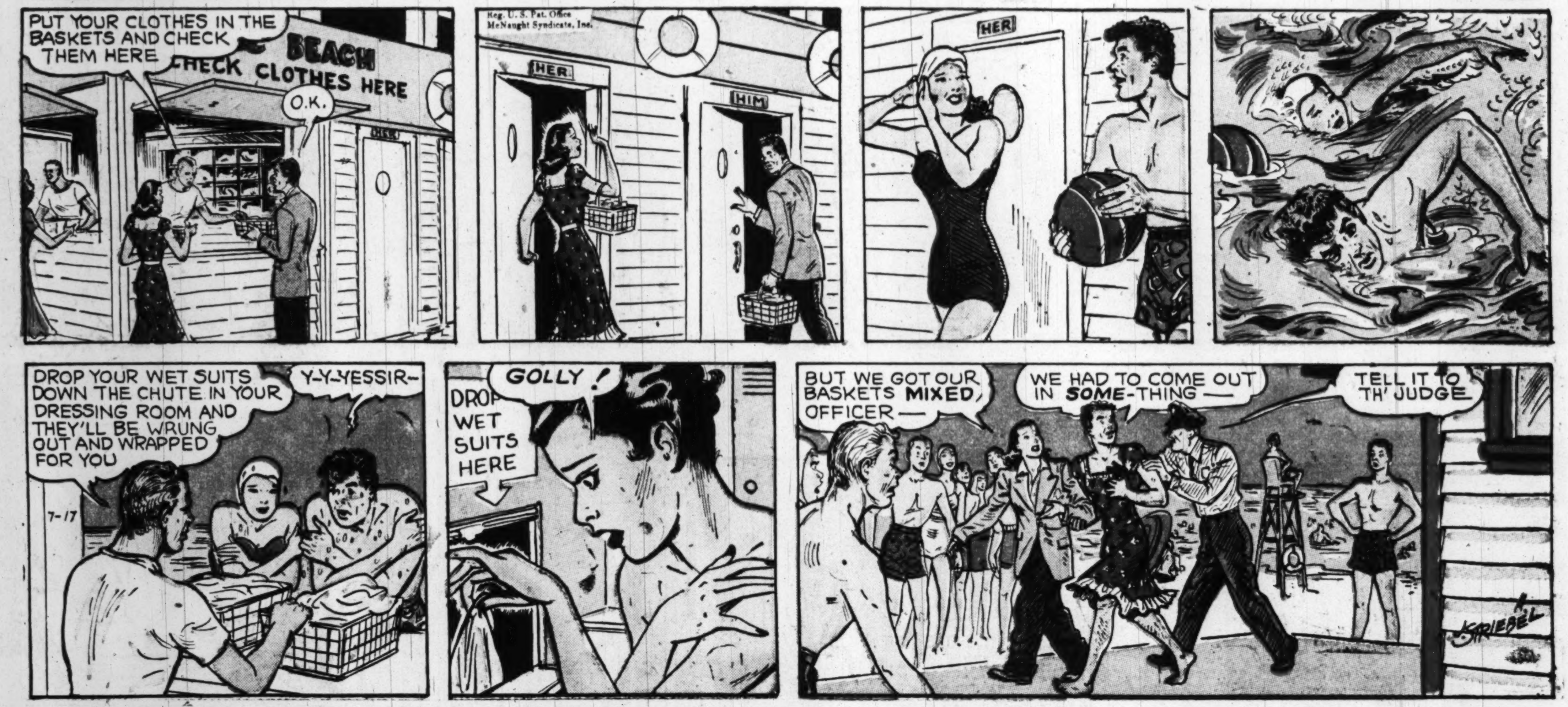

CONTINUED •
7-17
CUT! CUT! CUT, I SAID!
STOP, HUMPHREY. WAIT. CUT MEANS STOP.
SCUSE ME. I DIDN'T KNOW THAT.
HUMPHREY... GO AFTER JOE... IT LOOKS AS THO YOU'RE TRYING NOT TO HIT HIM.
HUMPHREY, DON'T BE AFRAID YOU'LL HURT ME... SWING..SWING HARD.
NOW MAKE IT LOOK REAL...HIT.. SWING!!
OKAY, ROLL 'EM!
BE SURE YA DUCK, JOE.
CUT!
OOHHH
I-I-COULDN'T STOP M' SWING...AN' HE STRAIGHTENED RIGHT UP INTA IT... OHH DEAR, OHH DEAR...WHAT HAVE I DID...
OHH DEAR... OHH DEAR
GET THE DOCTOR.
GIT OUTA TH' WAY... I'LL TAKE CARE A HIM... PUT 'IM IN TH' DRESSIN' ROOM...
LEMME SEE 'IM... OH, MY DEAR FREN... I GOTTA SEE 'IM...
KNOBBY SAID NOBODY CAN COME IN!!
HAM FISHER
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
TO BE CONTINUED.


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
FOR THE LUVVA PETE! DID WE HIRE OUT TO A CLOWN WHO SENDS HIS SECRETARY A FEW THOUSAND MILES IN A GLAMOUR-PUSSED AIRPLANE JUST TO SHOP FOR POSIES?
Le Fleur
IT DOESN'T CHECK OUT, CHAZZ. SELIM WAS TOO ANXIOUS TO CURB CURIOSITY ABOUT HIS ERRAND—AND HE TRIED TOO HARD TO LOSE US WHEN WE ARRIVED AT DESTINATION AIRPORT.
HMMM...IT DID SEEM LIKE WE SHOULD FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A CAPER CHOPS HAD RIGGED US INTO, BUT I DIDN'T EXPECT TO TAIL CURLY CHIN TO A FLORIST'S SHOP!
IT COULD BE A FRONT FOR SOMETHING ELSE...OH, OH! HE'S COMING OUT...
AND A SHORT TIME LATER...
THE TAXI CONTAINING THE ONE WE FOLLOW ONCE MORE STOPS, MASTER.
OH, NO! THIS TIME IT'S A CANDY STORE...
YEP! THERE HE COMES—BURDENED DOWN WITH BON BONS. WATTA CLOAK AND DAGGER BOY THAT JOKER TURNED OUT TO BE.
STAY WITH HIM, DRIVER. THIS THING DOESN'T MAKE SENSE, YET.
LATER
HEY! HIS HACK IS TURNING INTO THAT ALLEY—
STOP HERE, CABBY. WE'D BETTER GUMSHOE THE REST OF THE WAY ON FOOT.
THERE'S HIS CAB—AND AN OPEN DOOR.. MUST BE THE END OF THE LINE.
7-17


MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
7-17
I'M AFRAID UNCLE PHIL DOES A LOT OF STUPID THINGS, SERGEANT, THAT WE NEVER HEAR ABOUT!
I IMAGINE SO, TOO, MICKEY! HE'S VERY CUTE AT COVERING THINGS UP—VERY CUTE INDEED!
"SUN TAN" IN THE FOURTH RACE, EH, O'DOUL? AND YOU GOT THE TIP FROM THE JOCKEY'S BROTHER?
THAT'S RIGHT, CLANCY! IT CAN'T MISS—AND THE ODDS WILL BE AROUND 40 TO 1.
?
LEAVING SO SOON, PHIL?
YEAH—I JUST THOUGHT OF SOME IMPORTANT THINGS I'VE GOT TO DO AT THE OFFICE! I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
HAM AND EGGS 30¢
I WANT TO BET TEN BUCKS ON "SUN TAN" IN THE FOURTH RACE, SMITTY!
I QUIT TAKING BETS, PHIL—MY WIFE WAS OPPOSED TO IT! BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A BOOKIE'S NUMBER!
CIGA
HURRY UP, OPERATOR! THIS IS AN URGENT CALL! THE NUMBER IS 5-2-3-5-1!
I'M SORRY, SIR! THAT NUMBER HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED!
HE MUST'VE BEEN RAIDED! TRY THE ELITE POOL ROOM OVER ON SECOND AVENUE!
THANKS, SMITTY!
I WANT TO BET TEN BUCKS ON "SUN TAN" IN—
SORRY, MISTER! WE DON'T ALLOW GAMBLING IN HERE!
THEY MUST'VE KNOWN YOU WERE THE SHERIFF, PHIL—AND I'M AFRAID ALL THE OTHER PLACES WILL, TOO!
WELL—AH—GIVE ME THE NAMES OF A FEW MORE, SMITTY! I'VE REALLY GOT A SURE THING!
YOUR OWN MOTHER WOULDN'T KNOW YOU IN THIS!
COSTUMES
OKAY—I'LL TAKE IT! AND I'LL WANT TO RENT A SOFT HAT, TOO!
COSTUMES FOR AMATEUR THEATRICALS OUR SPECIALTY
THE FOURTH RACE IS OVER, MISTER—AND "SUN TAN" CAME IN LAST!
!
I WONDER HOW MUCH O'DOUL LOST ON THAT NAG TODAY, PHIL? IT CAME IN LAST, YOU KNOW!
IT DID, EH? WELL, I'M NOT SURPRISED! ANYBODY WHO'D TAKE A TIP LIKE THAT SERIOUSLY IS CRAZY!
HAM AND EGGS 30¢
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


PUT YOUR CLOTHES IN THE BASKETS AND CHECK THEM HERE
BEACH CHECK CLOTHES HERE
O.K.
HER
HIM
HER
DROP YOUR WET SUITS DOWN THE CHUTE IN YOUR DRESSING ROOM AND THEY'LL BE WRUNG OUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOU
Y-Y-YESSIR—
7-17
GOLLY!
DROP WET SUITS HERE
BUT WE GOT OUR BASKETS MIXED, OFFICER—
WE HAD TO COME OUT IN SOME-THING—
TELL IT TO TH' JUDGE
STRIEBEL

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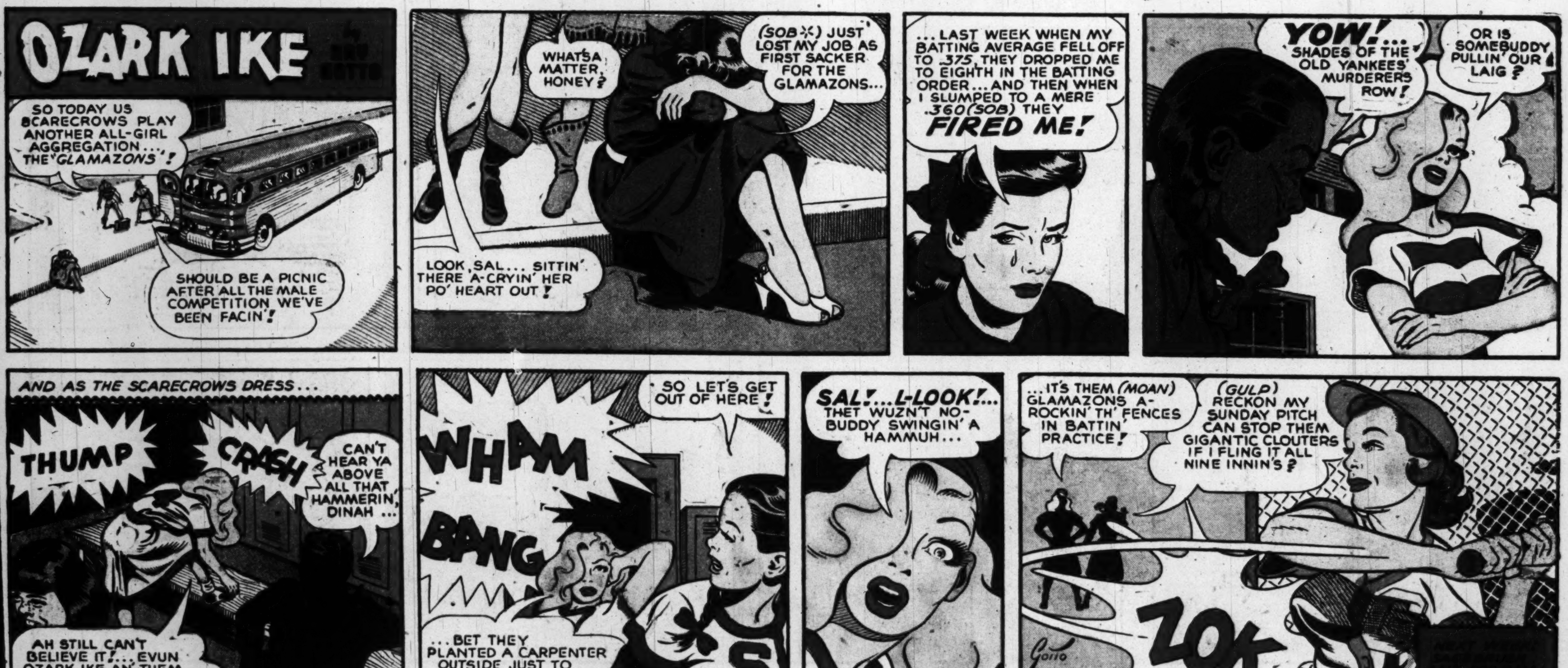
OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO
SO TODAY US SCARECROWS PLAY ANOTHER ALL-GIRL AGGREGATION.... THE 'GLAMAZONS'!
SHOULD BE A PICNIC AFTER ALL THE MALE COMPETITION WE'VE BEEN FACIN'!
WHATSA MATTER, HONEY?
(SOB ✕) JUST LOST MY JOB AS FIRST SACKER FOR THE GLAMAZONS...
LOOK, SAL... SITTIN' THERE A-CRYIN' HER PO' HEART OUT!
... LAST WEEK WHEN MY BATTING AVERAGE FELL OFF TO .375, THEY DROPPED ME TO EIGHTH IN THE BATTING ORDER... AND THEN WHEN I SLUMPED TO A MERE .360 (SOB) THEY FIRED ME!
YOW!... SHADES OF THE OLD YANKEES' MURDERERS ROW!
OR IS SOMEBUDDY PULLIN' OUR LAIG?
AND AS THE SCARECROWS DRESS...
THUMP
CRASH
CAN'T HEAR YA ABOVE ALL THAT HAMMERIN', DINAH ...
AH STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT!... EVUN OZARK IKE AN' THEM BIG-LEAGUE BUGS DON'T PACK ALL THET POWUH AT TH' PLATE!
WHAM
BANG
SO LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
... BET THEY PLANTED A CARPENTER OUTSIDE JUST TO GET ON OUR NERVES
S
SAL!... L-LOOK!... THET WUZN'T NO-BUDDY SWINGIN' A HAMMUH...
... IT'S THEM (MOAN) GLAMAZONS A-ROCKIN' TH' FENCES IN BATTIN' PRACTICE!
(GULP) RECKON MY SUNDAY PITCH CAN STOP THEM GIGANTIC CLOUTERS IF I FLING IT ALL NINE INNIN'S?
ZOK
Gotto
7-17

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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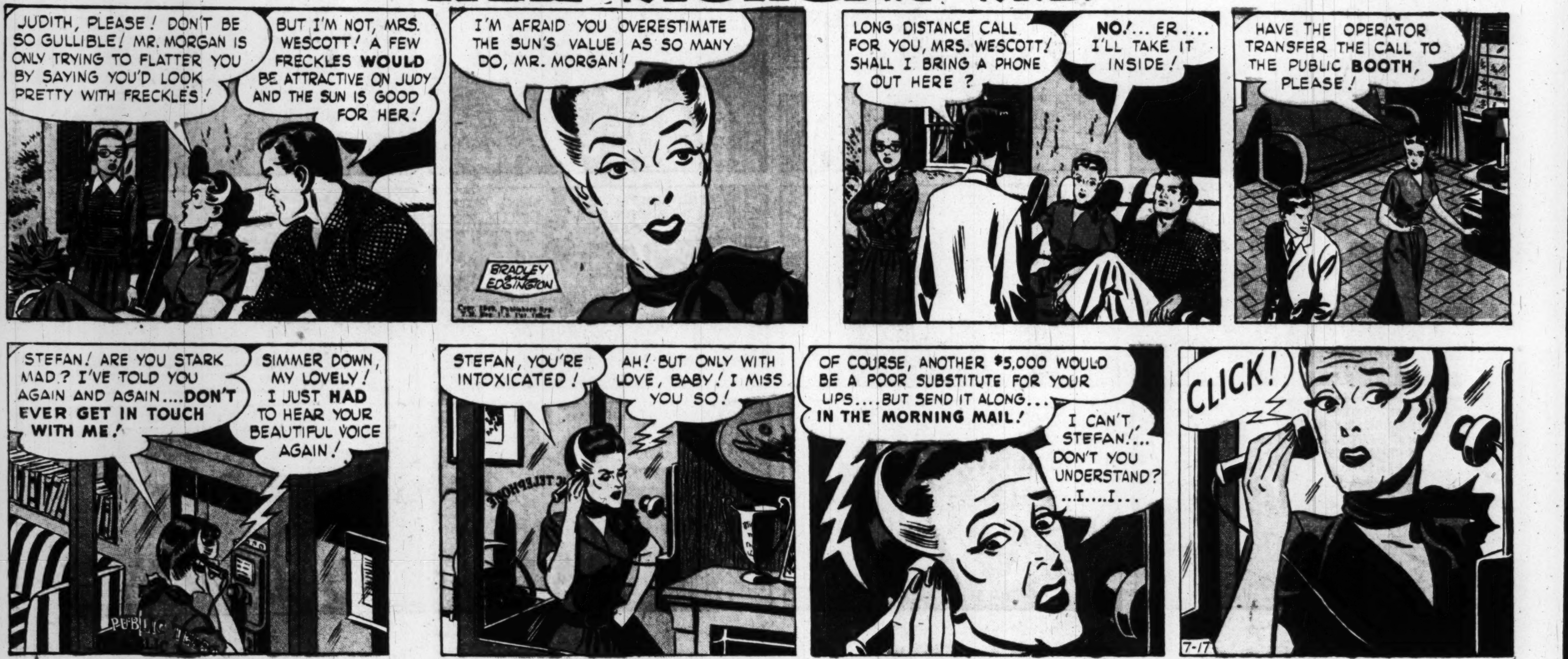
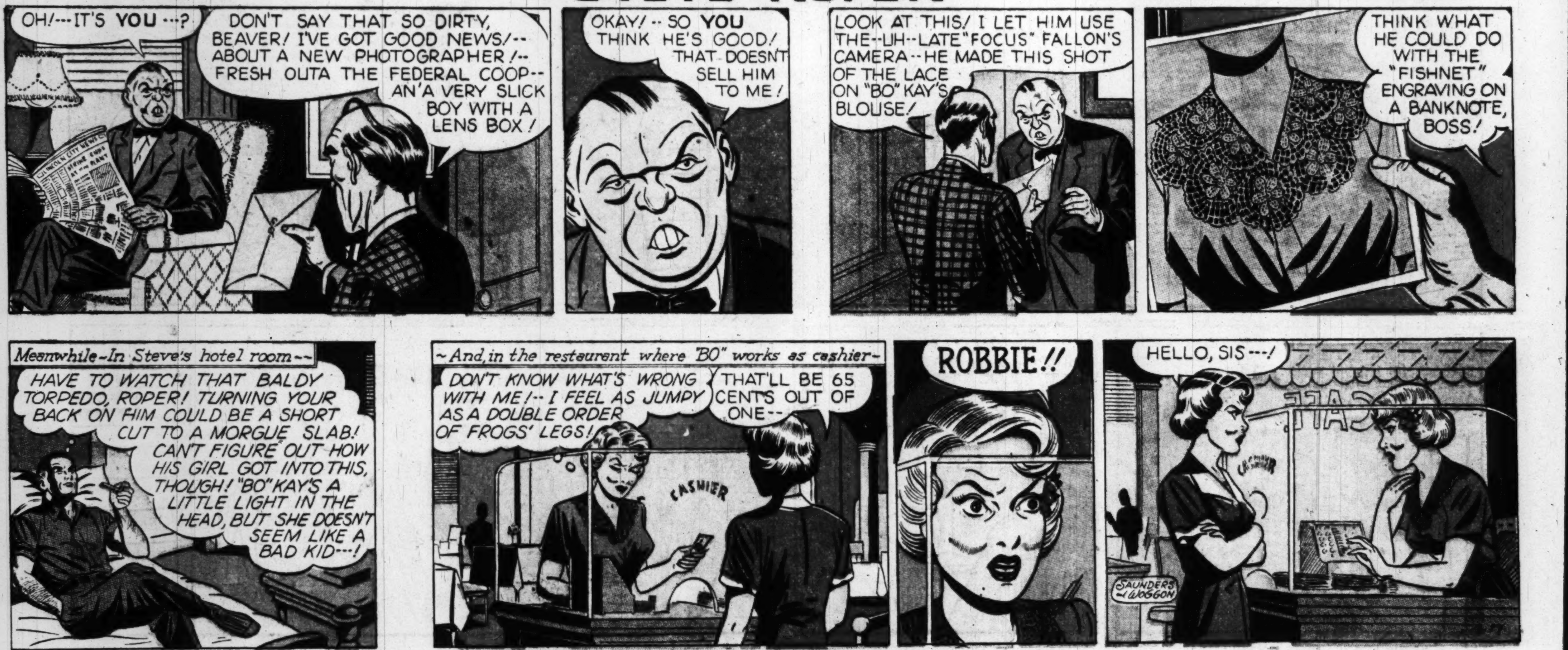
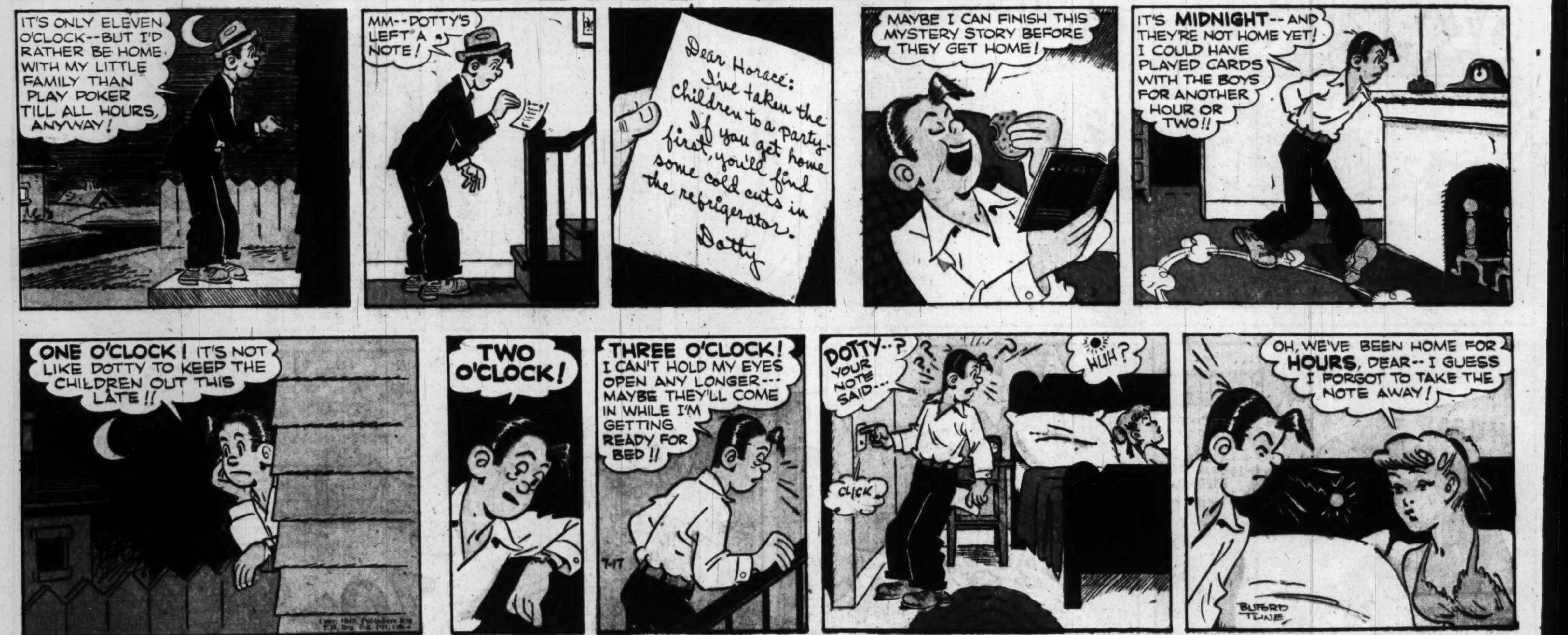
REX MORGAN M.D.

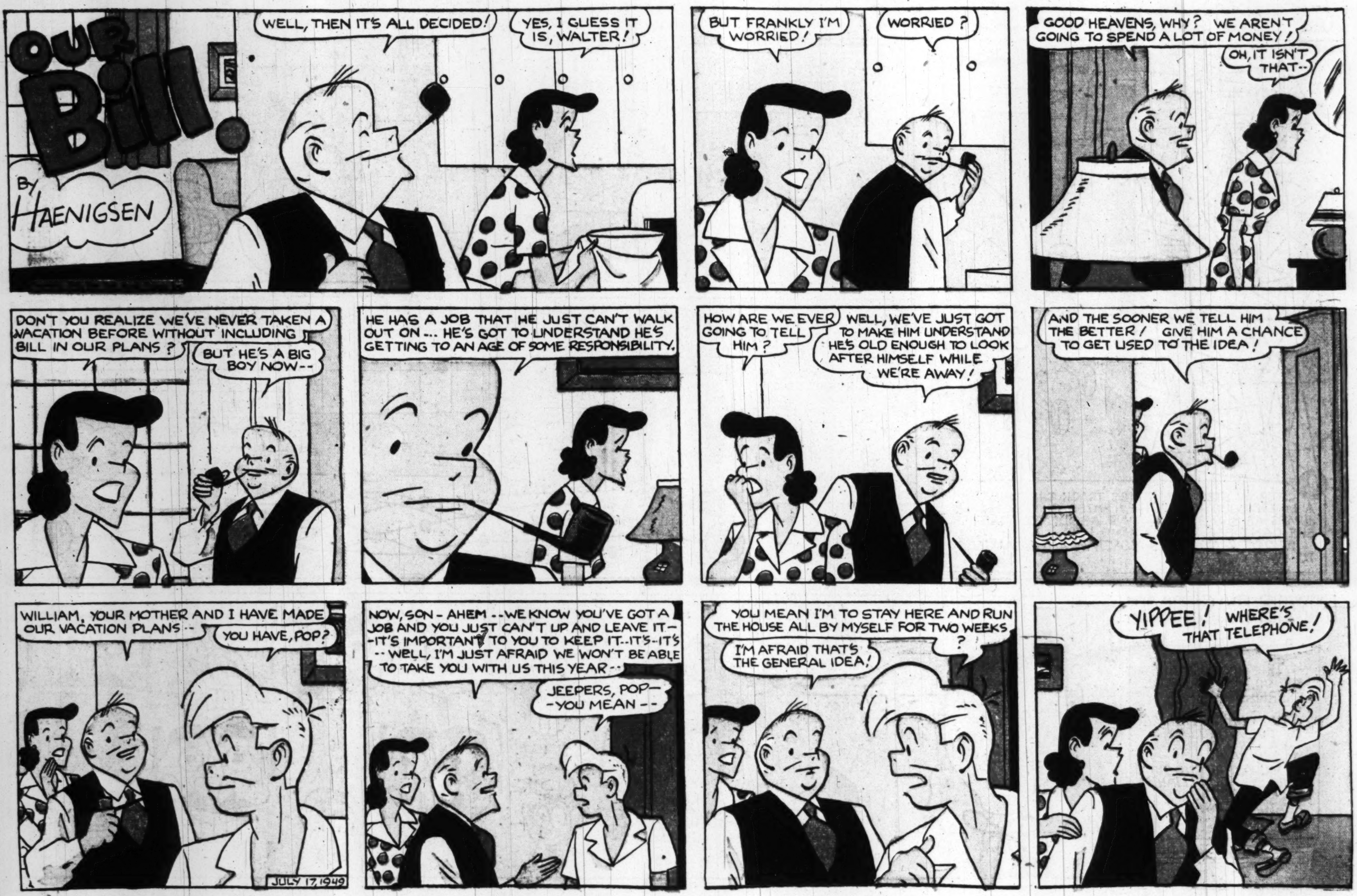

JUDITH, PLEASE! DON'T BE SO GULLIBLE! MR. MORGAN IS ONLY TRYING TO FLATTER YOU BY SAYING YOU'D LOOK PRETTY WITH FRECKLES!
BUT I'M NOT, MRS. WESCOTT! A FEW FRECKLES **WOULD** BE ATTRACTIVE ON JUDY AND THE SUN IS GOOD FOR HER!
I'M AFRAID YOU OVERESTIMATE THE SUN'S VALUE, AS SO MANY DO, MR. MORGAN!
BRADLEY and EDGINGTON
LONG DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU, MRS. WESCOTT! SHALL I BRING A PHONE OUT HERE?
NO!... ER.... I'LL TAKE IT INSIDE!
HAVE THE OPERATOR TRANSFER THE CALL TO THE PUBLIC **BOOTH**, PLEASE!
STEFAN! ARE YOU STARK MAD? I'VE TOLD YOU AGAIN AND AGAIN.... **DON'T EVER GET IN TOUCH WITH ME!**
SIMMER DOWN, MY LOVELY! I JUST **HAD** TO HEAR YOUR BEAUTIFUL VOICE AGAIN!
PUBLIC
STEFAN, YOU'RE INTOXICATED!
AH! BUT ONLY WITH LOVE, BABY! I MISS YOU SO!
TELEPHONE
OF COURSE, ANOTHER $5,000 WOULD BE A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUR LIPS.... BUT SEND IT ALONG... **IN THE MORNING MAIL!**
I CAN'T STEFAN!... DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? ...I....I...
CLICK!
7-17

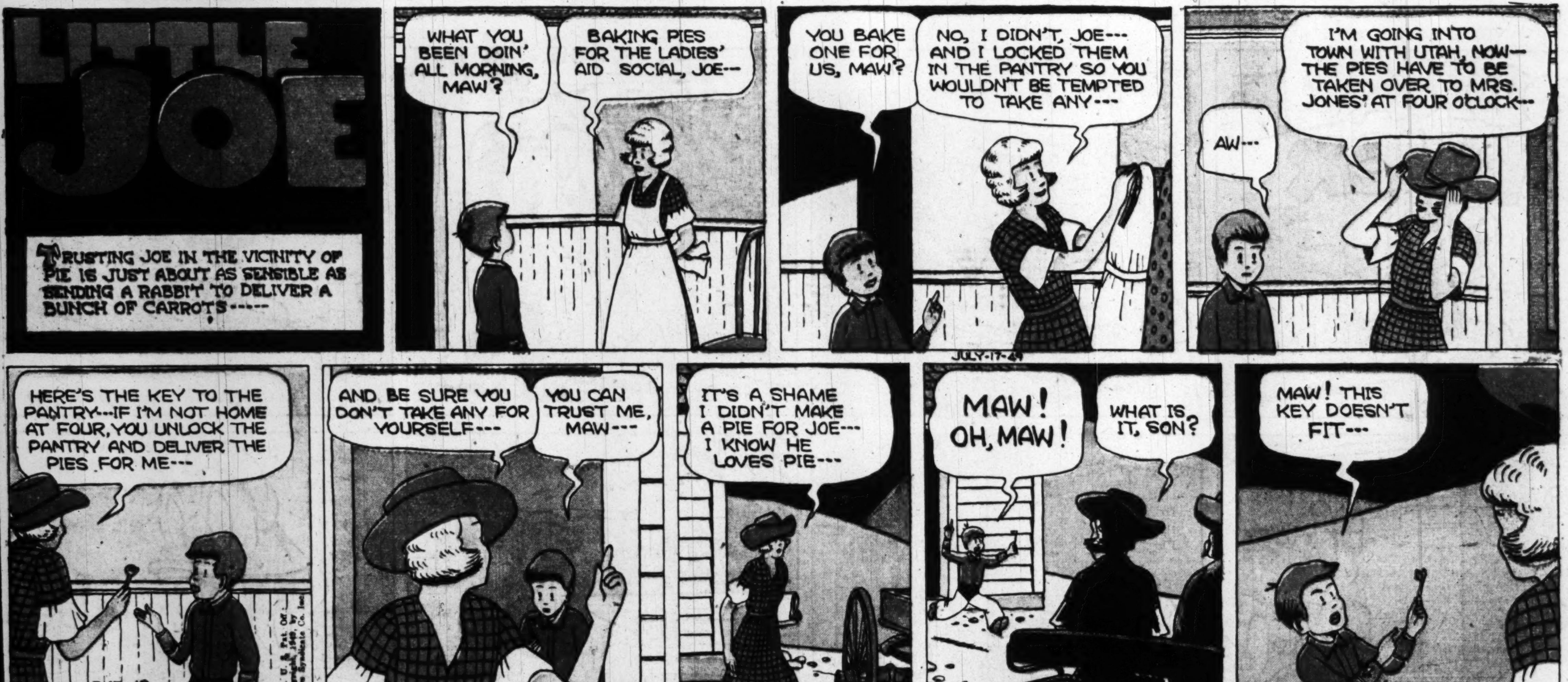
STEVE ROPER

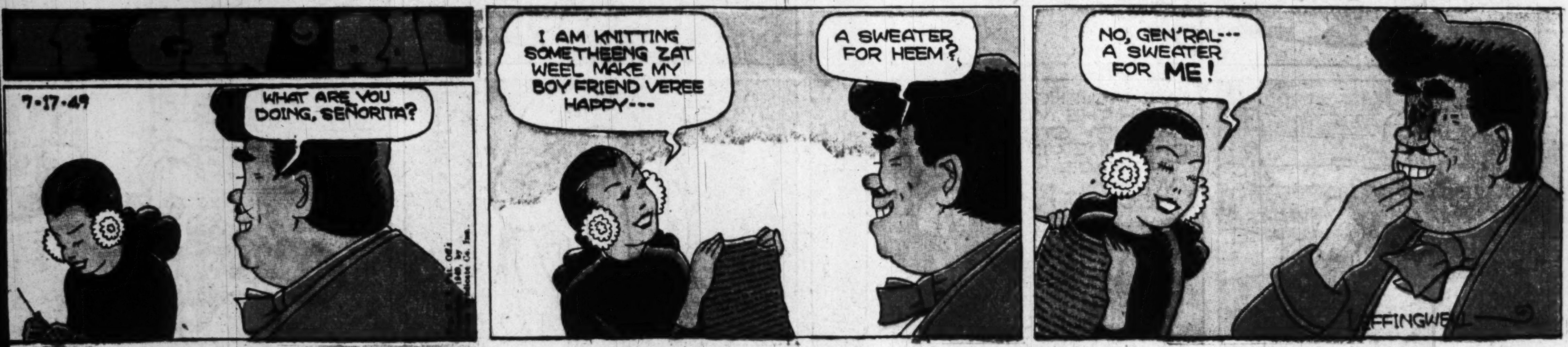

OH!---IT'S **YOU**---?
DON'T SAY THAT SO DIRTY, BEAVER! I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS!-- ABOUT A NEW PHOTOGRAPHER!-- FRESH OUTA THE FEDERAL COOP-- AN'A VERY SLICK BOY WITH A LENS BOX!
OKAY!--SO **YOU** THINK HE'S GOOD! THAT DOESN'T SELL HIM TO ME!
LOOK AT THIS! I LET HIM USE THE--UH--LATE "FOCUS" FALLON'S CAMERA--HE MADE THIS SHOT OF THE LACE ON "BO" KAY'S BLOUSE!
THINK WHAT HE COULD DO WITH THE "FISHNET" ENGRAVING ON A BANKNOTE, BOSS!
Meanwhile-In Steve's hotel room--
HAVE TO WATCH THAT BALDY TORPEDO, ROPER! TURNING YOUR BACK ON HIM COULD BE A SHORT CUT TO A MORGUE SLAB! CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW HIS GIRL GOT INTO THIS, THOUGH! "BO" KAY'S A LITTLE LIGHT IN THE HEAD, BUT SHE DOESN'T SEEM LIKE A BAD KID---!
~And, in the restaurent where "BO" works as cashier~
DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME!--I FEEL AS JUMPY AS A DOUBLE ORDER OF FROGS' LEGS!
THAT'LL BE 65 CENTS OUT OF ONE--
CASHIER
ROBBIE!!
HELLO, SIS---!
CAFE
CASHIER
SAUNDERS and WOGGON

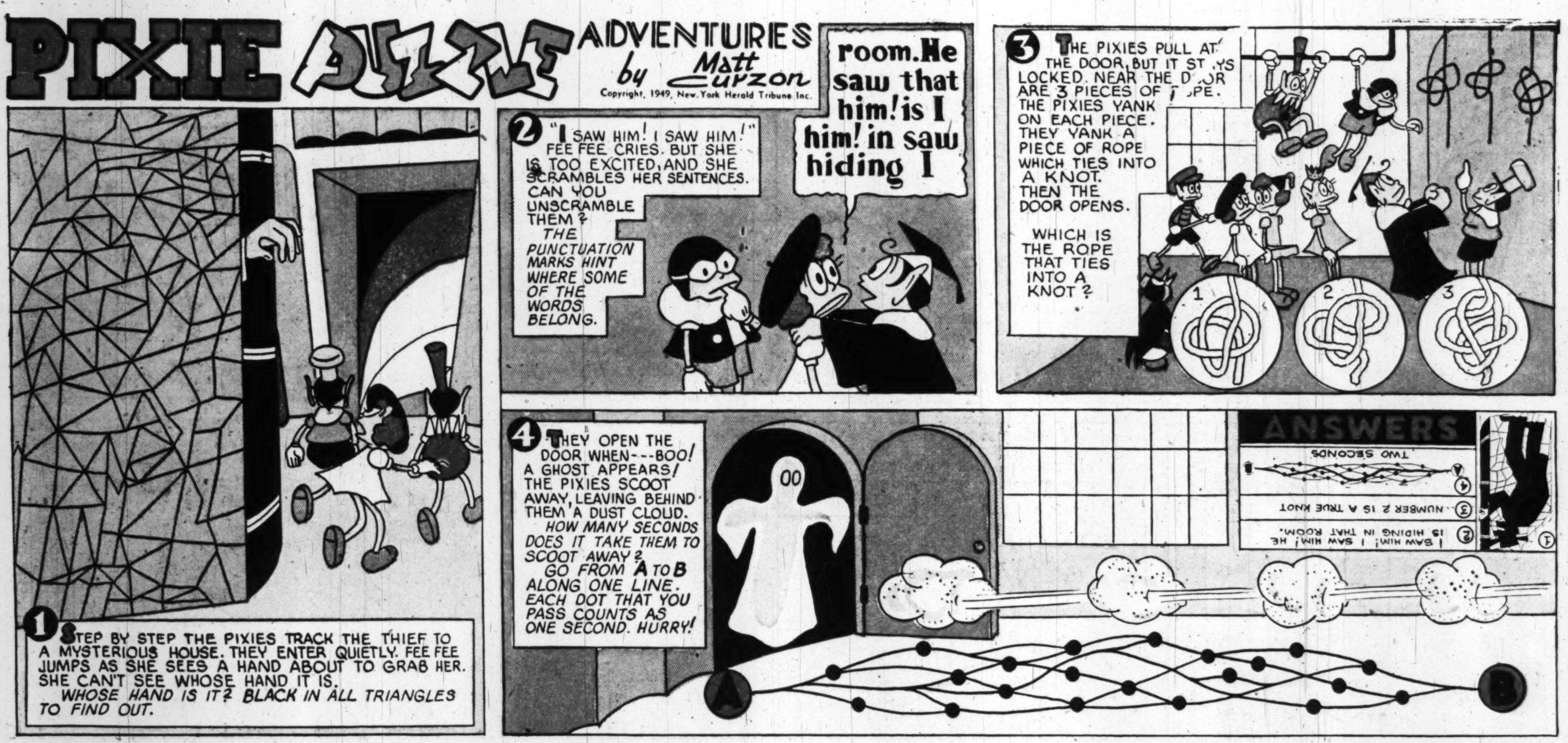
DOTTY DRIPPLE

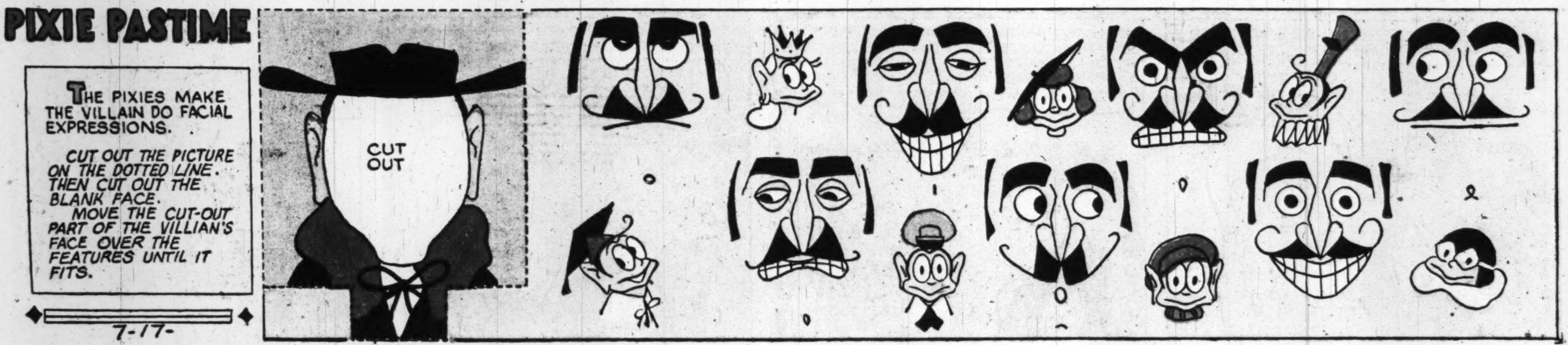

IT'S ONLY ELEVEN O'CLOCK--BUT I'D RATHER BE HOME WITH MY LITTLE FAMILY THAN PLAY POKER TILL ALL HOURS, ANYWAY!
MM--DOTTY'S LEFT A NOTE!
Dear Horace: I've taken the children to a party. If you get home first, you'll find some cold cuts in the refrigerator. Dotty
MAYBE I CAN FINISH THIS MYSTERY STORY BEFORE THEY GET HOME!
IT'S **MIDNIGHT**-- AND THEY'RE NOT HOME YET! I COULD HAVE PLAYED CARDS WITH THE BOYS FOR ANOTHER HOUR OR TWO!!
ONE O'CLOCK! IT'S NOT LIKE DOTTY TO KEEP THE CHILDREN OUT THIS LATE!!
TWO O'CLOCK!
THREE O'CLOCK! I CAN'T HOLD MY EYES OPEN ANY LONGER--- MAYBE THEY'LL COME IN WHILE I'M GETTING **READY FOR BED!!**
7-17
DOTTY--? YOUR NOTE SAID---
HUH?
CLICK
OH, WE'VE BEEN HOME FOR **HOURS**, DEAR--I GUESS I FORGOT TO TAKE THE NOTE AWAY!
BUFORD TUNE

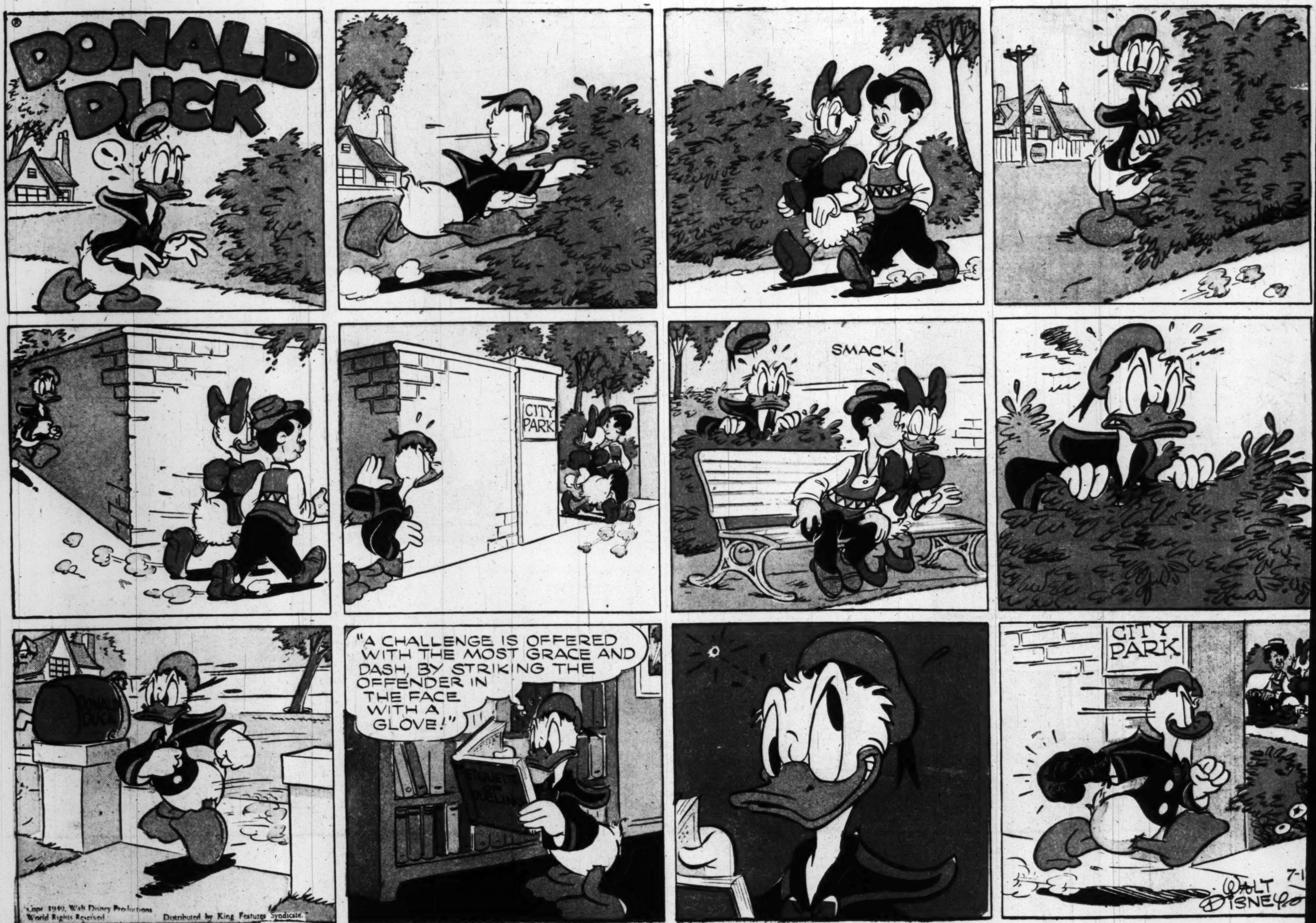

OUR BILL
BY HAENIGSEN
WELL, THEN IT'S ALL DECIDED!
YES, I GUESS IT IS, WALTER!
BUT FRANKLY I'M WORRIED!
WORRIED?
GOOD HEAVENS, WHY? WE AREN'T GOING TO SPEND A LOT OF MONEY!
OH, IT ISN'T THAT--
DON'T YOU REALIZE WE'VE NEVER TAKEN A VACATION BEFORE WITHOUT INCLUDING BILL IN OUR PLANS?
BUT HE'S A BIG BOY NOW--
HE HAS A JOB THAT HE JUST CAN'T WALK OUT ON... HE'S GOT TO UNDERSTAND HE'S GETTING TO AN AGE OF SOME RESPONSIBILITY.
HOW ARE WE EVER GOING TO TELL HIM?
WELL, WE'VE JUST GOT TO MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO LOOK AFTER HIMSELF WHILE WE'RE AWAY!
AND THE SOONER WE TELL HIM THE BETTER! GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO GET USED TO THE IDEA!
WILLIAM, YOUR MOTHER AND I HAVE MADE OUR VACATION PLANS--
YOU HAVE, POP?
JULY 17, 1949
NOW, SON - AHEM --WE KNOW YOU'VE GOT A JOB AND YOU JUST CAN'T UP AND LEAVE IT--IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU TO KEEP IT--IT'S--IT'S--WELL, I'M JUST AFRAID WE WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE YOU WITH US THIS YEAR--
JEEPERS, POP--YOU MEAN--
YOU MEAN I'M TO STAY HERE AND RUN THE HOUSE ALL BY MYSELF FOR TWO WEEKS?
I'M AFRAID THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA!
YIPPEE! WHERE'S THAT TELEPHONE!


LITTLE JOE
TRUSTING JOE IN THE VICINITY OF PIE IS JUST ABOUT AS SENSIBLE AS SENDING A RABBIT TO DELIVER A BUNCH OF CARROTS-----
WHAT YOU BEEN DOIN' ALL MORNING, MAW?
BAKING PIES FOR THE LADIES' AID SOCIAL, JOE--
YOU BAKE ONE FOR US, MAW?
NO, I DIDN'T, JOE---AND I LOCKED THEM IN THE PANTRY SO YOU WOULDN'T BE TEMPTED TO TAKE ANY---
AW---
I'M GOING INTO TOWN WITH UTAH, NOW--THE PIES HAVE TO BE TAKEN OVER TO MRS. JONES' AT FOUR O'CLOCK---
JULY-17-49
HERE'S THE KEY TO THE PANTRY---IF I'M NOT HOME AT FOUR, YOU UNLOCK THE PANTRY AND DELIVER THE PIES FOR ME---
7-17-49
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
AND BE SURE YOU DON'T TAKE ANY FOR YOURSELF---
YOU CAN TRUST ME, MAW---
IT'S A SHAME I DIDN'T MAKE A PIE FOR JOE---I KNOW HE LOVES PIE---
MAW! OH, MAW!
WHAT IS IT, SON?
MAW! THIS KEY DOESN'T FIT---
LEFFINGWELL


GEN'RAL
7-17-49
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SEÑORITA?
I AM KNITTING SOMETHEENG ZAT WEEL MAKE MY BOY FRIEND VEREE HAPPY---
A SWEATER FOR HEEM?
NO, GEN'RAL---A SWEATER FOR ME!
LEFFINGWELL

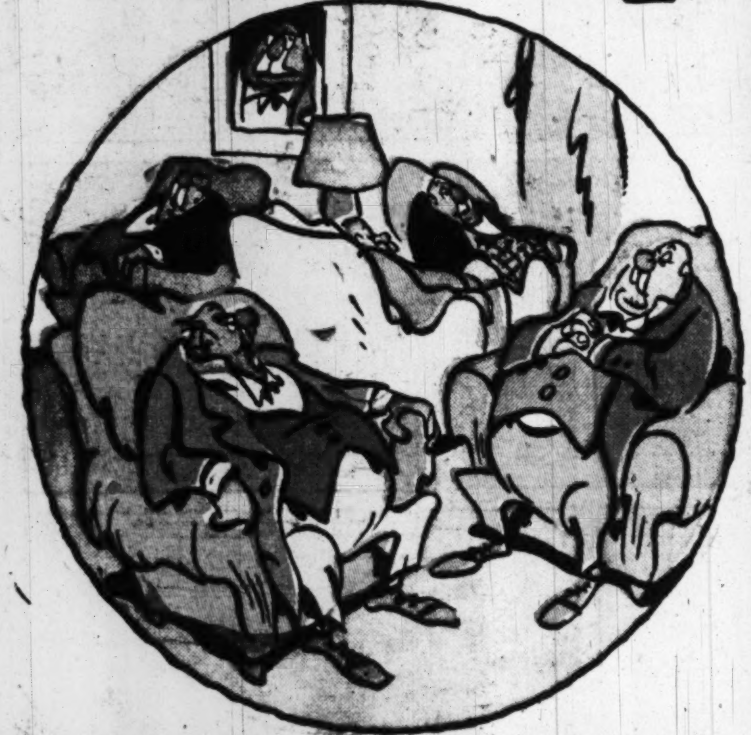

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
room. He saw that him! is I him! in saw hiding I
2 "I SAW HIM! I SAW HIM!" FEE FEE CRIES. BUT SHE IS TOO EXCITED, AND SHE SCRAMBLES HER SENTENCES. CAN YOU UNSCRAMBLE THEM? THE PUNCTUATION MARKS HINT WHERE SOME OF THE WORDS BELONG.
3 THE PIXIES PULL AT THE DOOR, BUT IT STAYS LOCKED. NEAR THE DOOR ARE 3 PIECES OF ROPE. THE PIXIES YANK ON EACH PIECE. THEY YANK A PIECE OF ROPE WHICH TIES INTO A KNOT. THEN THE DOOR OPENS. WHICH IS THE ROPE THAT TIES INTO A KNOT?
1
2
3
1 STEP BY STEP THE PIXIES TRACK THE THIEF TO A MYSTERIOUS HOUSE. THEY ENTER QUIETLY. FEE FEE JUMPS AS SHE SEES A HAND ABOUT TO GRAB HER. SHE CAN'T SEE WHOSE HAND IT IS. WHOSE HAND IS IT? BLACK IN ALL TRIANGLES TO FIND OUT.
4 THEY OPEN THE DOOR WHEN---BOO! A GHOST APPEARS! THE PIXIES SCOOT AWAY, LEAVING BEHIND THEM A DUST CLOUD. HOW MANY SECONDS DOES IT TAKE THEM TO SCOOT AWAY? GO FROM A TO B ALONG ONE LINE. EACH DOT THAT YOU PASS COUNTS AS ONE SECOND. HURRY!
A
B
ANSWERS
1
2 I SAW HIM! I SAW HIM! HE IS HIDING IN THAT ROOM.
3 NUMBER 2 IS A TRUE KNOT
4 TWO SECONDS
A
B


PIXIE PASTIME
THE PIXIES MAKE THE VILLAIN DO FACIAL EXPRESSIONS.
CUT OUT THE PICTURE ON THE DOTTED LINE. THEN CUT OUT THE BLANK FACE. MOVE THE CUT-OUT PART OF THE VILLIAN'S FACE OVER THE FEATURES UNTIL IT FITS.
CUT OUT
7-17-

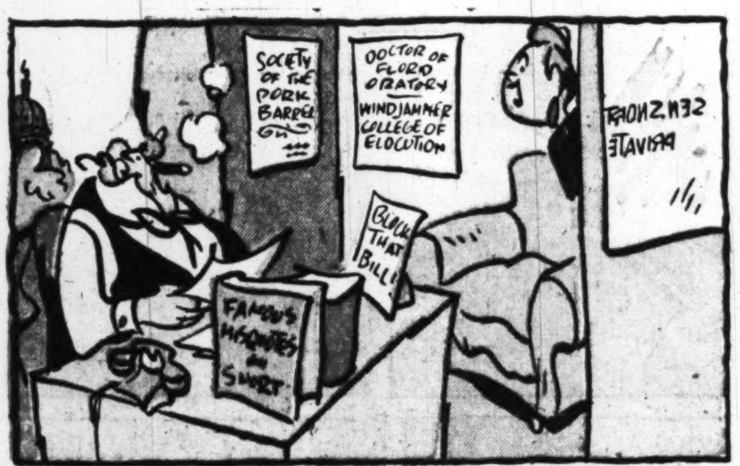

DONALD DUCK
SMACK!
DONALD DUCK
Copr. 1949, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
"A CHALLENGE IS OFFERED WITH THE MOST GRACE AND DASH, BY STRIKING THE OFFENDER IN THE FACE WITH A GLOVE!"
ETIQUETTE OF DUELING
CITY PARK
CITY PARK
WALT DISNEY
7-1

GRIN and BEAR IT

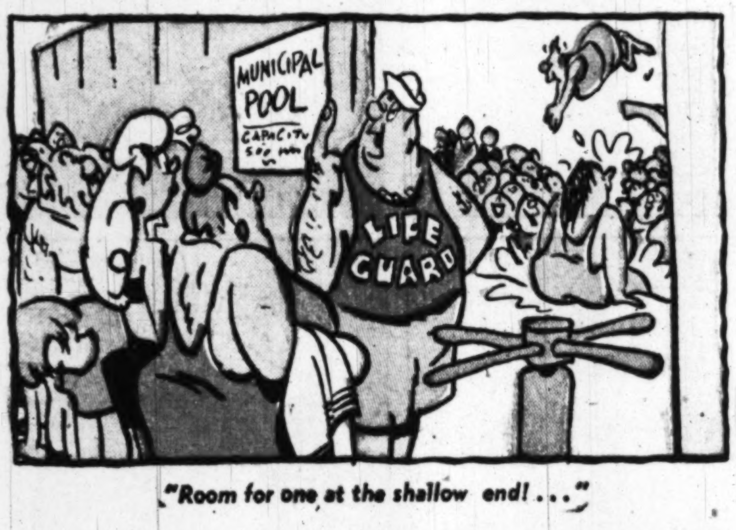
Lichty



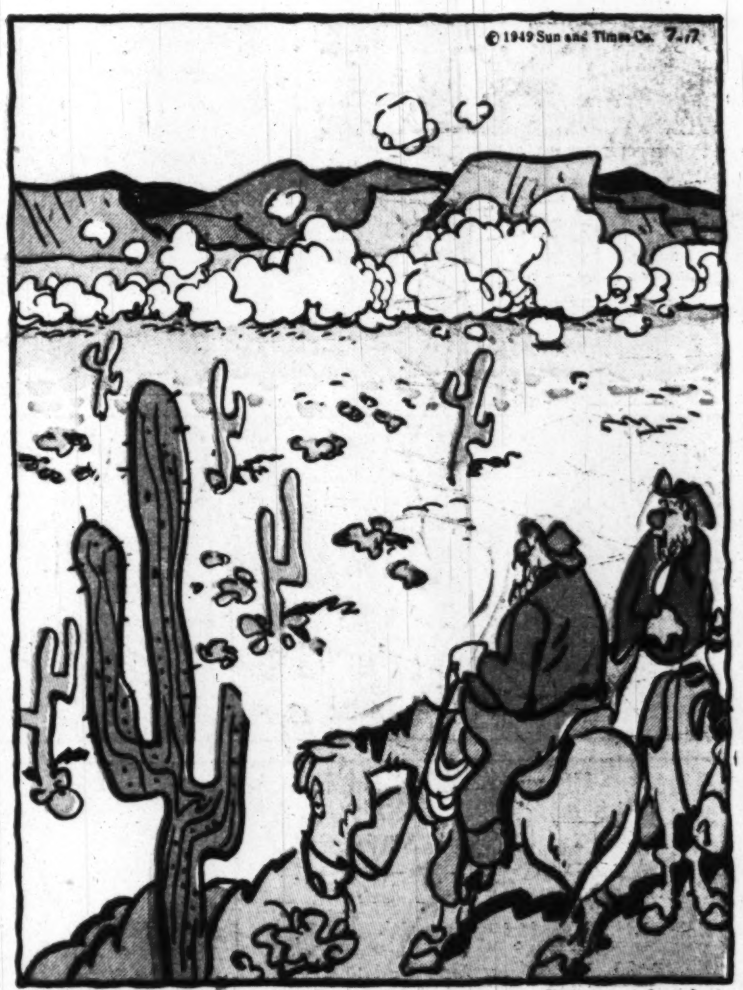
"I tell you, world conditions make one fidget . . . so far this year I've worn out the seat of 3 pair of pants . . ."


SOCIETY OF THE PORK BARREL
DOCTOR OF FLORID ORATORY WINDJAMMER COLLEGE OF ELOCUTION
BLOCK THAT BILL!
FAMOUS MISQUOTES IN SHORT
SEN. SNORT PRIVATE

"Somebody from the Anti-Noise Society, Senator . . . they want you to donate 5 minutes of silence to 'noise abatement week!'"


MUNICIPAL POOL
LIFE GUARD

"Room for one at the shallow end! . . ."



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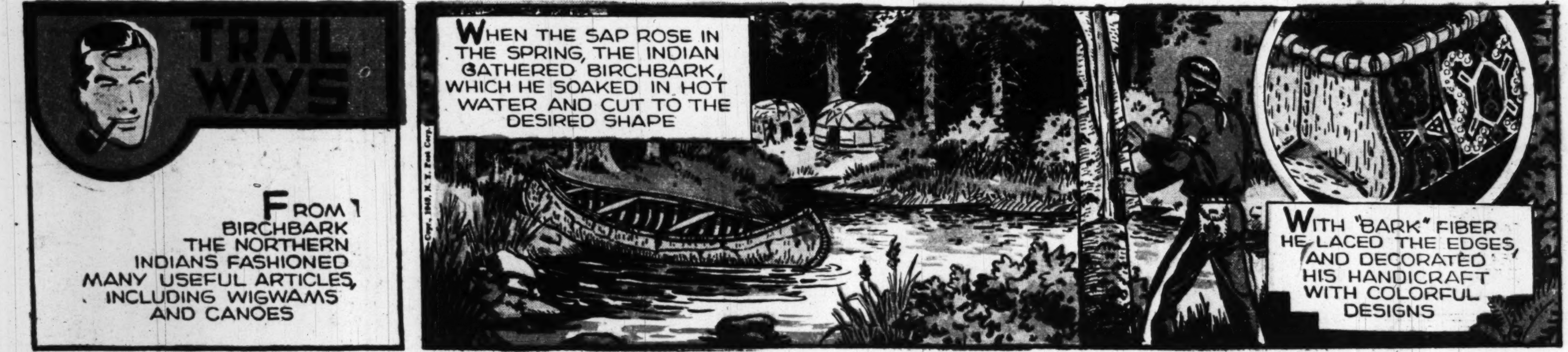
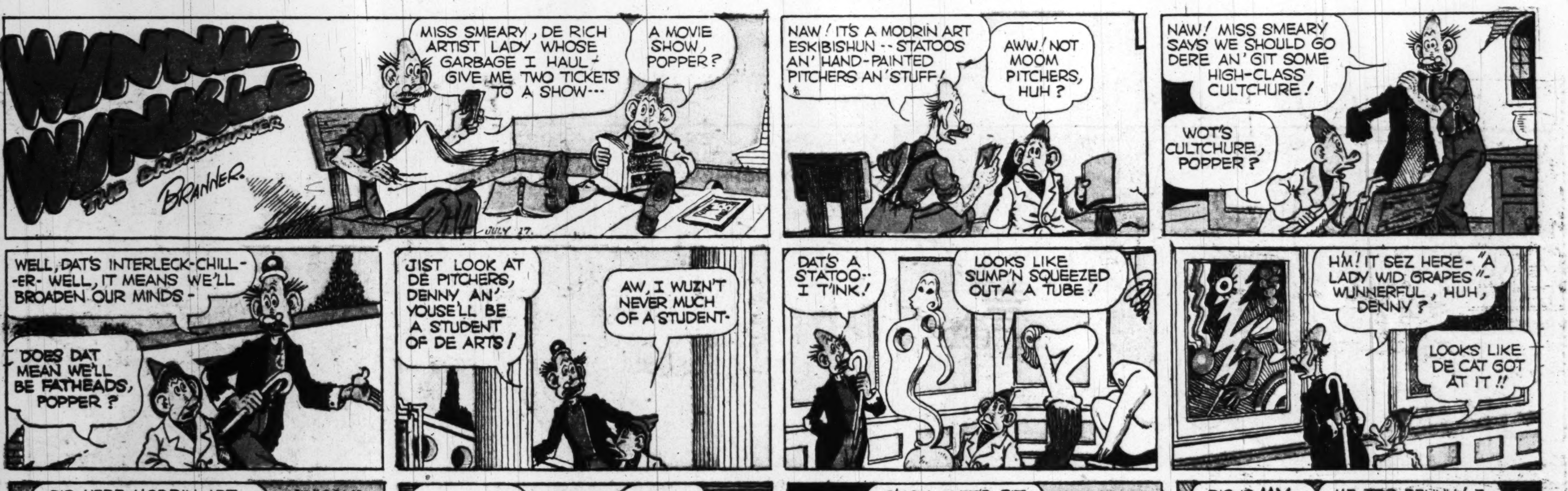
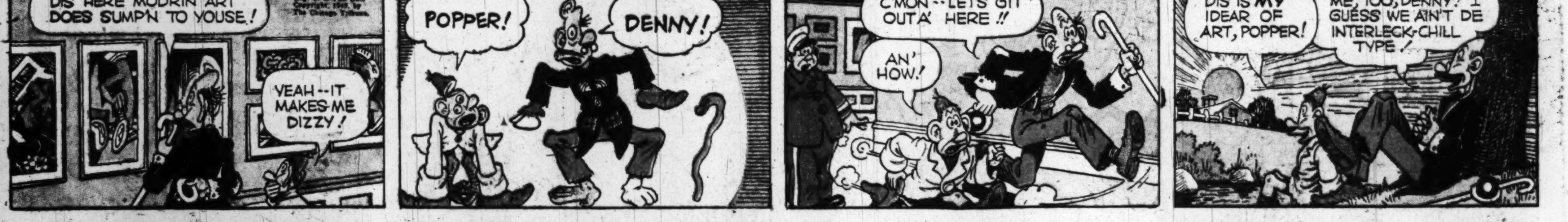
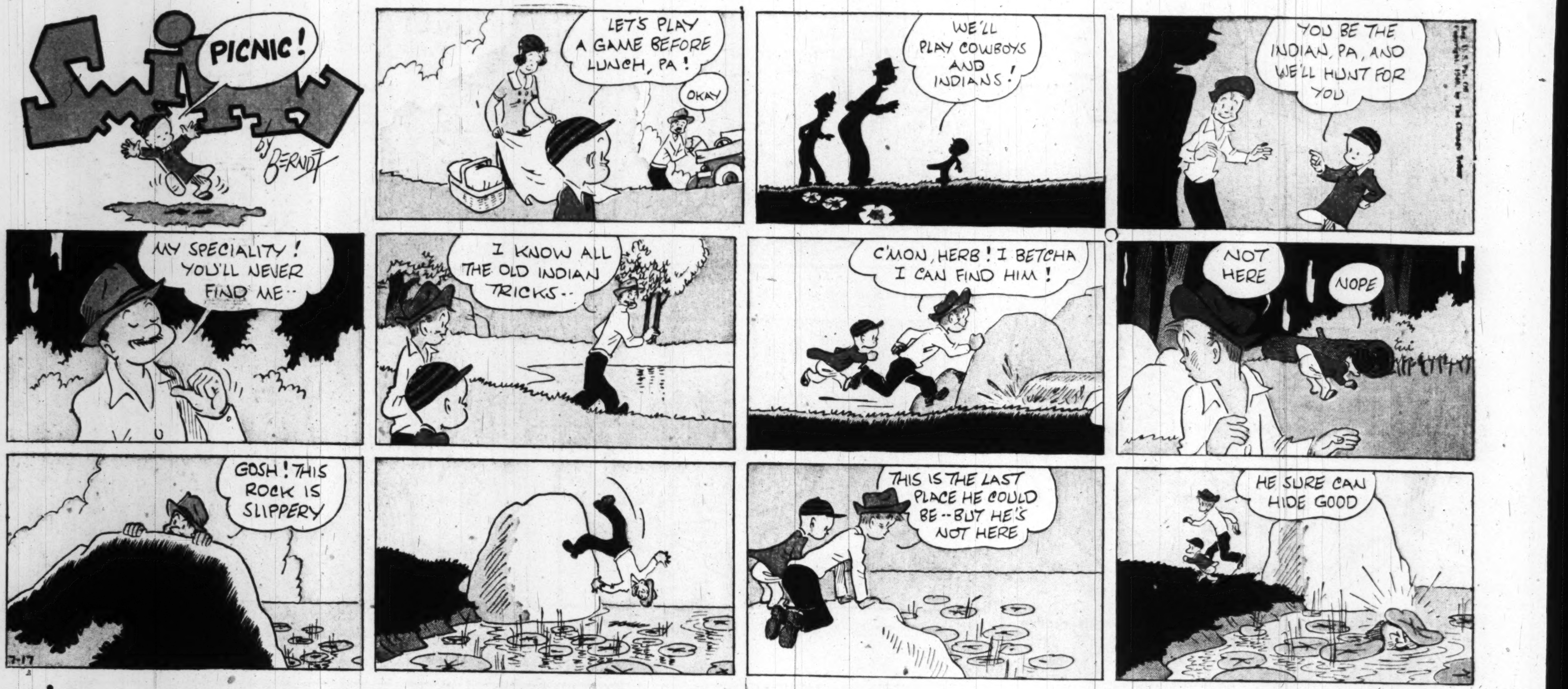
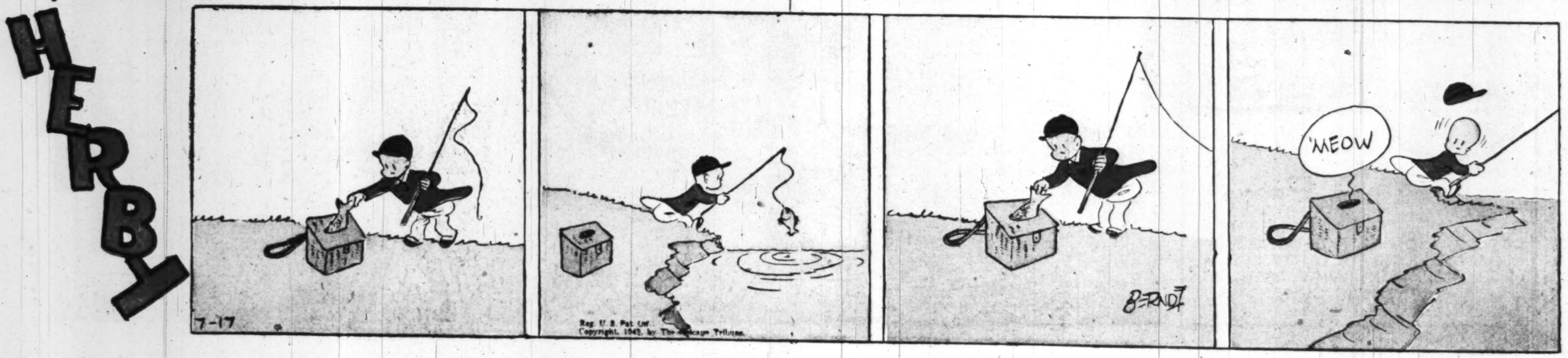
"Ain't cattle, Tex . . . them's tourist cars stampedin' to make the traffic lights at Dry Gulch Junction . . ."


TRAIL WAYS
FROM BIRCHBARK THE NORTHERN INDIANS FASHIONED MANY USEFUL ARTICLES, INCLUDING WIGWAMS AND CANOES
WHEN THE SAP ROSE IN THE SPRING, THE INDIAN GATHERED BIRCHBARK, WHICH HE SOAKED IN HOT WATER AND CUT TO THE DESIRED SHAPE
Copr. 1949, N. Y. Post Corp.
WITH "BARK" FIBER HE LACED THE EDGES, AND DECORATED HIS HANDICRAFT WITH COLORFUL DESIGNS


WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
MISS SMEARY, DE RICH ARTIST LADY WHOSE GARBAGE I HAUL - GIVE ME TWO TICKETS TO A SHOW---
A MOVIE SHOW, POPPER?
JULY 17.
NAW! IT'S A MODRIN ART ESKIBISHUN -- STATOOS AN' HAND-PAINTED PITCHERS AN' STUFF!
AWW! NOT MOOM PITCHERS, HUH?
NAW! MISS SMEARY SAYS WE SHOULD GO DERE AN' GIT SOME HIGH-CLASS CULTCHURE!
WOT'S CULTCHURE, POPPER?
WELL, DAT'S INTERLECK-CHILL-ER- WELL, IT MEANS WE'LL BROADEN OUR MINDS -
DOES DAT MEAN WE'LL BE FATHEADS, POPPER?
JIST LOOK AT DE PITCHERS, DENNY AN' YOUSE'LL BE A STUDENT OF DE ARTS!
AW, I WUZN'T NEVER MUCH OF A STUDENT-
DAT'S A STATOO-- I T'INK!
LOOKS LIKE SUMP'N SQUEEZED OUTA' A TUBE!
H'M! IT SEZ HERE - "A LADY WID GRAPES" - WUNNERFUL, HUH, DENNY?
LOOKS LIKE DE CAT GOT AT IT!!
DIS HERE MODRIN ART DOES SUMP'N TO YOUSE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
YEAH -- IT MAKES ME DIZZY!
POPPER!
DENNY!
C'MON -- LET'S GIT OUTA' HERE!!
AN' HOW!
DIS IS MY IDEAR OF ART, POPPER!
ME, TOO, DENNY! I GUESS WE AIN'T DE INTERLECK-CHILL TYPE!


LOOIE
OUT LAWS
YOUR HONOR, ONE OF THE JURYMEN HASN'T HEARD A WORD I SAID!! HE'S ASLEEP!!
SO WHAT ???
ZZZZZ
JULY 17
WELL, I WOULD APPRECIATE IT VERY MUCH IF YOU WOULD WAKE HIM UP!!
I SHOULD? WHY DON'T YOU WAKE HIM UP---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
ZZZZZ!
YOU PUT HIM TO SLEEP!!
???
BRANNER


SMITTY
PICNIC!
BY BERNDT
LET'S PLAY A GAME BEFORE LUNCH, PA!
OKAY
WE'LL PLAY COWBOYS AND INDIANS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune
YOU BE THE INDIAN, PA, AND WE'LL HUNT FOR YOU
MY SPECIALITY! YOU'LL NEVER FIND ME--
I KNOW ALL THE OLD INDIAN TRICKS--
C'MON, HERB! I BETCHA I CAN FIND HIM!
NOT HERE
NOPE
GOSH! THIS ROCK IS SLIPPERY
7-17
THIS IS THE LAST PLACE HE COULD BE--BUT HE'S NOT HERE
HE SURE CAN HIDE GOOD


HERBY
7-17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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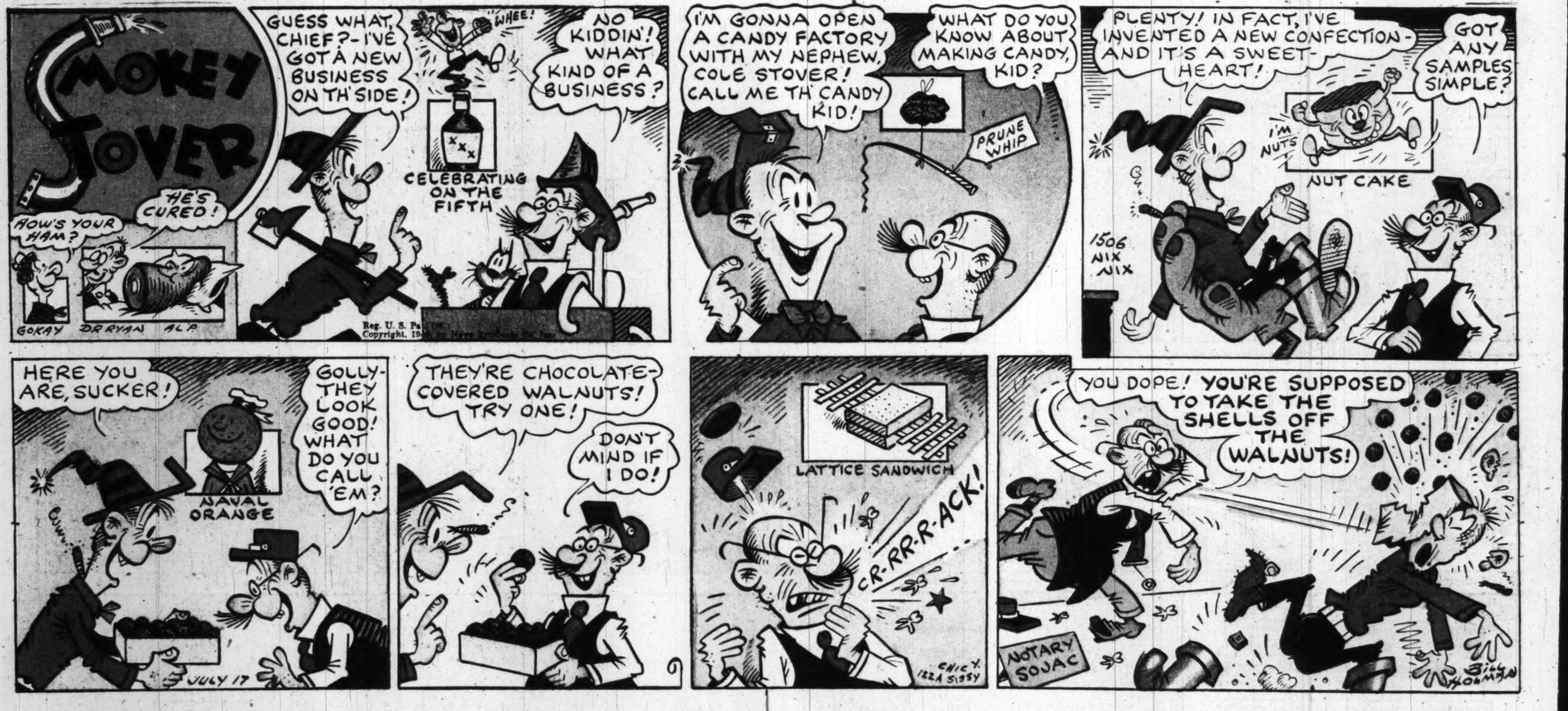
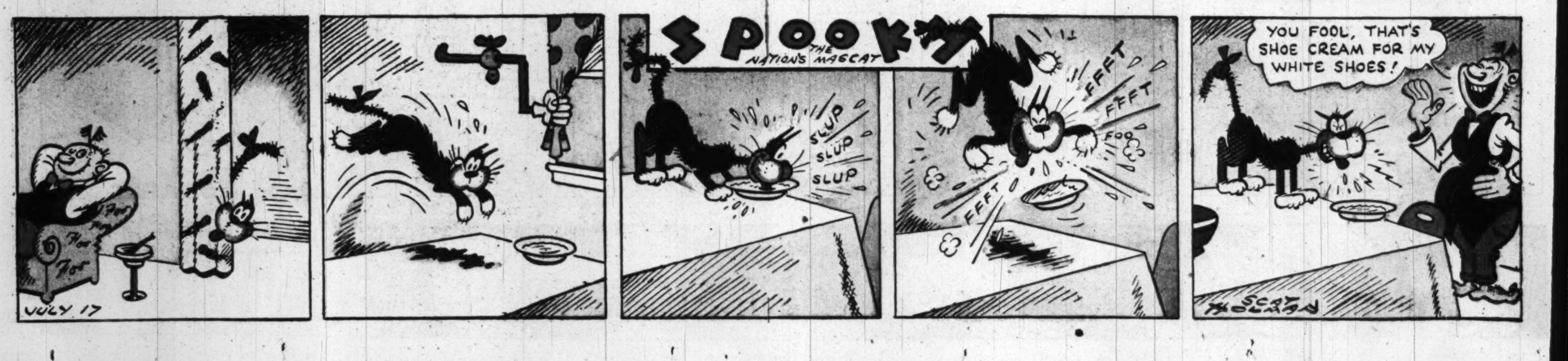
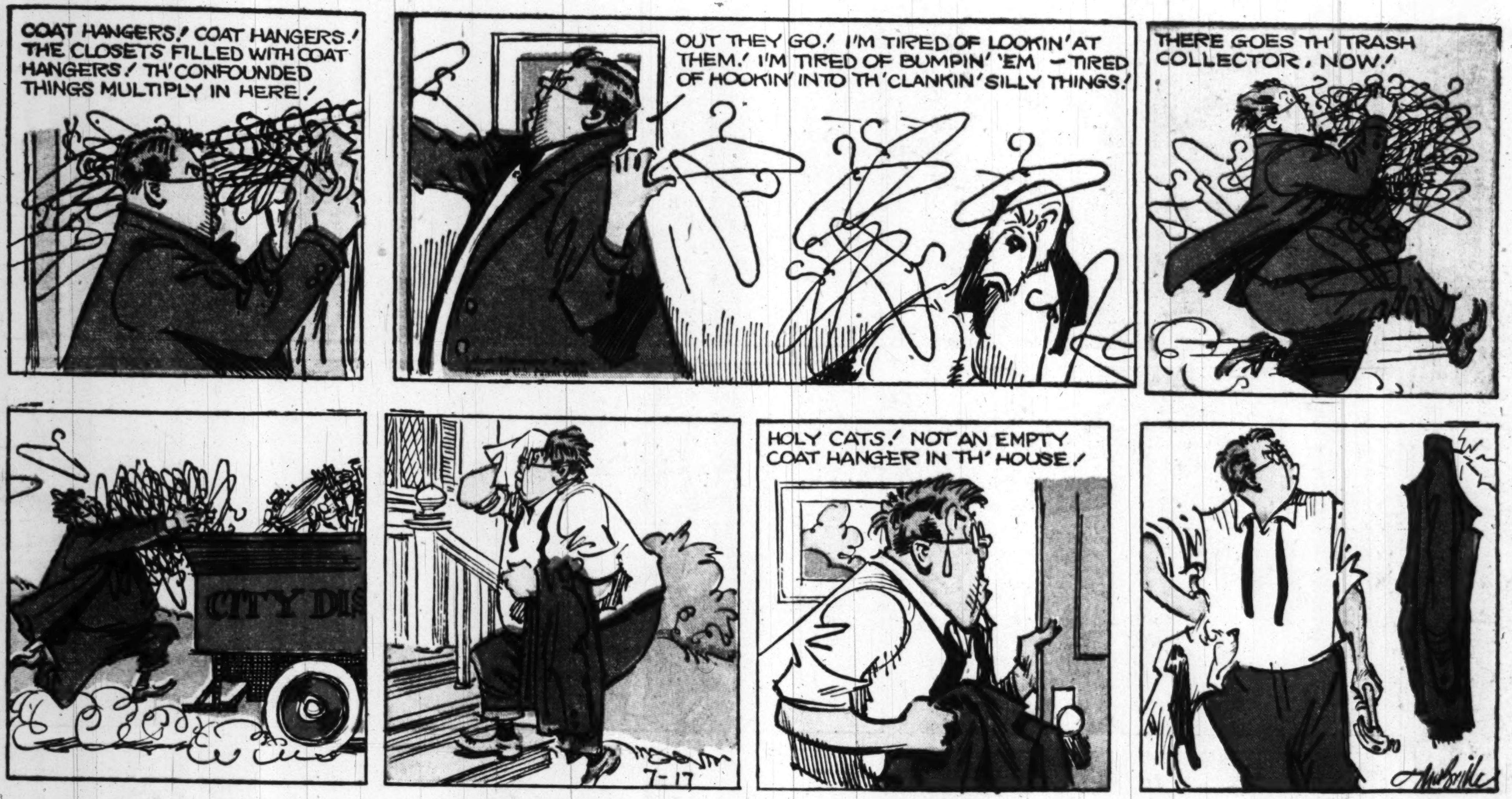
BERNDT
MEOW


SMOKEY STOVER
HOW'S YOUR HAM?
HE'S CURED!
GOKAY
DR RYAN
AL P.
GUESS WHAT, CHIEF?-I'VE GOT A NEW BUSINESS ON TH' SIDE!
WHEE!
XXX
CELEBRATING ON THE FIFTH
NO KIDDIN'! WHAT KIND OF A BUSINESS?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 194
I'M GONNA OPEN A CANDY FACTORY WITH MY NEPHEW, COLE STOVER! CALL ME TH' CANDY KID!
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MAKING CANDY, KID?
PRUNE WHIP
PLENTY! IN FACT, I'VE INVENTED A NEW CONFECTION-AND IT'S A SWEET-HEART!
GOT ANY SAMPLES SIMPLE?
I'M NUTS
NUT CAKE
1506 NIX NIX
HERE YOU ARE, SUCKER!
GOLLY-THEY LOOK GOOD! WHAT DO YOU CALL 'EM?
NAVAL ORANGE
JULY 17
THEY'RE CHOCOLATE-COVERED WALNUTS! TRY ONE!
DON'T MIND IF I DO!
LATTICE SANDWICH
CR-RR-R-ACK!
CHIC Y. IZZA SISSY
YOU DOPE! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TAKE THE SHELLS OFF THE WALNUTS!
NOTARY SOJAC
BILL HOLMAN

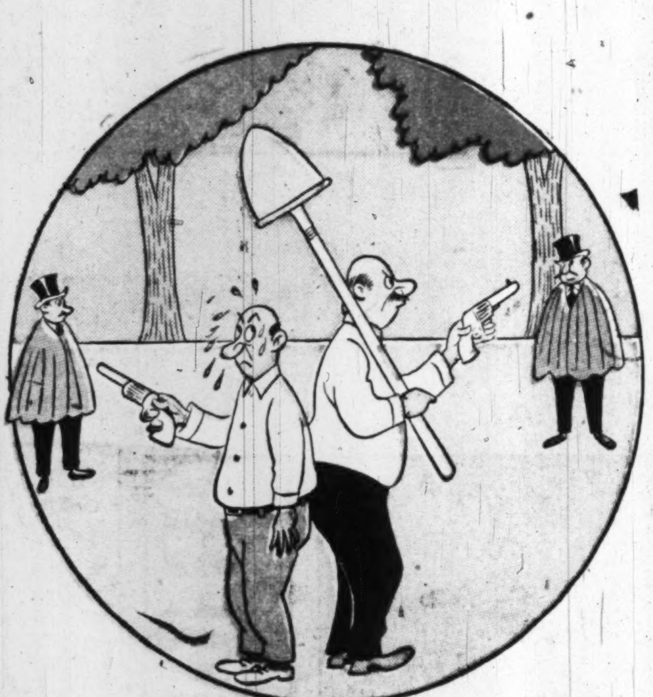

SPOOKY
THE NATION'S MASCAT
JULY 17
SLUP
SLUP
SLUP
FFFT
FFFT
FFFT
YOU FOOL, THAT'S SHOE CREAM FOR MY WHITE SHOES!
SCAT HOLMAN

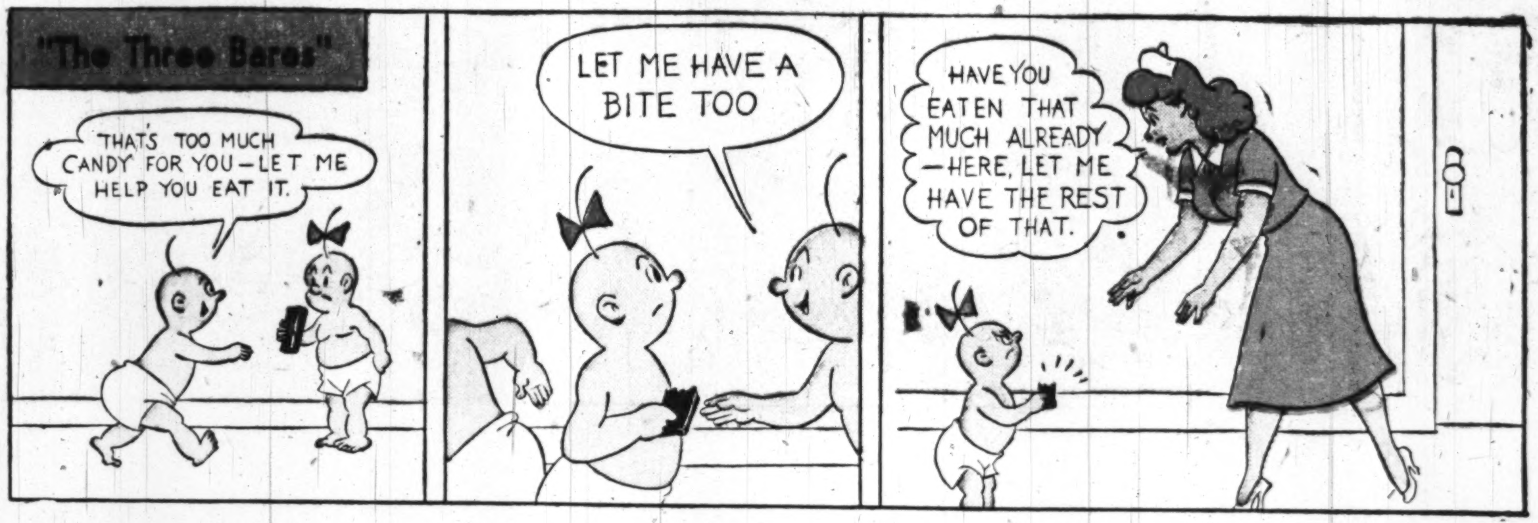
NAPOLEON

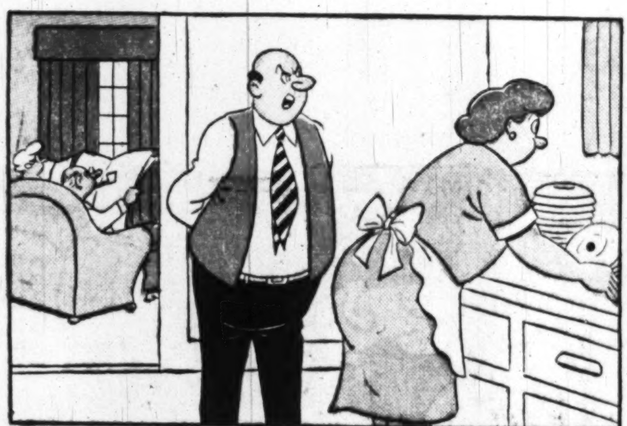

COAT HANGERS! COAT HANGERS! THE CLOSETS FILLED WITH COAT HANGERS! TH' CONFOUNDED THINGS MULTIPLY IN HERE!
OUT THEY GO! I'M TIRED OF LOOKIN' AT THEM! I'M TIRED OF BUMPIN' 'EM —TIRED OF HOOKIN' INTO TH' CLANKIN' SILLY THINGS!
THERE GOES TH' TRASH COLLECTOR, NOW!
CITY DIS
7-17
HOLY CATS! NOT AN EMPTY COAT HANGER IN TH' HOUSE!

OFF THE RECORD

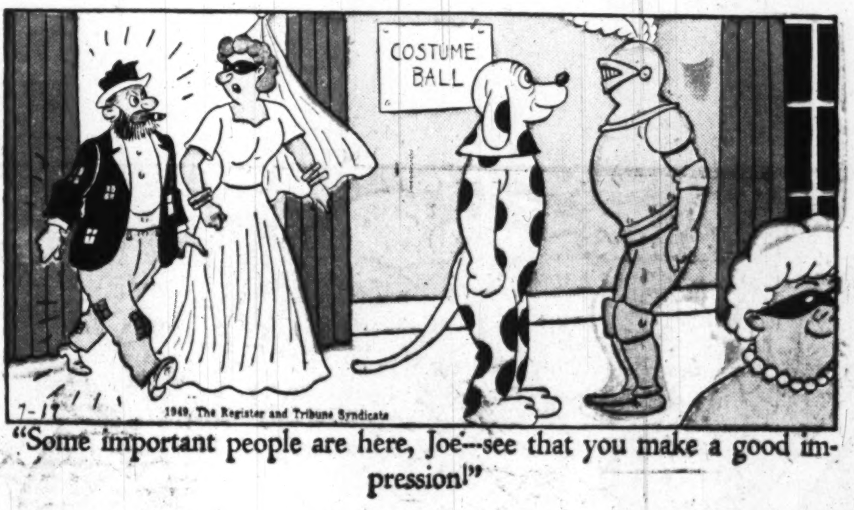
by ED REED




"The Three Bares"
THAT'S TOO MUCH CANDY FOR YOU—LET ME HELP YOU EAT IT.
LET ME HAVE A BITE TOO
HAVE YOU EATEN THAT MUCH ALREADY —HERE, LET ME HAVE THE REST OF THAT.



"At least we needn't worry about your relatives coming — They're still here from LAST summer!"


COSTUME BALL
7-17
1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Some important people are here, Joe—see that you make a good impression!"

MR. AND MRS.

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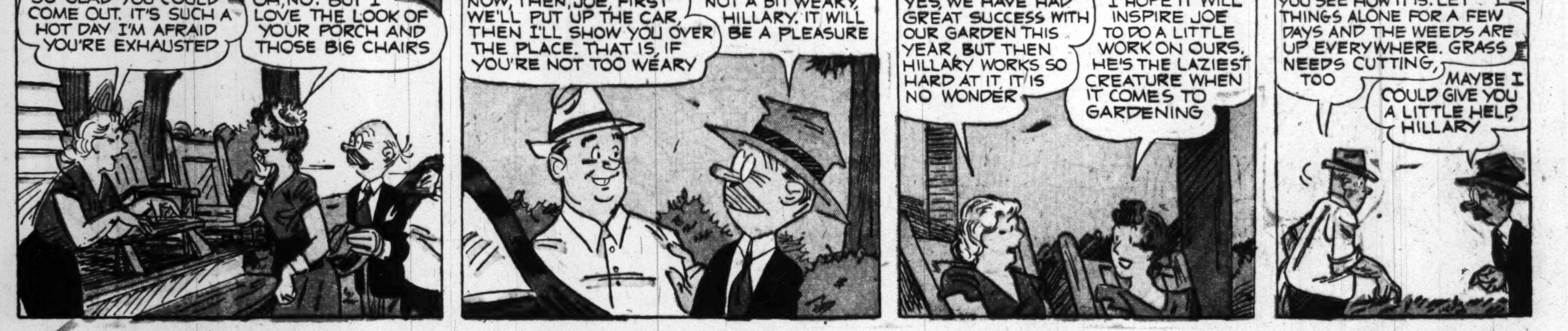
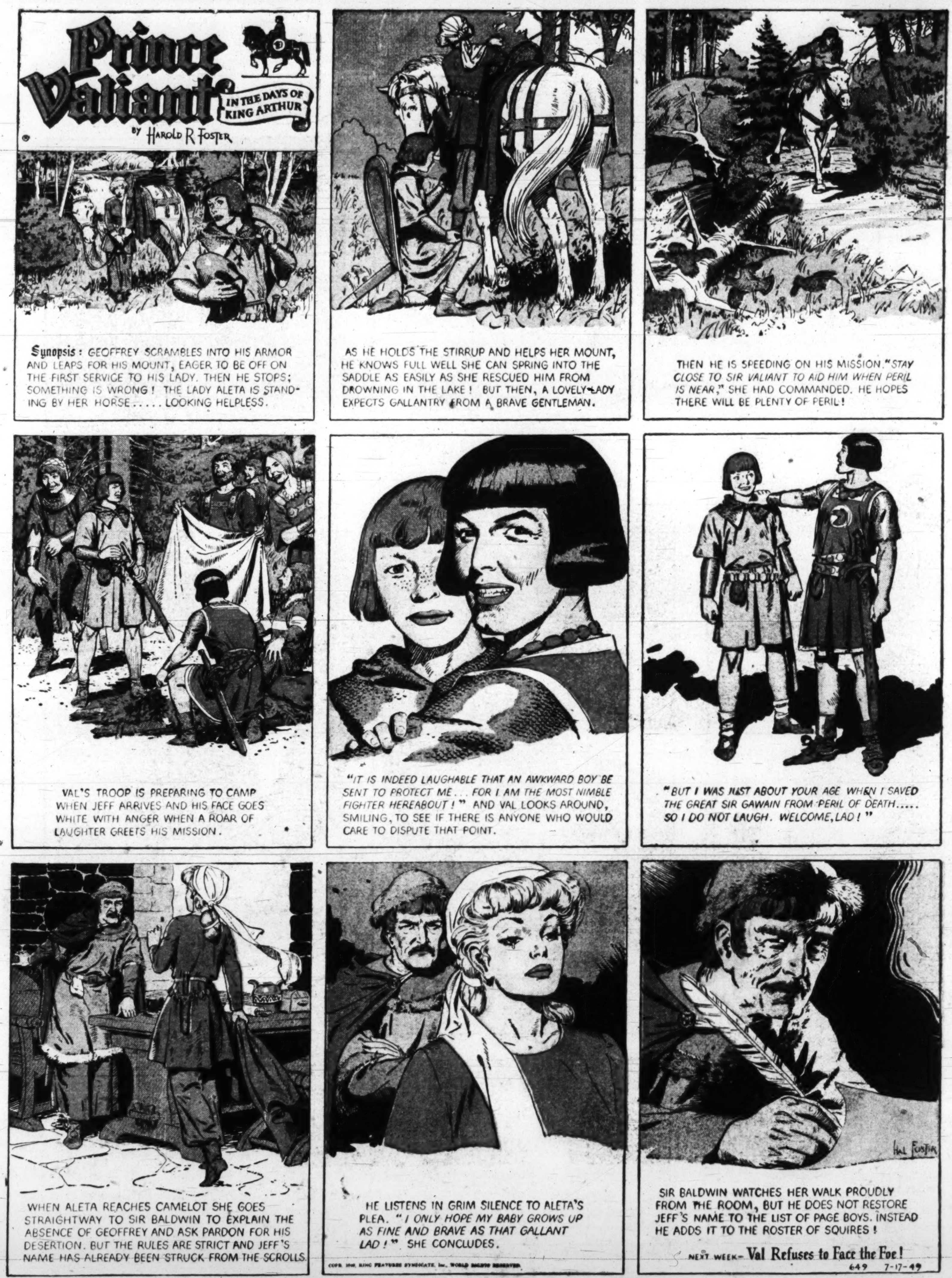
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


SO GLAD YOU COULD COME OUT. IT'S SUCH A HOT DAY I'M AFRAID YOU'RE EXHAUSTED
OH, NO. BUT I LOVE THE LOOK OF YOUR PORCH AND THOSE BIG CHAIRS
NOW, THEN, JOE, FIRST WE'LL PUT UP THE CAR, THEN I'LL SHOW YOU OVER THE PLACE. THAT IS, IF YOU'RE NOT TOO WEARY
NOT A BIT WEARY, HILLARY. IT WILL BE A PLEASURE
YES, WE HAVE HAD GREAT SUCCESS WITH OUR GARDEN THIS YEAR, BUT THEN HILLARY WORKS SO HARD AT IT, IT IS NO WONDER
I HOPE IT WILL INSPIRE JOE TO DO A LITTLE WORK ON OURS. HE'S THE LAZIEST CREATURE WHEN IT COMES TO GARDENING
YOU SEE HOW IT IS. LET THINGS ALONE FOR A FEW DAYS AND THE WEEDS ARE UP EVERYWHERE. GRASS NEEDS CUTTING, TOO
MAYBE I COULD GIVE YOU A LITTLE HELP, HILLARY
DON'T OVERDO IT, JOE. YOU DIDN'T COME OUT HERE TO KILL YOURSELF
OH, THIS IS NOTHING. JUST GOOD EXERCISE
I WONDER WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING. I HOPE THEY'VE FOUND A COOL SPOT
TRUST JOE FOR THAT. HE JUST SITS AND SITS
JULY-17-49
LOOK! THAT'S TERRIBLE! HILLARY IS LETTING JOE WORK! AND IN THIS SUN!
I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES. JOE LOOKS LIKE A FARMHAND!
WHAT? WELL, IT'S TOO BAD IF I CAN'T DO A LITTLE SOMETHING IN RETURN FOR THEIR HOSPITALITY. BESIDES, I ENJOY IT
OH, YOU DO! ANYPLACE BUT HOME!
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND KIN PLATT

Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Synopsis: GEOFFREY SCRAMBLES INTO HIS ARMOR AND LEAPS FOR HIS MOUNT, EAGER TO BE OFF ON THE FIRST SERVICE TO HIS LADY. THEN HE STOPS; SOMETHING IS WRONG! THE LADY ALETA IS STANDING BY HER HORSE..... LOOKING HELPLESS.

AS HE HOLDS THE STIRRUP AND HELPS HER MOUNT, HE KNOWS FULL WELL SHE CAN SPRING INTO THE SADDLE AS EASILY AS SHE RESCUED HIM FROM DROWNING IN THE LAKE! BUT THEN, A LOVELY LADY EXPECTS GALLANTRY FROM A BRAVE GENTLEMAN.

THEN HE IS SPEEDING ON HIS MISSION. *"STAY CLOSE TO SIR VALIANT TO AID HIM WHEN PERIL IS NEAR,"* SHE HAD COMMANDED. HE HOPES THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF PERIL!

VAL'S TROOP IS PREPARING TO CAMP WHEN JEFF ARRIVES AND HIS FACE GOES WHITE WITH ANGER WHEN A ROAR OF LAUGHTER GREETS HIS MISSION.

"IT IS INDEED LAUGHABLE THAT AN AWKWARD BOY BE SENT TO PROTECT ME... FOR I AM THE MOST NIMBLE FIGHTER HEREABOUT!" AND VAL LOOKS AROUND, SMILING, TO SEE IF THERE IS ANYONE WHO WOULD CARE TO DISPUTE THAT POINT.

"BUT I WAS JUST ABOUT YOUR AGE WHEN I SAVED THE GREAT SIR GAWAIN FROM PERIL OF DEATH..... SO I DO NOT LAUGH. WELCOME, LAD!"

WHEN ALETA REACHES CAMELOT SHE GOES STRAIGHTWAY TO SIR BALDWIN TO EXPLAIN THE ABSENCE OF GEOFFREY AND ASK PARDON FOR HIS DESERTION. BUT THE RULES ARE STRICT AND JEFF'S NAME HAS ALREADY BEEN STRUCK FROM THE SCROLLS.

HE LISTENS IN GRIM SILENCE TO ALETA'S PLEA. *"I ONLY HOPE MY BABY GROWS UP AS FINE AND BRAVE AS THAT GALLANT LAD!"* SHE CONCLUDES.

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SIR BALDWIN WATCHES HER WALK PROUDLY FROM THE ROOM, BUT HE DOES NOT RESTORE JEFF'S NAME TO THE LIST OF PAGE BOYS. INSTEAD HE ADDS IT TO THE ROSTER OF SQUIRES!

NEXT WEEK– **Val Refuses to Face the Foe!**

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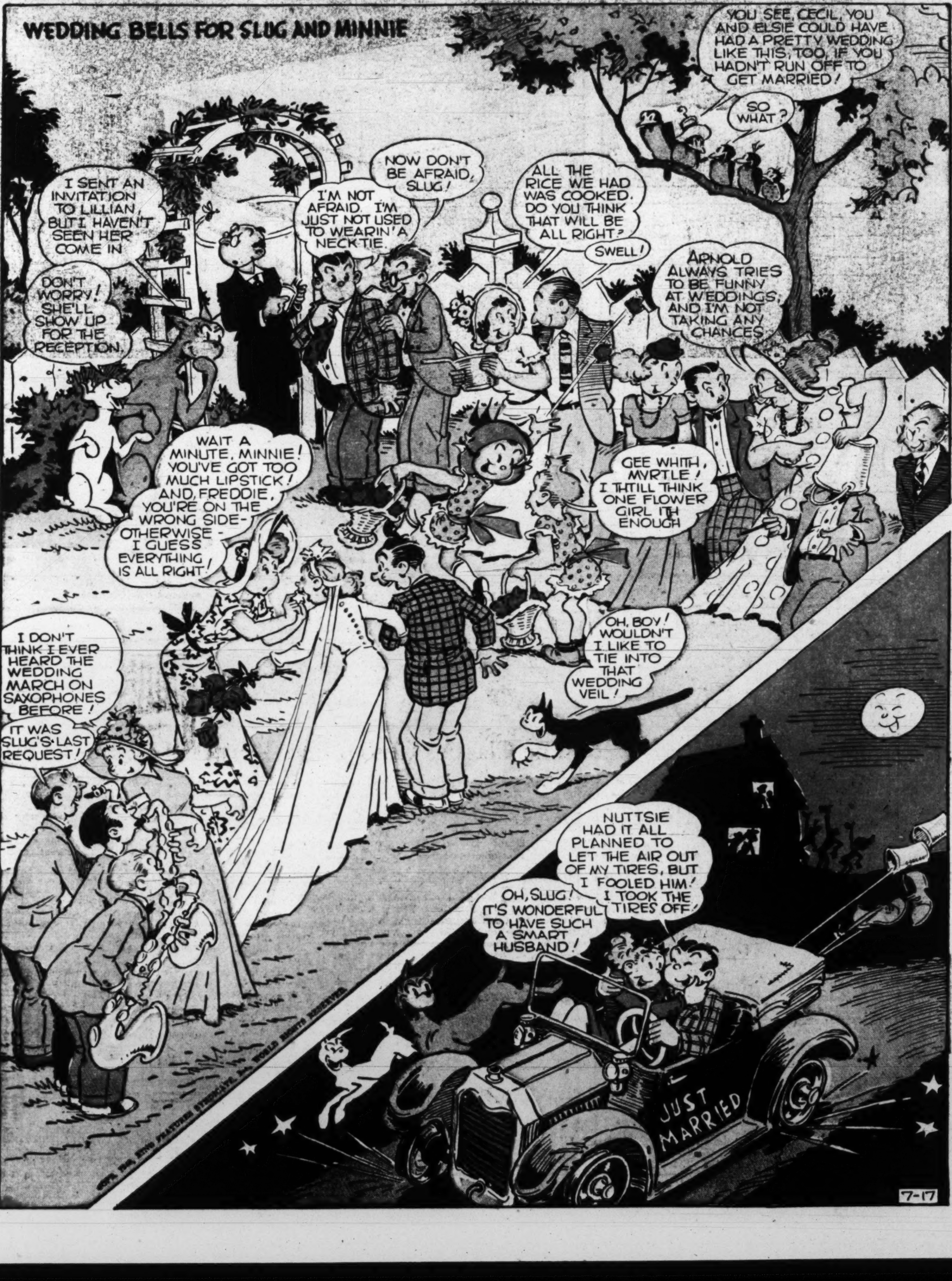
WEDDING BELLS FOR SLUG AND MINNIE


YOU SEE, CECIL, YOU AND ELSIE COULD HAVE HAD A PRETTY WEDDING LIKE THIS, TOO, IF YOU HADN'T RUN OFF TO GET MARRIED!
SO WHAT?
I SENT AN INVITATION TO LILLIAN, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HER COME IN
DON'T WORRY! SHE'LL SHOW UP FOR THE RECEPTION.
NOW DON'T BE AFRAID, SLUG!
I'M NOT AFRAID. I'M JUST NOT USED TO WEARIN' A NECKTIE.
ALL THE RICE WE HAD WAS COOKED. DO YOU THINK THAT WILL BE ALL RIGHT?
SWELL!
ARNOLD ALWAYS TRIES TO BE FUNNY AT WEDDINGS, AND I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES
WAIT A MINUTE, MINNIE! YOU'VE GOT TOO MUCH LIPSTICK! AND, FREDDIE, YOU'RE ON THE WRONG SIDE- OTHERWISE - I GUESS EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THTILL THINK ONE FLOWER GIRL ITH ENOUGH
I DON'T THINK I EVER HEARD THE WEDDING MARCH ON SAXOPHONES BEFORE!
IT WAS SLUG'S LAST REQUEST!
OH, BOY! WOULDN'T I LIKE TO TIE INTO THAT WEDDING VEIL!
NUTTSIE HAD IT ALL PLANNED TO LET THE AIR OUT OF MY TIRES, BUT I FOOLED HIM! I TOOK THE TIRES OFF.
OH, SLUG! IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE SUCH A SMART HUSBAND!
JUST MARRIED
7-17

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